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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U. S. Grants $523,000 to cure drug addicts in Black Army; Anti-Defamation League says group trains to attack Jews; Leaders says no guns in drill; Aide jailed for having gun

Fatal Shot To Woman Accidental, Man Cleared

By MIKE JENSEN

SCOTT CITY— A six-man coroner's jury ruled death by accident Tuesday night in the April 9 gunshot slaying of 23-year-old Carolyn Miller in her Illmo mobile home.

The woman's husband, Larry Ray Miller, has admitted firing the fatal shot.

The six men deliberated nearly 45 minutes before handing down the decision.

The jurors were Jack Holder, Acil Brown, T. J. Sneed, A. C. Hamel, Joe Skinner, and W. R. Sneed, all of Illmo-Scott City.

Before hearing testimony last night, Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore told the jurors that they had two choices. The jury could rule it was death by accident or death by felony.

Gilmore read from a Missouri law book a definition of the choices.

"If you find the death was by felony, then it falls into one of four categories. It is either murder, justifiable homocide, excusable homocide, or manslaughter," he explained.

The first witness called was Norman Buck, an ambulance driver from Illmo. Buck told the jury the details of the Friday afternoon telephone call that brought him to the Miller home on route one near Illmo.

Buck said that when he arrived at the home he did not examine the woman to determine if she was dead.

"I thought she was dead," he said. "I noticed no signs of life."

The woman's father-in-law Vincent Miller said Friday afternoon that he thought he felt a weak heart beat before the ambulance arrived and that she possibly could have been alive.

Buck testified about the position of the body and other details.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart took the stand next. He was the first law officer to examine the body and took a statement from the woman's husband.

The woman was shot one time with a .22 caliber pistol beneath the right ear. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Stewart said no signs of a struggle were found and the only other mark on the woman was a V-shaped superficial wound on the back of the leaft hand. Stewart said this could have been sustained in her fall.

Stewart read slowly the statement taken from Miller and paused for a moment before reading the last paragraph of the written statement taken the morning following the shooting.

The final paragraph read:

"I didn't know the gun was loaded. I shot her. It was an accident."

Stewart then introduced the first piece of evidence into the inquest when he displayed a .22 caliber pistol that killed the woman.

Juror Joe Skinner asked Stewart if there were any other bullet holes in the mobile home where more than one shot could have been fired.

Stewart replied that a check was made but there had been only one shot fired.

The pistol presented to the jury was a German made target-revolver—the type used for hunting small game and target practice.

The jurors asked Stewart if the hammer of the pistol had to be pulled back before firing each shot.

Stewart replied, "yes."

Phyllis Ann Miller, sister-in-law of the woman, was called to the stand. She said she had spent the afternoon with the woman and that she was "In good humor — Everything was going well for her." Phyllis Miller said she was with the woman until 15 minutes before her death.

"I was riding my horse in front of their house and hear a shot and someone fall," she said.

She then said that the six-year-old daughter of the woman came running from the house saying, "My father killed my mother."

Sheriff John Dennis, the final witness, took the stand acting as coroner in the absence of Gene Nunnelee. Nunnelee was on vacation.

See No. 1, page 12.

COURT REPORTER WINIFRED SIDWELL of Sikeston tags a .22 caliber pistol identified as the weapon that killed Mrs. Carolyn Ann Miller at Illmo Friday. A coroner's inquest ruled the death was an accident. Larry Ray Miller, the woman's husband, has admitted killing her. Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart is opposite Mrs. Sidwell, and Prosecutor Tom Gilmore at rear left, juror Joe Skinner at rear center.

NEWLY ELECTED COUNCILMAN Dr. Lowell Nicholas, left, and incumbent R. Wyman Beasley were administered the oath of office last night at Charleston by City Clerk Mrs. Lou Cope.

Clyde Orton to Be Served Ouster Mandate Today

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court's mandate ousting Clyde Orton from office as Pemiscot County sheriff was to be served on him and the Pemiscot County clerk today.

The court refused Tuesday to stay its ouster order, overruling a motion by Orton's attorney so he could prepare an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Orton, Pemiscot sheriff 15 years, said he had not talked about the situation with his lawyer, James Edward Reeves but "I know we're going ahead with the appeal."

Reeves said today he had since talked with Orton and "he instructed me to proceed" with the appeal.

Reeves said he had 90 days to prepare a petition for a writ of certiorari to present to the U. S. Surpeme Court and if this is granted the case then would be set for hearing.

Orton's ouster was made effective until the end of his present term Dec. 31, 1972, which would prevent him from running for re-election in any special election called before then.

He was ousted for willful oppression and abuse of authority and willful misconduct and neglect of duty in failing to enforce gambling and liquor laws in Southeast Missouri county.

The final ouster order had been delayed by legal prodedures.

Officials of the attorney general's office, which filed the suit to remove Orton, said the sheriff's only recourse now appears to be intervention by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Orton's attorney, Jim Ed Reeves of Caruthersville, asked the Missouri Supreme Court Monday to delay its ouster order for 90 days until the sheriff could appeal to the U.S. high court.

The Missouri high court's decision Tuesday turned down that request.

No decision has been made, he said, on whether the high court will be asked to stay the ouster order.

If the Missouri court mandate is served on Orton by the marshal before the federal court acts, lawyers here said, Orton apparently would be removed from office immediately.

The Missouri court ruled Monday that Orton cannot run for re-election during his current term which ends Dec. 31, 1972. Orton had said he intended to run in a special election for the vacant post if the ouster became final

Attorney General John C. Danforth contended that Orton would have been circumventing the law if he ran for office during the term for which he was remmoved.

Lawyers said the normal proceudre now would be for the county court to appoint a replacement until a special election is held.

Orton has been sheriff since 1956.

Burglary Arrests Made

Two Sikeston youths were arrested this morning and are being held for investigation of stealing.

Stanley Ross Abernathy, 18 of 108 Ruth and 17-year-old Michael Wayne Apperson of St. Louis now living at 108 Ruth, were arrested after car wash establishments on Tanner, Broadway and Southwest St. were broken into last night and an undetermined amount of money taken. There was damage to the three car washes.

Nearly $200 in damage was reported at the car wash on Southwest Street, chief Arthur Bruce reports.

Bruce said the two will be charged with stealing probably.

TV Sets Stolen From Residents

A break-in was reported this morning at the Judy Michael's home at 424 Missouri.

Thieves got away with two television sets and other items.

Thieves Strike at Nickerson Farms

BENTON — Foods, meats, and gifts were taken last night from Nickerson Farms store one mile east of Benton on Interstate 55.

W. J. Gueldner, store manager, said that the theives broke out the glass in a front door to gain entrance.

Story Charleston Mayor

CHARLESTON — Sam Story was elected mayor and Charles R. Williams was elected mayor pro tem at last night's meeting of the city council. Newly elected councilman, Dr. Lowell Nicholas and incumbent R. Wyman Beasley, were sworn in by City Clerk Lou Cope.

The council granted permission to the police and firemen to participate in civil disorder training by the national guard.

Ellen Dean Glass and Jan Brewer presented a petition signed by 500 persons, who are opposed to the dog leash law.

The council passed leash law ordinance which requires all dogs to be kept on the premises of the owner unless the animal is tied or led by a leash of more

See No. 2 page 12.

Five Sentenced In Circuit Court

NEW MADRID— Five were sentenced Tuesday in circuit court after pleading guilty to criminal charges before Judge William L. Ragland.

Robert Washington, 18, of Lilbourn, received concurrent sentences of four years each on three counts of forgery of endorsemeht. Washington was charged in January of fraudulently endorsing two federal checks and one state check issued to other persons, which were taken from the Lilbourn post office.

Larry Pigg was sentenced to consecutive two-year terms on burglary and larceny charges. Pigg is accused of stealing a television set, typewriter and chain saw Jan. 8 from the Floyd A. Riley home near New Madrid. Two additional burglary and larceny charges against Pigg were dismissed. He was charged with a breakin Jan. 9 of Phillips Hardware in which seven guns were stolen, and a breakin of New Madrid Tractor and Implement Co., in which tools and wrenches were taken.

A two-year sentence in the department of corrections was imposed against Harry Nolen charged with forgery by signing the name of E. V. Jewett to a check in October.

Probation with supervision was granted James Maudlin after he was sentenced to two consecutive two-year terms each on burglary and larceny charges in connection with theft Dec. 8 of a television set, stereo and records from the Bill Farmer home near Lilbourn. A grand larceny charge was dismissed against Maudlin in connection with theft of a bow, arrows and citizens band radio from Neal Ross.

Jerry Latham of Canalou was granted probation without supervision when he was sentenced to two years after pleading guilty to stealing gas from a combine in December, belonging to Jewel Chaney of Canalou.

Motion to vacate sentence of Nov. 4, 1970 on jail escape charge filed by Harold Gene Hosford was sustained, but Hosford will be returned to the department of corrections to serve the remainder of a two-year sentence imposed on grand larceny conviction in 1965. Parole with supervision granted Hosford on the sentence was revoked in 1967, but he was not apprehended on the revocation until Oct. 16, 1970.

Earl Knight, serving a life sentence imposed Aug. 16, 1951 for first degree murder had been returned to New Madrid County for a hearing. He was ordered to state hospital one at Fulton for mental examination.

Eight divorces were awarded by Judge Ragland. Ras Lee Channell was divorced from Josephine Channell, awarded custody of five children, and granted legal title to a mobile home valued at $4,000. Awarded divorces, custody of two children each, and $50 a month per child for support were Dessie Lorene Koenig against Herman Paul Koenig; Linda Sue Thompson against Jan Steven Thompson; and Jeanne Hulsey against Ivan William Hulsey.

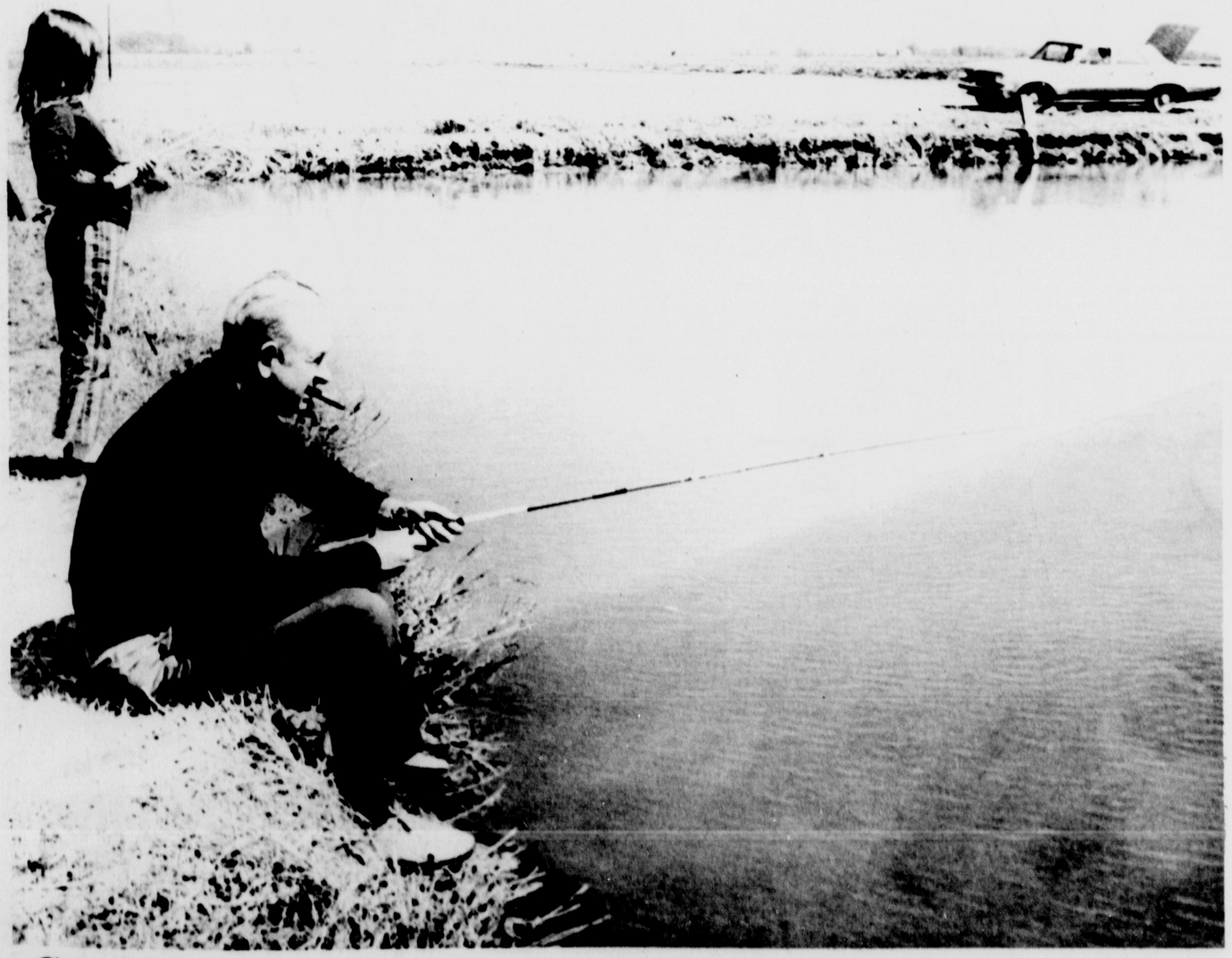
See No. 3 page 12.

Open House at High School

An open house will be held Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the high school.

Parents and friends may attend.

Teachers will be available for questions and work will be on display in all rooms.



Grandpa Shows Way

A CIGAR never gets in the way of a fisherman on a good fishing day. John Summers of Canalou found this spot on one of this Spring's sporadic warm days to show his granddaughter, Sheila Summers, the proper angling techniques for catfish. They are fishing at Bixler's Lake near Canalou.

Two Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID— Two were bound over to circuit court on felony charges by magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth, after each waived preliminary hearings.

LeRoy Johnson was bound over to circuit court on charges of grand larceny and exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon. Bond of $1,000 was set on each charge. Johnson is charged with threatening Joan Blair of Howardville with a switch balde knife May 12, 1970, and accused of stealing $100 and a bus ticket to Chicago last Wednesday from Lucille Grant of Lilbourn.

Roy Jerrolds Jr. was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond on burglary and larceny charges. He is charged with stealing $24 cash from Nell French Cafe in Portageville in a breakin March 12.

Kenneth M. Gibbs was levied a $35 fine on charge of interfering with conservation agent in line of duty. Fined on illegal fishing charges were D. B. "Ted" Howell, fishing with commercial equipment without permit and possession and selling fish illegally taken, $20; Richard Cochran, fishing without permit, $15; and Rebecca Ward, fishing without a non-resident permit, $15.

Roy Smith paid a $45 fine on petit larceny charge; and Henry Vinson forfeited $45 bond on careless and reckless driving charge.

Speeding charges and fines include Cleophia Davis, $75; Suzanne H. Tribble, $60; Elbert Callahan and Doyle Shipley each forfeited $35 bonds; Barbara Lee Boerner, $30; Johnnie Charles Huff, $25; Tommie Lee Green, $20; and James Mike Jones, $15.

Percy M. Faries was fined $35 for improper left turn; Virl May Harris, careless and imprudent driving charge, $25; and Harry Truman Harrison forfeited $25 bond on public intoxication charge.

Levied $15 fines wach were Otto Max Windisch, improper registration charge; and Shirley Ann Ling, charged with operating vehicle with expired truck license. Fined $11 each were Roger Wayne McCloud, charged with operating vehicle with out-of-state operator license while at a Missouri resident; and Lloyd Digges Wathen, no operator license.

Civil suit judgments awarded include The Bodine Co., $948,09, against Joel Buchanan Jr.; Seemann-Monan Motor, $141.87, against Mary L. Akins; Seemann-Monan Motor, $42.61, against Glen Branam; and Seemann-Monan Motor, $32.84 against Earnest Lawrence.

Seven Killed in Hotel Fire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Flames raced through the 10story Pick Carter Hotel Tuesday night. Fire officials said seven persons were killed, including four relatives of members of a road company of the musical "Hair."

Smoke streamed from windows of all the hotel floors and guests yelled from windows for help as firemen urged them to remain calm and wait for evacuation.

Many guests climbed down ladders provided by firemen. Others escaped on stairways and elevators. In all, about 220 guests and 80 hotel staff members were evacuated from the 500-room structure.

Eight persons were hospitalized, five for smoke inhalation, two for injuries suffered in falls, and one for treatment of burns.

"By the time I got to the lobby it was already ablaze," said Andrew T. Ginnan, general manager of the hotel, who had been summoned from his eighth-floor suite. "We literally had to run through fire to get to the door. All I know is it happened very, very fast.

A battalion fire chief, Bernard Campbell, listed the cause as undetermined pending a check of the building by the arson squad. An aide said there were "a few details" the chief wanted the arson squad to check before issuing a probable cause.

Campbell estimated the loss at $200,000—including $175,000 to the building and $25,000 to contents.

Firemen said seven bodies were found in a room-to-room search.

The victims included Mrs. Jonathon Johnson, 18, of Renton, Wash., wife of a "Hair" cast member, and her daughter, Melissa, 1; and Mrs. Russell F. Carlson, 23, of St. Louis, wife of the "Hair" stage manager, and her daughter, Corrine, 11 months.

Weather

Fair tonight, low in the 40s to around 50; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer, high around 80; winds tonight southwesterly 8-15 mph.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 74 and 31 degrees. Rain measured .21 inch.

Sunset today ..... 6:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:25 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 10:47 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Sunday

PROMINENT STAR

Antares leads the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter above Antares.
Saturn sets ..... 8:28 p.m.
Venus rises ..... 4:12 a.m.
Mars in the south at sunrise.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, April 14 — George Washington named "Father of His Country," cleans up on income tax.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Of course you are not a fool, but you can't escape being called one.

* * *

NOTED AND PASSED:

Quotable Quote: Dr. J. D. Bales, Phd. - "For reasons best known to himself, Senator George McGovern made public unsubstantiated charges against FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on the basis of an anonymous letter. We defend legitimate criticism, but this is trial in the press on the basis of unsubstantiated charges by unidentified persons. Certain selfproclaimed "liberals" will not be disturbed by this, for it deals with an anti-communist. But they would rise up in wrath if some leftist was publicly tried in the press, on the charge of being a Communist, on the same basis."

TOO EASY? Editor Bill Rynerson of the Winter Haven (Florida) News-Chief says that he got to musing about how the government could save money and came up with an idea. Granted, said he, it may not be a block-buster, but if it were followed its for sure that hundreds of thousands of dollars could be saved. Idea; that the government order each department and all of its many subsections save at least a dollar a day for 365 days.

As far as we can see, there are only two things wrong; for Foggy Bottom, it's too simple an idea; and it's not expensive enough.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Bagby offers this sage advice: "Old bureaucrats never die -- they just waste away!"

* * *

THE MARATHON MYSTIQUE

There is something about a marathon, and especially the Boston Marathon, that defies explanation. It might be assumed that no one would willingly run a race of 26 miles, 385 yards more than once unless he felt sure of winning. But John A. Welley, 62, has run the Hopkinton - to- Boston course 40 times; the peripatetic Erich Segal, Yale professor and Love Story author, has done so 15 times. Segal would like, but may not be able, to take part in the 75th Boston Marathon, which will be held on Patriots' Day, Monday, April 19.

The marathon commemorates the feat of the Greek soldier Pheippides, who in 490 B. C. ran from the plains of Marathon to Athens to bring news of his countrymen's triumph over the Persians. Pheippides ran a distance of 22 miles, 1,470 yards. The longer modern distance was arrived at haphazardly during the 1908 Olympic Games in London. At first, a 26-mile course was laid out; then 385 yards were added to it so that the race could start from the royal residence at Windsor and finish in front of Edward VII's box at the Olympic stadium.

It hardly needs saying that the marathon is a grueling race. Hal Higdon, nine times a contestant at Boston, puts it this way (Sports Illustrated, April 6, 1970): "The difference between the mile and the marathon is the difference between burning your fingers with a match and being slowly roasted over hot coals." Still, the Boston Marathon attracts more and more runners every year. As recently as half a dozen years ago, the record number of starters was prehaps 250; now five times that number appear. Many of them are ambitious jogging enthusiasts. Some are talented distance runners intent on winning the race.

And then there are those who are -- like Welley, Segal and Higdon -- marathon addicts. "This haunts you for the whole year," said Segal after finishing 467th last April. "As soon as you've finished one, you start thinking about next year's race. You can't stop measuring yourself against it, because in your heart there are no excuses."

* * *

Why will women insist upon your enjoying yourself her way, instead of allowing you to enjoy yourself in your own way?

* * *

"The best thing to give ... to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity." -- Francis Maitland Balfour.

* * *

THE CHINA TRADE

The opening of the month-long 29th Canton Trade Fair on Thursday, April 15, provides an opportunity for another look at the impediments that prevent the United States from sharing in $4.3 billion worth of external trade each year by Red China. Despite a lifting of some restraints, U. S. trade with Peking has been all but nonexistent since December 1950 when Red China entered the Korean fighting.

An easing of the embargo started in July 1969 when the Nixon administration announced that U. S. citizens traveling abroad would be permitted to bring home up to $100 worth of goods produced in mainland China. Later the $100 ceiling was removed. And the administration last year lifted a ban on sales of nonstrategic goods to Red China by foreign subsidiaries of American companies.

But direct trade between American companies and China still is embargoed. The only breakthrough, and it was an indirect one, was permission for General Motors to sell less than 100 motors to be mounted on Italian dump trucks destined for Red China. That modest arrangement brought the State Department hundreds of letters of protest from right-wing groups. Even including the GM sale, U. S. -Red China trade amounts to less than $3.5 million annually.

With U. S. businessmen frozen out of the Canton Trade Fair, one outlet for sales energies is the 9th Tokyo International Trade Fair, opening on Friday, April 16. The U. S. is Japan's biggest trade partner, exporting $4.6 billion in goods to Japan last year (up 33 per cent over 1969) while importing$5.9 billion (up 20 per cent) worth of Japanese goods. American businessmen are anxious to expand this already lucrative market. But they can't help casting an eye toward Red China and its 750 million people.

Ben Franklin said it: "The morning daylight appears plainer when you put out your candle."

* * *

It is impossible to get anything colder than minus 459.6 degrees Fahrenheit! This temperature is called absolute zero, and is the temperature at which all molecular motion stops completely. Since heat is molecular motion, objects at this temperature are heatless.

* * *

SAVING THE HORSES

The current interest in ecology has revived some of the old conservation causes that were once the domain of esoteric groups of nature lovers. An example is the movement to preserve what may be the last living remnant of the Old West -- the wild mustangs. A century ago more than three million wild horses roamed the Western states. Now, the Bureau of Land Management estimates there are only about 17,000 of them left. Thousands of the horses were rounded up by entrepreneurs who sold them to manufacturers of pet food and fertilizer. A bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D Wash.) would outlaw any further slaughter of the horses and put them under government protection. The House and Senate Interior Committees plan to hold hearings on Monday, April 19, and Tuesday, April 20, respectively.

The bill states that "wild free-roaming horses and burros are living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West" and warns these animals are "fast disappearing from the American scene." It would provide for at least 12 sanctuaries on public lands in areas where the horses now roam, and put them under the protection of the Secretary of the Interior. The only killing allowed would be for the purpose of population control, and must be done in a humane way. Most of the remaining horses are now on public lands, but they are specifically protected only on two refuges -- one in Nevada and another in the Pryor Mountains on the Montana-Wyoming border.

The mustang issue remains confused, says Richard Gilluly in Science News (March 27, 1971), because of the "intense emotionalism it engenders" and the lack of scientific information about the horses. It has not yet been determined whether they deprive other wildlife and livestock of forage. And not all of the horses are really wild mustangs -- descendants of horses brought to this continent by the Spanish explorers. Some descend from the less noble plow horses that escaped from early homesteads and ranches. These horses aren't a "native species" and thus do not qualify for protection under the Endangered Species Act of 1969. But Mr. Gilluly concludes that these technicalities are overshadowed by our need to preserve beautiful and spirited animals in a natural setting. Many in the Congress agree, and Sen. Jackson's bill -- or one like it -- will probably become law.

* * *

A young worker who had been loafing for most of the past year approached an older man just before he was to be reviewed for a raise. "Do you think," he asked anxiously, "that if I really work hard for the next two weeks, I'll get a raise?"

"Son," the older worker replied, "you make me think of a thermometer in a cold room. You can make it *register higher by holding your hand over it, but you* won't be warming the room."

* * *

Fight one more round. When your feet are so tired that you have to shuffle back to the center of the ring, fight one more round. When your arms are so tired that you can hardly lift your hands to come on guard, fight one more round. When your nose is bleeding and your eyes are black and you are so tired that you wish your opponent would crack you one on the jaw and put you to sleep, fight one more round — remembering that the man who always fights one more round is never whipped.

James J. Corbett

* * *

A leader has two important characteristics: first he is going somewhere; second, he is able to persuade other people to go with him.

* * *

YOUTH POWER

White House Conferences on Children and Youth, which have been held once a decade since 1909, are unwieldly affairs. The 1960 conference submitted no fewer than 670 demands, ideas and pleas to President Eisenhower. Accordingly, the 1970 session was split in two: A White House Conference on Children was held in Washington last December, and a White House Conference on Youth is scheduled to open in Estes Park, Colo., on Sunday, April 18.

The December children's conference, attended by around 4,000 delegates, came up with 16 "overriding concerns" and six "specific forum recommendations." Inevitably, perhaps, most of the proposals tended to be both vague and sweeping. The prime recommendation of the conference, for example, called for provision of "opportunities for every child to learn, grow, and live creatively by reordering national priorities." The most striking of the "overriding concerns" stated that "all institutions and programs that affect children must involve children as active participants in the decision-making process."

And now youth is to be heard. One thousand of the 1,500 delegates to the Estes Park conference will be young people between the ages of 14 and 24; the 500 adult delegates are described as "leaders from the nation's institutions." The permanent conference headquarters in Washington asserts that "the profile of the youth (delegates) will accurately reflect national youth population statistics and thus there will be working youth, poor youth, young housewives, military youth and others in addition to youth in school."

That could prove to be a volatile mixture, considering the nature of the issues to be discussed. These are foreign relations, environment, race and minority-group relations, drugs, education, the draft, poverty, legal rights and justice, economy and employment, and values, ethics and culture. Any one of these topics could provide more than enough material for a four-day conference. To tackle them all at once obviously is a tall order.

* * *

A psychology professor conducted an experiement to prove a point about work. He hired a man to hit a log with the reverse side of an ax. The man was told that he would be paid twice the amount he normally made. The fellow lasted half a day. He gave it up, explaining, "I have to see the chips fly."

"It All Depends on How You Look at It!"

TOMORROW

APRIL 15 — THURSDAY

ANNUAL AGRICUTLURAL EXHIBITION. April 15-17. Hamilton, Bermuda.

CIVITAN INTERNATIONAL ANNIVERSARY. Apr. 15. Purpose: "To commemorate the founding of Civitan Internatl. on Apr. 15, 1920 in Birmingham, AL." Sponsor: Civitan Internatl., R. T. Hubbard, Exec. Adm., 115 N. 21st St., Birmingham, AL 35203.

HUNG VUONG ANNIVERSARY. Apr. 15. Viet Nam. Honros founder-king of Viet Nam.

"I GAVE" DAY. Apr. 15. Purpose: "To awaken taxpayers to EXTRA taxes exacted from them because some are tax-exempt; to outlaw all such exemptions." Sponsor: "I GAVE", P. O. Box 36099, Houston, TX 77036.

NATIONAL ARTICHOKE WEEK. Apr. 15-24. Purpsoe: "To educate the American public on the values and versatility of fresh California artichokes in their regular diet." Sponsor: Calif. Artichoke Advisory Bd. Box 286, Santa Cruz, CA 95061 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 1 East Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601).

* * *

THEY SHOULD MAKE UP THEIR MINDS

Two weeks ago the Legislature refused to approve advancement of the bill to lower to five years the eligibility rule for a governor, and to allow a governor to serve more than two terms.

Last week, it reversed itself and advanced the bill toward final passage.

In the meantime many newspapers applauded its action in voting against the bill. The editors now hope that the Legislature can make up its mind what to do, and stay with its decisions.

Meantime, if the bill is finally approved, it will go to the vote of the people. General predictions are that it has little merit, and will be defeated.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

The reason why Christ chose the hard way of the cross was, among other things, because he saw beyond it. Shining clear through the darkness of the night was the morning star. The sacrifice was one of praise and purest love. He endured the cross for the joy set before him. The most glorious songs in heaven are not in honor of creation but in honor of redemption purchased by the Lamb. Whatever the vision of God may be, it shows clearly the dreadful scars won in the battle, the wounds received by Christ in thd day of his tribulation. The memory of Calvary is not lost sight of in the blinding glory, its shame is not forgotten in the shouts of triumph of the resurrection morn. The Lion of Judah is also the lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world.

—s. J. Reid

* * *

EFFICIENCEY EXPERT CALLING THE TUNE MAY HURT QUALITY

How too much efficiency can hurt quality was illustrated graphically by Frank Mayans, operating vice president, Federated Department Stores, Cincinnati, O., in a speech he delivered to the Marketing Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mr. Mayans' point was that new laws intended to "help" consumers should be carefully drafted to keep from losing "the rich quality that has made our economy so dynamic." He quoted a report written by a British efficiency expert after attending a symphony concert:

"For considerable periods the three oboe players had nothing to do. The numbers should be reduced, and the work spread more evenly over the whole of the concert, thus eliminating peaks of activity.

"All the 12 first violins were playing identical notes. This seems unnecessary duplication. The staff of this section should be drastically cut: if a large volume of sound is required, it could be obtained by means of electronic amplifier apparatus.

"Much effort was absorbed in the playing of sixteenth notes. This seems an excessive refinement. It is recommended that all notes should be rounded up to the nearest eighth note. If this were done, it would be possible to use trainees and lower grade operatives more extensively.

"There seems to be too much repetition of some musical passages. Scores should be drastically pruned. No useful purpose is served by the strings. It is estimated that if all redundant passages were eliminated, the whole concert time of two hours could be reduced to 20 minutes, and there would be no need for an intermission.

"The conductor agrees generally with these recommendations, but expresses the opinion that therymight be some falling -off in the box office receipts."

Mr. Mayans concluded that, "The marketing system in our country provides a quality of richness, just as a fine orchestra does. I don't think we need a great deal of tinkiering with it, but we should get the violins tuned."

* * *

I WILL REPAY

THE GOOD SAMARITAN,
Christ said,
Did all he could, then on his way
He went, but left these precious words,
'When I return I will repay.'

How often uncompleted tasks
We leave, content we've done our best;
But if we pause to think, we find
Someone will have to do the rest.

Our Master taught that higher law
The Good Samaritan fulfilled,
Of duty done and love expressed,
The 'second mile' that God has willed.

Oh, how the world needs these today
—Returning ones who will repay.

—Della Adams Leitner

* * *

A SOLID FOUNDATION

As a new merchant shipbuilding program comes nearer to reality, the goals it seeks to achieve become clearer and more impressive. Instead of a temporary shot in the arm for an ailing U.S. Merchant Marine, this program holds promise of charting a new course toward U.S. Maritime supremacy. In the words of Mr. A. E. Gibson, Maritime Administrator, "It extends to American shipbuilders and ship operators the challenge to conceive, build and use a modern, highly productive fleet of ships at the lowest possible cost. At the same time, it will extend to these industries the opportunity to meet these challenges."

The new program brings modern mass- production and management techniques to the nation's shipyards and, in substance, is supported by U.S. steamship lines which have fought an uphill battle for a revitalized merchant marine. "However", Mr. Gibson adds, "the improvements in shipbuilding, the new, modern and productive fleet that will result fm the Nixon program, will all be futile if American exporters and importers do not use these ships to carry their cargoes. Building and operating new ships are not the sole goals of the Nixon Administration's maritime program. Rather, this program is designed to help American goods compete more effectively in the world marketplace by making their transportation faster and cheaper. While every segment of the maritime industry has an important role to play in insuring the success of President Nixon's program, the most critical factor, I feel, will be the reaction of American exporters and importers to the new American merchant fleet -- and their use of it for carriage of the cargoes they control."

The Maritime Administrator expressed his confidence that American shippers will recognize that their own self - interest and that of the country will best be served by the fullest possible support of a strong U.S. Merchang Marine. There is no other way for the U. S. to have a lasting place in the world of international trade and commerce.

* * *

THE ANSWER IS OBVIOUS

The potentially disastrous consequences of removing import controls on foreign oil become more apparent everyday, as the nation's most eminent authorities on the subject make their views known. It is gratifying to read an AP dispatch that reports an indefinite postponement of a major policy decision on the oil import question. The postponement will allow time for futher contemplation of the economic repercussions of changing the balance in foreign versus domestic petroleum output.

Recent remarks of one of the country's top oilmen illustrates the basic issue. He observes, "Where would we be today without controls? A simple projection gives us some idea. If we eliminate controls now, U.S. productive capacity will stand at less than 50 per cent of total U.S. demand by 1985. If controls had not been in effect for the past 15 years, we probably would be in similar circumstances today. There probably would have been no North Slope discovery, no significant offshore development, and we would now be dependent on foreign sources for at least half of our crude oil supplies .... Elimination of import controls means dependence on foreign oil -- and dependence on foreign oil will make this nation insecure. When the last word has been spoken, this is what we must remember."

As more information comes to light on control or no control of oil imports, consumers should ask themselves whether saving -- theoretically -- a cent or two a gallon on gasoline is more important that the economic and military security of the nation. The answer is obvious.

* * *

Recipe for salad from "The Hippie Cook Book": Cut up lettuce, cucumbers, green peppers and tomatoes. Add a little marijuana and let the salad toss itself.

* * *

TALK ISN'T CHEAP!

During the first three months of this year, the Congressional Record cost the American taxpayer $623,811.24 or approximately $84.78 per page. It not only provides a daily tabulation of almost everything that is said in Congress, but includes through the "extension of remarks" section a catch -all for anything Congressmen want to insert.

H.L. Hunt Says

A RUSSIAN PLAN

Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev has called for a meeting of the five major powers of the world to take steps to outlaw nuclear weapons. In his lengthy speech to the 24th Communist Party Congress, the second most powerful man in the Soviet Union also called for other steps that he said could abolish biological weapons and eliminate the hotbeds of war.

On the surface, his proposals sound pretty good but the history of the most powerful of the communist states suggests that they were made for propaganda purposes. Unfortunately, many neutrals around the world may take them at face value. We in this country should probe deeper.

When the United States was supreme in nuclear weapons, the Russians howled about the dangers of the ultimate in destructive devices, especially with them in our exclusive hands. But Russia worked on the problem, stole secrets and came up with an arsenal that probably equals or surpasses ours. Long ago, this nation advocated an international control of the A-bomb. The Russians paid lip service but they balked at neutral power inspection of atomic sites in their land. And inspection, of course, is the crux of control. Brezhnev, in his recent speech, said nothing about inspection.

As for the hotbeds of war in Southeast Asia and the Middle East, it should be remembered that it was communist intrigue and material supply that provided the seeds of conflict. We simply reacted to what they had started.

We would like to hear more details on Brezhnev's plans, and that includes one that would condemn racism. The Jewish population of Russia would like to see that proposal go into force immediately. HLH

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — If Rip Van Winkle were to awake today he wouldn't need a haircut, but he would need a dictionary. While his flowing locks and beard would be right in style, his vocabulary would be completely out of date.

Not only would Rip find it hard to rap, but he'd discover that many of the words he knew in his prenap days have taken on a different meaning. And he'd be confronted by new ones that have achieved instant popularity.

Here's a little quiz that will show Rip whether he's with it:

Relevant: (a) father of the bride; (b) showing religious fervor; (c) "the leg bone's connected to the ankle bone."

Women's lib: (a) a new female religion; (b) an article of ladies' clothing; (c) boycotting the boys.

Midi: (a) youth with sea legs; (b) no legs to see; (c) a bone of contention.

Generation gap: (a) electricity flowing between two ends of a wire; (b) vive le difference!; (c) "but you just don't understand."

Polarization: (a) having opposing vibes; (b) flying over the Arctic Circle; (c) learning to speak Polish.

Crunch: (a) lunch on a credit card; (b) a new kind of candy bar; (c) an irresistible force meeting an immovable object.

Hassle: (a) a king-size problem; (b) a man's home is his ...; (c) a small stool for the feet.

Stoned: (a) hit by rocks; (b) the state of having pebble-filled shoes; (c) pleasantly unaware.

Charisma: (a) his own thing; (b) illness caused by vitamin deficiency; (c) an Oriental religion.

Groovy: (a) long-playing phonograph record; (b) word of teen-age praise; (c) a flavoring for a meat dish.

Uptight: (a) the morning after a binge; (b) a state of nonrelaxation; (c) a brand of pantyhose.

Copout: (a) policemen's strike; (b) easy way out; (c) art form employing scissors and paper.

If Rip gets all the definitions right, he has cheated; if he answers 10 correctly he's ready to make the rounds of nighttime TV talk shows; if he's up on five he can declare his candidacy for the 1972 presidential election; if his score is worse than that he'd better take a couple of sleeping pills and split the scene for

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The federal government has granted $523,000 to a bizarre black para-military group which the Anti-Defamation League contends is using the money to build up an anti-Semitic mercenary army.

The group's flamboyant commander, Col. Hassan Jeru-Ahmed, denies his Blackman's Volunteer Army of Liberation is against the Jews.

The government is paying him to rehabilitate narcotics addicts. Military discipline is necessary, he contends, to keep them in line. They get close-order drill, he says, but no weapons training.

The taxpayers' $523,000 contribution, assertedly, will go to teach them such peaceful pursuits as carpentry and clerking. This will begin tomorrow (Thursday) in a converted commissary building in Washington and on a farm in Spotsylvania County, Va.

The Anti-Defamation League says Hassan intends to run the farm as a military camp complete with small-arms training and guerrilla exercises.

Hassan swears no guns are being taken to the farm. The Blackman's Army's only weapons, he says, are handguns kept on the premises to repel drug racketteers. Yet his chief of staff, Major Jamal, recently received a 30-day sentence after he dropped a pistol while passing out literature on Capitol Hill.

--PRIVATE PRISON--

The handsome Hassan, whose hair rises from his broad brow like a shock of white wheat, keeps his army under iron discipline. To enforce it, he administers beatings and imposes short-term imprisonment in his own private jail cell.

My associate, Les Whitten, called on Hassan in his "Chancery" where black-shirted guards protect him and wire window screens are designed to ward off hand grenades.

He wants to go to Africa at the head of his Blackman's Army. "We won't force anyone to go, of course," he said. "We're in touch with five African nations."

He has spoken tentatively with officials of Nigeria, Zambia, Ghana, Tanzania and, before its downfall, Biafra about giving his artisan addict-soldiers a home in the vague future. "Maybe it will be five years, maybe ten, maybe more," He shrugged.

Hassan not only has his own army but his own government, a paper nation that he calls "The Provisional Government of the United Moorish Republic." His troopers swear an "Oath of Allegiance" to his mythical republic.

Since the U. S. gives aid to other governments, Hassan sees no inconsistency in accepting a $523,000 U. S. grant for his United Moorish Republic. But the U. S., which doesn't recognize Hassan's paper government, pays the half-million bucks to the Blackman's Development Center. He receives over $100,000 a year additionally from foundations, unions, civic organizations, businesses, churches and individuals.

The amazing Hassan collects still another $169,000 from Washington's Narcotics Treatment Administration to fight heroin through mathadone detoxification. Many hard-headed government officials and narcotics experts, though aware of Hassan's private army, insist to us he is doing worthwhile work.

--NIXON'S ISOLATION--

Inside the White House -- President Nixon is makinghis big decisions in increased isolation. Even cabinet officers are being frozen out of policy decisions. They are asked merely to furnish guidance, then they are notified of the decisions ... Cabinet members have complained to us that they have trouble getting past the palace guard, that the President has become more dependent upon the campaign cupbearers he brought into the White House with him, that he accepts substantive advice from young aides who had been hucksters and advance men before they came to Washington ... Taking exception, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton told us he has spent several hours with the President. Morton said the President had even taken time to help him plan a summer itinerary that will take him to Alaska, various national parks and wilderness areas .....

Bickering and backbitting have also increased within the palace guard ... Two White House aides who cut one another up in private are Peter Flanigan and Charles Colson. Flanigan is brilliant, brittle, arrogant. Colson, more suave, is lining up contacts for a lucrative law practice after he leaves the White House ... Insiders are waiting for an inevitable clash between national security adviser Henry Kissinger and international economic adviser Peter Peterson ... For the moment, Peterson is still absorbed in a grand review of his responsibilities. He want the problems defined before he starts acting on them .....

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott gave an accurate account, say insiders, of the President's last meeting with congressional leaders. Scott said the President has told congressional leaders he had "a date in mind" for complete withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam. White House press secretary Ron Ziegler denied it ... The insiders, who took notes, also quoted Nixon as saying: "I know what I am going to do, but I am not going to tell the enemy." ... The President added: "I am prepared to say categorically that the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos was a success."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Holt

Holt-Lane

Miss Deborah Kay Lane and Thomas Lee Holt were married April 4 in the First Church of the Nazarene, at 2 p.m. The Rev. William G. Ardrey, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Lane, Jon Don Acres. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holt of Doe Run.

The bride wore a floor length gown made of taffeta and overlaid with lace. It was fashioned along empire lines and had long sleeves of lace with a ruffle around the cuff.

Diane Lane, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Hugh Holt, Jr., brother of the groom, was the best man. Jim and John Lane, brothers of the bride, ushered.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church. Serving were Dorothy Hodge and Betty King, both of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Candy Lane, Cape Girardeau; and Pam Kelly presided over the guest book.

Mrs. Holt is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school. Holt is a 1969 graduate of Farmington high school. Both are students at Mineral Area College, Flat River, and are living at Doe Run.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Tuesday:
Ruth J. Robinson, Sikeston
Jesse J. Henden, Morehouse
Richard McEntire, Anniston
May D. McElmury, Charleston
Juanita Ramsey, Sikeston
Doris Cravens, New Madrid
Clara L. Sauls, Sikeston
Ruth E. Sappenfield, Sikeston
Cleve McCann, Sikeston
Thomas Smitten, Sikeston
Farrie Kelso, Sikeston
Harry Parks, East Prairie
Nettie McCally, Lilbourn
John Shibley, New Madrid
Donna K. Crouch, Sikeston
Irene Cooper, Sikeston
Mary Bonifield, Bell City
Lenora Elizabeth Leslie, Sikeston
Helen M. Sanders, Benton
Mary House, Sikeston
Jack Beckwith, Sikeston
John Bixzell, Sikeston
Deborah Duenne, Charleston
Irene Lathum, Matthews
Karen Sullenger, Marston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Ruby Gordon, Hayti
Lillian Portwood, Hayti
Ellen Barnes, Hayti
Mamie Turnbow, Caruthersville
Frank Winfrod, Caruthersville
Sally Hawkes, Caruthersville
Elva Noel, Caruthersville
Claude Wallace, Wardell
Doris Brooks, Hornersville
Released:
Frankie Green, Hayti
Christina Thomas, Hayti
Ellen Barnes, Hayti
Cora Owens, Hayti Nellie Hood, Caruthersville
Pearl Moore, Caruthersville
Christie Waldren, Caruthersville
Viel Dotson, Caruthersville
Jessie Thompson, Wardell
Marvin Jackson, Steele
William Fout, Lilbourn
Jewell Henry, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Bertha Burke, Dexter
O. K. Eubanks, Dexter
Rosa Smith, Dexter
Frances Trout, Bernie
Amos Lawrence, Parma
Mary Stalcup, Sikeston
Eugene Link, Malden
Released:
Carol Limmons, Essex
Jimmy Clay, Essex

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eason

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eason, 307 Helen, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home April 12. They have two children, Benny, who works for Fabick Tractor, Co. and Regina Kay, a freshman in Sikeston high school.

They were married April 12, 1946 in Paragould, Ark. Eason is the Standard Oil agent at the bulk plant. They have lived in Sikeston 20 years.

Ball Shaped Chair Eye Catcher at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A ball-shaped chair on a swivel that doubles as a baby's crib proved an eyecatcher at the Kansas City Home Show.

The molded reinforced fiberglass chair with cushions covered in black and white houndstooth clefin fiber is a hometown product.

It was designed by Bill Seantlin, 21, an industrial design student at the Kansas City Art Institute, in partnership with John Wooldridge Jr., 18, a liberal arts student at St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City, Kan. Wooldridge, of Kansas City, recently was drafted in the Army.

They bought Northland Industries, originally a Kansas City warhousing operation, from Wooldridge's father. The partners met when Wooldridge dated Seanlin's sister.

The chair is manufactured by the Homco Corp. of Kansas City of catalyzed polyster-reinforced fiberglass in a choice of 60 colors by Cook Paint and Varnish Co., also of Kansas City. It retails for $339. Central Bedding Co. of Kansas City makes the cushions, and customers can choose their own fabrics.

"The chair is so simple, just spheres and circles," says Scantlin. "We made the first one by hand from two ends of a propane tank welded together."

Seantlin and his wife, Pat, have a ball chair in their living room, and report "it's great for listening to stero. You hear all the sound." Rotated with the opening upward, it becomes a playpen-crib for their sixmonth-old son, Scott.

There are two seven-inch arm cushions, one bottom cushion and a nine-inch foam back cushion shaped for lumbar support. The chair's total weight is 65 pounds. The 45-inch hollow sphere with a 39-inch opening rests on a 30-inch diameter base.

The chair is on a rubber ring and, to avoid plastic-to-plastic contest, swivels on a wool felt pad.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Rondal L. Phillips of St. Louis are the parents of a son born last Wednesday at St. Joseph's hospital in Kirkwood. He weighed seven pounds, seven and one half ounces and has been named Mark Alan. He is the third child, third son.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Alice Ralph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ralph of Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragel Phillips of Scottville, Ill., formerly of Portageville.

Meetings & Things

SUNDAY

The Scott Central Sing Out Group will be at the Morley Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m.

Ann Landers

Dummy Needs to Use Imagination

Dear Ann Landers: A few years ago my husband used to play a lot of cards. Harry was gone five nights a week. The only time I saw him was when he'd have the card game at our house. I got fed up making sandwiches, emptying ashtrays and cutting my way through cigar smoke. One day a friend told me how she cured her husband of the same thing. She got him interested in a ham radio.

This is not a cheap hobby, but I decided it was worth it. I bought Harry a set as a surprise birthday gift. Within weeks he gave up the cards to stay home and ham it up. Now he has started a show-wave romance with some woman who lives in San Antonio, Texas. She has a voice like Lady Bird Johnson. Their three-hour conversations are making me sick. Harry rushes home from work, bolts his dinner and makes a beeline for the radio.

Last week he couldn't contact the lady for three days and he was a wreck. When he finally reached her she explained she'd been out of town. He scolded her for not letting him know she was leaving ... said he was "worried sick" the whole thing was so cozy I felt like belting him one. Futhermore, this ham thing is interfering with our sex life because Harry stays up until 2:00 a.m. most nights. (I think she does it on purpose.)

Now I wish he were back playing cards. What should I do? — Dummy

Dear Dummy: Keep quiet. These two will probably talk themselves out. A woman who can't lure her man away from a piece of machinery has no imagination, Toots.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the writer who was ashamed of her parents because they were poor, spoke broken English and had old country ways was a disgrace. What on earth has happened to values?

The more I see of people with money, the better I like poor people. Recently I was in the company of a woman who was born with a silver spoon in her mouth. She lives on an estate and goes to Paris and Rome for her wardrobe. When she entertains she gets a half-page in the newspaper. An invitation to her home is a command performance. Would you believe that when this elegant lady belches she says "beep beep" instead of "pardon me"? I find such behavior revolting. What about you? — 20-20 vision

Dear Vision: People with money are expected to have better manners than people without money. Why, I do not know, because manners do not reflect what a person has, but how he was brought up.

Dear Ann Landers: I did something I am so ashamed of I could bite my tongue off. Please tell me if there's anything I can do to smooth it over. Also, how can I avoid making the same mistake in the future?

I telephoned a friend and her 15-year-old son answered. I thought it was his sister and said, "Hello, Nancy, may I speak with your mother?" He replied, "This is David."

My heart sank. I know that poor kid must have wanted to die. Our own son who is now married was miserable when his voice was changing. He was so embarrassed about it he barely opened his mouth for six months. Please, Ann, tell me if I should apologize to the lad? How can I avoid the same problem in the future? — Winnetka

Dear Win: Skip it. But in the future, don't call anybody by name when you ring that number. The boy can help protect himself by answering the phone: "Hello, this is David speaking."

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sikeston Public Library New Books

Fiction
The Shadow Guest by Hillary Waugh
Deliver Us To Evil by Joe Hensley
The Tactics of Mistake by Gordon Dickson
Where Do We Go From Here? by Isaac Asimov
Malinche and Cortes by Margaret Shedd
Potatoes Are Cheaper by Max Shulman
Bush Baby by Martin Woodhouse

Non-Fiction
Recipes, Party Plans and Garnishes by Sadie LeSueur
Time Out For Happiness by Frank Gilbreth
The Skyjacker by David Hubbard
Living in the Changing Caribbean by Ellis Gladwin
The Greening of American by Charles Reich
Man and the Sea by Bernard Gordon

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

There will be a public meeting in the Morley grade school at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the water system. A Federal Housing administration representative, an engineer and a lawyer will be there.

"WHAT IS LOVE?"

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Speaking to a capacity audience of 80 in Boylan Catholic High School, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen talked about love.

Sheen said the psychedelic signs on the walls of college buildings and in Boylan, too, that prominently feature the word "Love" turn him off.

"How silly it all seems," he said. "What kind of love do they mean?

"Today, love on college campuses means 'love of an experience and not of a person,'" he said. "So we have books ..."

He called the mushrooming interest in pornography "an abstract interest in something that has lost its concrete use" — namely sex for the purpose of procreation.

Sheen said he approved of the Greek word for love "agape" which is the type that "God puts into us" — loving people who hate you.

Smith Receives Scholarship

Henry Smith, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, has been named recepient of the Gramling scholarship fund. The award will cover the cost of incidental fees, including textbooks, for the 1971-72 academic year at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

The fund was established by Earl G. Gramling, a Cape Girardeau business man, to assist needy students of good character who are interested in study of history, government, or political science.

Selection of scholarship winners is based upon the student's major field of study, grade point average, and need of financial assistance.

Smith, who is a junior at Southeast Missouri State, maintained a 3.830 grade point average on a 4 point scale. He is a pledge of Kappa Delta Pi professional honorary fraternity and a member of the Pre-law club. He is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school.

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BOYS 13¾ OZ. DENIM BLUE JEANS REG. OR SLIM 3/$5.00
LADIES BOWLING SHIRTS $1.00 CLOSE OUT
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS S-M-L-XL $1.77
BOY'S SLIPPERS SIZES 8½ to 3 $2.00 SEVERAL STYLES

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Cato's

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THIS 100% POLYESTER OUTFIT HAS A WHITE, SLEEVELESS, TUNIC TOP ACCENTED WITH A WHITE AND BLACK "ZIG ZAG" BELT AND BLACK BUTTONS DOWN THE FRONT OF THE TOP.
MATCHING BLACK SLACKS COMPLETE THIS SPRING ENSEMBLE.
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SIKESTON

Neighbor Youth Charged In Farm Couple's Death

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Mo. (AP) — Jerry Lee Borman, 17, has been charged with two counts of first degree murder in the shooting of a farm couple, says John Wiles, acting Howell county prosecutor.

Wiles said Borman was being held without bond pending arraignment.

Floyd Jones, 64, and his wife Una, 73, were slain in their farm home five miles east of Mountain View about midnight Saturday.

Borman, who lives only a mile from the Jones home, was arrested 2½ hours later in Jones' car about 45 miles northwest of Mountain View near Norwood on U.S. 60, sheriff's officers said.

The officers said they found Jones' wallet, about $30 and a .22 caliber rifle in the car.

Hubert Holman, deputy sheriff who found the bodies, said Jones had been shot five or six times and Mrs. Jones once in the head with a .22 caliber weapon.

Holman said both victims, fully clothed, apparently were shot through the kitchen door. They were lying on the kitchen floor. He said nothing seemed to be missing from the house.

The rifle found with Borman belonged to another neighbor, Otis Allen, who told officers he did not know the gun was missing, sheriff's officers said.

MOTHER'S RING

THE DESIGN IS PATENTED THE NAME IS REGISTERED

For her day — Mother's Day May 9th

Twin bands of solid 14 Karat Gold to recall her wedding day . . . with a lustrous synthetic stone of the month to mark the birthday of each of her children

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Q—What fish is capable of swallowing a fish as long as itself?

A—The angler fish, a bottom-living predator, only three inches long, is able to swallow another fish fully her own size, after which her stomach swells out like a balloon. This applies only to the female.

Sensing The News

THE ULTIMATE IN 'NO-WIN'

The verdict in the court martial of First Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is causing grave concern and anguish throughout the country. Great numbers of thoughtful citizens fear that the verdict will seriously damage morale and combat effectiveness in the U. S. armed forces.

Insofar as the action of the military jury is concerned, one can only say that it did its duty as it saw it. Individual jurors should not be subjected to harsh criticism. The criticism should be directed elsewhere. It should be directed at the peacenik bloc in the Senate, at the merchants of defeatism who monopolize reporting of the news on television, at the academic advocates of surrender to communism, and at the architects of "no-win" strategy in Vietnam -- former President Lyndon Johnson and former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

From the start of the Vietnam conflict, American servicemen have fought under outrageous handicaps. The verdict in the Calley case is only one of many government rulings that, in effect, forbid U.S. servicemen in combat to do everything necessary to protect their lives and to defeat the enemy.

It should be remembered that for several years U.S. troops in Vietnam were refused permission to fire their weapons until they were fired upon -- often until Americans had been killed or wounded. For years, communist troops enjoyed privileged sanctuaries in Cambodia. American units were not allowed to follow in hot pursuit. They had to halt at the Cambodian border. Finally, President Nixon ordered a move into Cambodia last spring. Immediately, the communists launched a global propaganda war against the United States. The Kent State riot last May, it should be recalled, was a protest against the President's action in protecting U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

In assessing the verdict in the Calley trial, Americans should bear in mind that the events at My Lai were used by the enemies of the United States in a worldwide effort to discredit the United States. Moscow and Hanoi must have been vastly pleased when the U.S. Army was pressured into ordering court martial proceedings against American officers and enlisted men. The communists succeeded in having the U.S. Army placed on trial.

No one denies that civilians were killed at My Lai. But millions of Americans -- veterans of World Wars I and II and of Korea -- know that civilians are killed in wartime incidents. Soldiers on the battlefield have to beware of enemy tricks. If the soldiers aren't suspicious -- if they don't shoot first in many incidents -- they are likely to end up on a casualty list.

The war in Vietnam involved civilians from the very beginning. The communists resort to terrorist warfare, utilizing women and children as bomb carriers and grenade-throwers. An American soldier can be killed as quickly by a Viet Cong woman with a grenade as by a uniformed North Vietnamese regular soldier.

Veterans of Vietnam know this. In combat training, they were taught to beware of terrorist tricks. But the Washington architects of the struggle never told the American people the facts of life in the Vietnam War. The bleeding-heart liberals were busy shedding tears for North Vietnam. The day before the Calley verdict was announced, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) was deploring American bombing raids on the enemy.

The burden of the war fell on men like 1st Lt. Calley. Every day, captains, lieutenants, and sergeants have to lead small teams of American soldiers into hamlets where smiling villagers may be Viet Cong soldiers at nightfall. Paths into the village may be minded. Peasant huts may be bobby-trapped. This is the real face of the war in Vietnam--the face that Gen. Sherman long ago described as "hell."

Years ago, President Johnson and Secretary McNamara should have described these realities to the American people and adopted a victory strategy in Vietnam. But they failed to tell the American people the truth. They gave the military establishment an almost impossible mission. From the "no win" policy came the opportunity for the New Left to spread hate-America views.

The Fulbrights and the McGoverns are the leaders who should be on trial in the court of public opinion. If any element has bloody hands as a result of the Vietnam War, it is the hypocritical "peace" group in the Senate--the appeaser senators who opposed bombing and blockading of North Vietnam. Had the military professionals been allowed to undertake these measures, there would have been no need for a long, bitter, bloody conflict in the isolated hamlets of Southeast Asia.

Multiples Of Three

JOHN GOULD in the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

The football announcer said he found it difficult to estimate the attendance at the Vikings-Patriots game at Harvard Stadium on December 13. People were standing, he said. He said this was because the seats were all covered with snow. "So we don't know what kind of a crowd we have here today," he said.

I could have told him just exactly what kind of a crowd he had there that day.

That was the morning I opened the door for the cat, and he came in at a gallop to slide across the linoleum and wham against the far wall. The feline tendency is not to do it that way. Cats like to take their own jolly good time. But the morning was on the New England side, and this cat had seen all he wanted of it. He was taking no chances that I would shut the door before he got in. He didn't go to any football games that day, and neither did I. He spent a time indicating his gratitude, and then went to sleep on the soft - cushioned rocker as if he meant to stay there indefinitely. I went out in the shop and touched off the wood stove.

In an hour or so the stove was jumping up and down and I could take off my mittens, and I stood there interrogating myself as to what I might do so that I wouldn't have to go to any football games. It is surprising how many possibilities I turned up, and how readily. I sacrificed several pine boards and made three excellent chests which, when I got them done, had W carved on one cover, T on another, and J on the third. I suspicioned that if I thought long enough I could come up with three people appropriately named — and almost at once I did. William, Thomas, and Julia. You might think I knew all the time..

Every lad and lass should have a chest. Closets, drawers, cuddies, shelves, and similar catch -alls are good, but they don't have the special sanctity of your own private lid, which you can shut against all the family. This kind of a chest doesn't need a lock — it is the kind of chest everybody else knows he mustn't violate, and where what you put away will be there when you want it.

Mothers have a way of tidying drawers and closets, and even of looking in to see that only proper things are bestowed. But no honorable mother is going to lift the cover on a chest, or if she does it won't be in the same managerial way. She isn't likely to come charging forth from a boy's room with a cry of, "Hey, Packrat, give that chest of yours a rightin' up!" That would show that she's been looking, and nobody is supposed to look. Besides, mothers have some authority about what a closet should be like when it's neat, but only a chest's rightful owner knows just how he wants things.

I found out some time ago how big a girl's chest should be. A boy's chest wants to be long enough to take a baseball bat comfortably (hockey sticks get left in the shed), wide enough to get to the bottom without taking everything out, and deep enough for a two -quart jar of fireflies.

A girl's chest wants to be the exact same size, so none of the Marys in this world will go about saying, "John's chest is bigger'n mine!" Besides, a family never knows when it will have a competent Mary who can bat .350.

At the announced time I reached up over the scrollsaw and tuned in the football game. The announcer said it was a cold, miserable, unpleasant sort of occasion, but that a considerable group had assembled. I put a couple of beech sticks in the stove, and mixed my glue. I can't express the complete satisfaction that sat upon me as I looked out the window at winter and realized that the radio has been invented. I meditated upon all the unfortunate people who do not own radios, and thus have to go and stand up in Harvard Stadium.

It is about as easy to make three chests as to make one. You figure out dimensions, and set the tools, and after you've done this the number of cuts to be made doesn't matter. Figure four dovetailed corners for one chest, and that's eight operations — by the time you figure it, you might as well make 24 operations. When it comes to reeving the beckets, six is better than two, because a length of line gives you three and you come out even. Becketwise, you might say, chests should always be made in multiples of three. I don't know how many chests I've made, or how many football games I've missed, in my time, but I try not to have any beckets left over.

I think anybody who receives a chest should open it to find something inside. A starter, or a nest egg. So I made a slingshot, a bow -a -narrow, and a dolly's chair. It was about that time I noticed the football game was over, evening had descended, and supper was ready. The Vikings won, but I don't remember the score. I have some more boards, too, for next year's games.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Ideas on Discolored Convertible Windows

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Marion will find that using a soft cloth and rubbing alcohol will clean her convertible windows like a miracle.—ANN

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Marion who has a discolored rear window in her convertible that it will probably only get worse and then crack. She will have to get a new window at one of those places that do convertible tops and seat covers.—JEANNIE

DEAR POLLY—Marion can buy a commercial product at an automotive supply store that is labeled specifically for convertible windows. It would probably require several applications to restore her window to its original good looks. One word of advice is to keep the window clean and use this cleaner when the car is washed or waxed. I thing it also keeps the plastic from drying and splitting.—JULIE

DEAR MARION and other readers—You might try these suggestions which may or may not work on your particular windows but a maker of convertible tops told us that once such windows are stained or darkened they cannot be restored. Also that the commercial product can be applied to lengthen the life of the window but will not prevent the discoloration—it only postpones the sad story.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Our children are required to use water colors at school and I cannot remove the stains from their clothing. I have used cold water, boiling water, soap, detergent, chlorine bleach, lemon juice, salt and sunshine but nothing will remove such stains from cotton clothes. What can I do?—MRS. M. K. S.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas, and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"QB VII," Uris
"The Underground Man," Macdonald
"The Throne of Saturn," Drury
"Rich Man, Poor Man," Shaw
"Love Story," Segal

NONFICTION

"The Greening of America," Reich
"Stilwell And the American Experience in China," Tuchman
"Future Shock," Toffler
"Civilisation," Clark
"Khrushchev Remembers"

Book Review

MOKI
By Grace Jackson Penney
(A Camelot Book/ ZV171/.75/160 pp.)

The heroine of Grace Jackson Penney's novel, MOKI, is a ten-year-old Cheyenne Indian girl who yearns for the kind of recognition her brother receives for his brave deeds.

MOKI has been praised by Publishers' Weekly as a story that is "most unusual--sometimes exciting, sometimes touching" and as one that "gives an excellent picture of life among the Cheyennes."

MANHATTAN IS MISSING
By E. W. Hildick
(A Camelot Book/ ZV172/.75/192 pp.)

"A fun, fast-moving "catective" story. Cat lovers and mystery fans will find nothing amiss in this one."-- Library Journal.

E. W. Hildick's mystery/adventure, MANHATTAN IS MISSING, is the story of a purloined pussycat. Three young English boys sojourning in New York have charge of a proud and peculiar cat named Manhattan. When Manhattan disappears and a sinister ransom note is found, the boys must solve the case of the kidnapped kitty.

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NYLON RUBBER BACK	12' x 18'	GOLD TONE	$90.00
NYLON RUBBER BACK	12' x 14'5"	RED TONE	$72.08
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HERCULON RUBBER BACK	12' x 23'6"	RED TWEED	$137.85
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PLUSH - TIP SHEARED JUTE BACK	11' 10" x 9' 11"	TROPIC GREEN	$106.42
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 17'9"	PIRATE GOLD	$117.17
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 24'8"	RED TWEED	$123.34
POLYESTER JUTE BACK	12' x 9'9"	GREEN	$64.35
HERCULON JUTE BACK	12' x 11'9"	ANTIQUE GOLD	$53.28
NYLON JUTE BACK	10' x 10'10"	OLD GOLD	$37.88
NYLON JUTE BACK	11'5" x 11'8"	OLD GOLD	$45.82
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 17'9"	LEAF GREEN	$81.66
HERCULON JUTE BACK	12' x 14'10"	ANTIQUE GOLD	$67.25
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 13'1"	BRONZE GOLD	$54.06
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 12'9"	ROYAL BLUE	$52.70
POLYESTER JUTE BACK	12' x 14'5"	MOON STONE BLUE	$114.36

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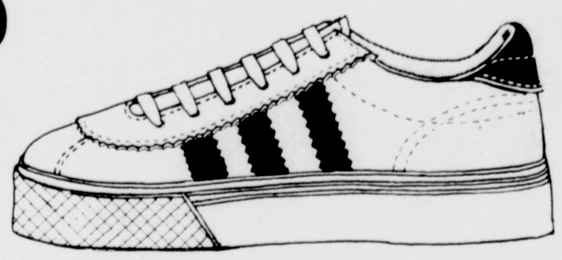

Reg. 4.99. A great time to stock up on boat shoes. All have a heavy weave cotton duck upper, cushion insole-arch support, and herringbone design molded rubber outsoles. Many colors. Men's, ladies', and boys' sizes.

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Preserving Uniqueness

JEFFERSON CITY -- If current plans mature, Missouri one day may be an outdoor showcase with a statewide network of unique outdoor features preserved for the future.

St. Louisan Leo Drey, the largest individual landowner in the state, recently turned over four areas to a foundation begun by him, to serve as a nucleus of a "Natural Areas Program," a longtime dream of the Department of Conservation.

Natural areas are unique outdoor features which would be preserved in a natural state -- much like exhibits in a museum.

The areas donated by Drey cover 462 acres and include Grand Gulf in Oregon County, Clifty Hollow Natural Arch in Maries County, Balancing Rock Narrows in Texas County and Cave Springs in Shannon County.

Grand Gulf has a series of collapsed caverns, natural bridges and an underground stream. Clifty Hollow has a huge natural bridge, Cave Springs is a big unexplored underground system and The Narrows is a thin ridge between West Piney Creek and the Big Piney river.

The Conservation Department definition of a natural area is: "a biological communtiy, either terrestrial or aquatic, in a natural or nearly undisturbed state."

The term "natural area" covers a large variety of unique outdoor features, ranging from the loess mounds of northwest Missouri to the cypress and tupelo gum forests of the Bootheel.

The first step is to catalog these areas. The Department of Conservation has set up a committee to select natural areas and recommend them for formal designation, then provide for management to preserve them.

Department policy calls for encouragement of the preservation of natural areas by other state agencies, private organizations and individuals.

Missouri is not the first state to begin a natural areas system. Virginia, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois all have operating systems.

Wisconsin is trying to preserve 32 land and 29 water areas with some 275 plant communities. In Missouri, the Department of Conservation has identified 37 land and 21 water types which it feels should be preserved. Total land area involved would be about 12,000 acres, assuming the suitable areas can be found.

A number of such areas already exist on Department lands -- part of the Ben Cash Wildlife Area in Dunklin County has a cypress - tupelo swamp on it. Taberbille Prairie in St. Clair County shows several prairie types.

Generally, management will consiste of identifying the site and restricting development, plus using specific management techniques to keep the area in a natural state.

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Guard Funds Aided Adams in College

JEFFERSON CITY — Young men today, many of whom are scrambling to remove themselves as far as possible from the military, will probably find it hard to believe that once youths flocked to join the National Guard to help put themselves through college.

Mark F. Scully, president of State College, was one.

Another is the state's highest military official, Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Adams, the adjutant general and commander of Missouri's military forces.

Larry Adams, who grew up in Sikeston where his father was a veterinarian, was one of that lean and hungry band of young men who wanted an education and in the Depression 30s, and if months Gen. Adams received a check for $15 which made the payment for the next term.

It was by such efforts that many young men went through college, paying for room and board by firing furnaces (they were hand-fired lump coal burners then), clerking in stores, working for National Youth Administration on and off campus, cutting lawns and doing other lawn work and getting through with any earnings they could find.

This is how Larry Adams earned his degree in 1940. And that was the year he was mobilized with the 140th Infantry for a year of training that turned out to be the duration of the war that came before the year was out.

He served with distinction, rising in rank as he did so, in the Southwest Pacific-Asiatic Theater, ending up as commander of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Filipino Regiment when the war ended.

He returned to Cape Girardeau and when the National Guard was reorganized on the state level during the war — he was made adjutant of the 140th.

Then he moved to Jefferson City and growing family — Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Cathryn Chas Cape Girardeau and they have five children — where he became deputy director of Selective service.

He became a colonel in 1959, of the 140th Infantry, and was promoted to adjutant general in 1965, became a brigadier general in 1967 and a major general in 1969. During this period he also had responsibility as director of Selective Service as well as commander of the state's military forces.

Gen. Adams has attended all of the principal Army branch and staff schools. He holds the Bronze Star, American Defense, American Theater, WWII Victory Medals, Combat Infantry Man's Badge, Philippine Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon and Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

Last August, Gov Warren E. Hearnes, in a ceremony in his office, gave emphasis to Gen. Adams' career when he pinned on him the Legion of Merit, one of the highest armed forces decorations for outstanding service. Then Hearnes cited Gen. Adams' service as director of Selective Service for Missouri and also presented him with the Selective Service Distinguished Service Award and a retirement lapel pin.

During his period as head of Missouri military forces, Gen. Adams has seen numerous changes in organization and has supervised this streamlining of the National Guard.

Eighteen months ago state military headquarters was moved under Gen. Adams' direction into new quarters, relieving some of the overcrowding and allowing for further relief as funds become available to complete two unfinished floors.

The employee who thinks of nothing other than getting ahead is apt to lose his

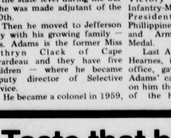
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The main thing we have against drinking before breakfast is that it's economically impossible these days.

* * *

Vodka may be translated as "little water" — less you patronize a clip joint.



Weight watchers should count calories rather than sheep when trying to sleep.

No Food or Fun Feeding on Fingernails

by
J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary United Methodist Church
St. Louis, Mo

This is the age of the half-real page And the quick has and the mad dash. The good Reverend delivers a premise that is both Humorous and devastating.

Several of the magazines are capitalizing on the "turn of the decade" with featured reminders of the earth-shaking events of the Sixties, and making us wonder what similar soul and cosmos shaking will be experienced in the Seventies. I am calling these January sermons "Sermons for the Seventies," but quite frankly until another trend becomes evident I suppose there is no way to separate the seventies from the sixties. They both belong to the same age which has already been dubbed every named in the catalog. So there is no need for me to try to coin any new words.

Someone has said:
This is the age
Of the half-read page.
And the quick hash
And the mad dash.
The bright night
With the nerves tight.
The plane hop
With the brief stop.
The lamp tan
In a short span.
The Big Shot.
In a good spot.
And the brain strain
And the heart pain.
And the cat naps
Till the spring snaps—
And the fun's done!

This may not be great poetry, but it is a reasonably accurate portrayal of the age in which we are living— the sixties and now the seventies—when we keep chewing on fingernails only to find there is no food or fun in that.

This age, like every age, is an age that tries men's souls. It is an age of dry eyes, hard noses and cold feet. It follows the wind. It embraces the darkness. It loves a vacuum. Its beatitude is: "Blessed are they who bite their fingernails and wring their hands, for they shall never be bothered with the frailties of old age."

It is an age of pat-ins, pray-ins, lock-ins, burn downs and other violent or nonviolent antics to force our will on others. It is the age of clap trap—fellers who can't tell it like it is, thinkers who can't think, writers who can't write, painters, who can't paint, teachers who can't teach, administrators who can't administrate and preachers who can't preach. It is an age that bites its fingernails and wrings its hands but finds no food or fun in that.

"Giant fists and midget hearts, University graduates in things physical, kindergarten failures in things spiritual." Thus might we well describe our day and generation. General Douglas MacArthur was never more right than when he said at the conclusion of World War II that "Our world problem is Theological."

Our real war is not a battle of bullets but of brains, not of space but of spirit, not of missiles but of minds, not of weapons but of wills. Our greatest danger is not atomic fission, but academic fission. Our greatest peril is not nuclear fallout but scholastic fallout. We scorn capitalism but accept what capitalism offers—as long as it is for free. We believe the Lord helps those who help themselves, and the government should help those who don't so we create a welfare state fiasco.

One of our philosophers has said: "Manis standinghig-deep in garbage, shooting rockets to the moon." The cities are messed up. Wars, big and little coming on. Lots of riots. Universal anarchy appears quite possible. Then there is this social gap thing. Generation gap, racial gap social gap, economic gap—a kind of universal gapitius. We are seeking to erect a new social order without any order. Someone has called it "The Age of Discontinuity."

We spared the rod and got a [illegible] generation anyway. Someone recently remarked that we don't have to be afraid of any foreign power invading the United States. We've got the best armed juvenile delinquents in the world. They say: "Tell it like it is." But they will not accept the fact that nobody knows for sure how it is. So we fidget, we fret, we fume, but we find no food or fun feeding on fingernails.

Children of the electronic age are the first generation to know more than their parents. The uncommitted, Teen-age tyranny, Youth Quake, Alienated Teen-boppers, Absurd Generation, Psychedelic Trips of Adolescents, Adolescent Fragmentation, Identity Crisis, Youth Revolt, Rebels Without a Cause. These are some of the phrases used today to describe and characterize what one sociologist has called "A universal pheonmenon"-Youth.

In the good old days a boy would give his girl his class ring when they were going steady. Nowadays he lets her use his hair curlers. That's this age! It's hot, hippy and groovy! It's the craziest! It.s out of sight! It digs the gig like wild, man! You'll find them "Where the action is" in some discotheque-like oasis or rock festival, bathed in psychedelic noise and neon where combos groove the Wobble, Hanky-Panky, and Shing-a-Long. Of course, that was yesterday. God only knows what today's soma-sound is.

The drummers twirls the sticks and beats the skins indefatigably. The singer alternately whispers, growls, barks and meows to his guitar, while another flails away at his tambourine. Everyone comes alive—ignited, sizzlin, screeching, chanting, heads bobbing up and down almost shaking glassy eyes from their sockets. The noise level increases, recedes, swells as "grass" smoke curls upward into the vivid light of a spotlight or bonfire. The spontaneous explosion seems to reach tolerance limits. This is turned-on young America looking for reality, excitement, action! The rest of us fidget, fret, fume, only to find there's no food or fun feeding on fingernails.

This is the age that shifted from an absolute ethic to a situation ethic, from a morality based on God's eternal law to one based on man's personal likes. And the church: we have shifted from Holy Communion to belly-dancing on the chancel. A few ministers are perfectly willing to reduce their churches to the status of mini-H.E.W. Societies.

The Theologians have made

It is the age of grown men wrapped in swaddling clothes, of Christians who spoon one another lukewarm pablum in preference to the meat of strong doctrine. It is a gadget-filled paradise suspended in a hell of insecurity—a part of the computer age. It is an age of unexamined concepts, limp images, and limber lips. It moves easily from unsupportable hypotheses to foregone conclusions. It is the age of the fast buck, the good-off, the fixed price, the half-done job, the accommodated moral standard, the interim ethic and the "new Mac." "Thus saith the Lord." Now we are shouting: "Thus saith Chairman Mao." "Thus saith Playboy's Hefner," "Thus saith Eldridg e Cleaver." "Thus saith Hippie Poet, Ginsberg."

We once tried to point Christ to a city which had no bath foundations, who's builder and maker is God," Now we insist upon a secular city whose foundations are crumbling or burning and whose streets are infested with thieves and rapists.

We used to proclaim the Gospel as the power of God unto salvation. Now the only Gospel we know is that of some power structure or some color power. The Gospel used to be Good News. Now it's not even good advice. We used to go to jail for preaching and teaching in the name of Jesus. We still go to jail but for other reasons.

Well, I imagine by now many of you are saying to yourselves: "That's the gloomiest, most pessimistic, reactionary sermon I have ever listened to. If I listen much longer I will start eating my fingernails." So before you do, let me say I have to make this the most realistic sermon you ever heard, I don't want to be a pessimist, but I am a realist.

I don't believe there has ever been a time when so many internal problems have confronted us-a record crime rate, increasing divorce, flagrant immorality, rampant atheism, uncontrolled alcoholism, youthful drug experimentation, student revolt, polarization of the races, extension of pornography from books and magazines to films, and a widespread acceptance of violence, cruelty and inhumanity.

But please, hear me out.

We are trying to solve our problems. Many solutions have been offered—providing for the poor, cleaning up the slum areas, of our cities, eradicating racism from our society, combating crime. Such efforts must have our concern and involvement, about problems are much deeper, and such efforts only touch the surface.

The root of the problem is spiritual, and unless we are gripped by the desperate spiritual needs of our own lives

narcissism over its own navel, world worke—split atoms and a few tons of metal hanging on the moon. It makes fantastically expensive forays into space without the foggiest notion of what to do with the space it already has. It overeats, overdrinks, overworks, and over plays. It walks delicately, thinks slowly, sleeps poorly and wakes up tired. It is better acquainted with namebrands than it is with firebrands. It knows more about the bomb than it does about the Bible. It understands the infernal possibilities of hydrogen better than the infinite potentialities of Heaven. It actually talks more about calories than it does about Christ. It feeds on its own fingernails.

God impersonal, unattainable, indifferent, a glob of nothingness. They took religion out of politics, out of the schools, out of Christmas. Now they are taking religion out of religion. We frown, we fidget, we fret we fume, only to find there's no food or fun in feeding on fingernails.

We used to preach individual redemption through Christ. Now we are redeeming social structures without Christ. We used to proclaim boldly: "Thus saith the Lord." Now we are shouting: "Thus saith Chairman Mao." "Thus saith Playboy's Hefner," "Thus saith Eldridg e Cleaver." "Thus saith Hippie Poet, Ginsberg."

We once tried to point Christ to a city which had no bath foundations, who's builder and maker is God," Now we insist upon a secular city whose foundations are crumbling or burning and whose streets are infested with thieves and rapists.

We used to proclaim the Gospel as the power of God unto salvation. Now the only Gospel we know is that of some power structure or some color power. The Gospel used to be Good News. Now it's not even good advice. We used to go to jail for preaching and teaching in the name of Jesus. We still go to jail but for other reasons.

Well, I imagine by now many of you are saying to yourselves: "That's the gloomiest, most pessimistic, reactionary sermon I have ever listened to. If I listen much longer I will start eating my fingernails." So before you do, let me say I have to make this the most realistic sermon you ever heard, I don't want to be a pessimist, but I am a realist.

I don't believe there has ever been a time when so many internal problems have confronted us-a record crime rate, increasing divorce, flagrant immorality, rampant atheism, uncontrolled alcoholism, youthful drug experimentation, student revolt, polarization of the races, extension of pornography from books and magazines to films, and a widespread acceptance of violence, cruelty and inhumanity.

But please, hear me out.

We are trying to solve our problems. Many solutions have been offered—providing for the poor, cleaning up the slum areas, of our cities, eradicating racism from our society, combating crime. Such efforts must have our concern and involvement, about problems are much deeper, and such efforts only touch the surface.

The root of the problem is spiritual, and unless we are gripped by the desperate spiritual needs of our own lives

and of the nation, and do something about it, God will surely come in judgement.

What can we do? Plenty! This is no time to decry, deplore, and depart. It is time for self-examination and commitment-commitment to the restoration of moral and spiritual values.

I have resolved that my own personal life and ministry for 1970 are going to be directed toward that end. The need in the nation for such a commitment was recognized by President Nixon when he declared in his inaugural address that we have found ourselves rich in goods, but ragged in Spirit." He acknowledged that the answer needed, was of the spirit, for he suggested: "To a crisis of the spirit we need an answer of the spirit."

In 1970 and forever thereafter—I want my church dedicated to that end. Here is where it is needed, for no one else is working in this field.

Government through its vast social welfare programs under H.E.W. and other departments has usurped practically all these areas. United Funds, Salvation Army, Children's and Family Services and countless other secular and civic organizations are so much better equipped in resources, expertise and finesse than the church, in political and military strategies we have made fools of ourselves long enough pretending to be geniuses and generals.

It seems to me that needful and relevant functions of the church have pretty well narrowed to the dimensions of transcendence-motivation, inspiration, morale, character, redemption and spirituality. Here she is desperately needed, and I want my church to major not in disinterest to her environment and surroundings but in deepening the spiritual base and permeating the whole of society and international order with moral and spiritual power and purpose. Mankind's inner braces and inner reserves desperately need strengthening.

Let what she stands for in human relationships to be so God-like and brother-loving that never again will men make war on race or nation on nation.

Isn't much of this conglomerate mess I have talked about, including the tons of chewed-up fingernails, due to the [illegible] and malfunctioning of the church in the Sixties and all the preceding decades? Our fathers called this apostacy, backsliding, spiritual deadness. Ezekiel would have called the modern church "a valley of dry bones." And in

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DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 20 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

Police in our town are about to begin the annual Easter yegg hunt.

Mothers: Next time the kids complain about homework, offer to trade them yours for theirs.

**

GI Bill Training for Viet Vets Expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today a new program to draw more disadvantaged Vietnam veterans into jobs and education and other benefits under the expanded GI Bill.

"We owe these men a debt of gratitude for their service—but we also owe them something more," the President said. "We owe them an extra measure of help in making the difficult transition back to civilian life."

He said the $1,016,275 Office of Economic opportunity pilot project to recruit low-income veterans for the education, job and other benefits available is part of the administration's efforts to improve services for all returning veterans.

Nixon made the announcement at a White House meeting with leaders of government and veterans organizations, plus some private citizens and some young Vietnam veterans.

Frank Carlucci, OEO director, intimated that more than a million low-income veterans of the Vietnam era are eligible for benefits under the expanded GI Bill but many are not taking advantage of them.

He said about seven million veterans in all are eligible for benefits under the bill signed by President Nixon in March 1970.

The $1 million program will be conducted by former GIs from poor and minority backgrounds attending school under the GI Bill in ten low-income and blue collar neighborhoods of ten cities and states.

The Cadres of ex-GIs now attending college or taking training under the GI Bill "will conduct their outreach work in the ghettos, slums and barrios," Carlucci said.

He said they will also be trained to help disadvantaged Vietnam veterans enroll in other services and opportunities beyond the GI Bill and will know, for example, how to help a drug-addicted veteran find rehabilitation center in his community.

The program will be conducted in Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis and five other locations to be announced later, for 14 months.

Carlucci said it would be administered by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors for OEO and cosponsored by the National Urban Coalition.

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There's something about a gracious traditional dining area that quiets the most rambunctious children and helps teach table manners. That's the theory. Now let's be practical.

Can furniture this beautiful absorb punishment?

In this case, the answer is, "Yes." Few things are tougher than Solid Hard Rock Maple with Tell City's special chip-resistant finish.

So let yourself go. Love your children, and your Tell City too!

Feast your eyes on intricately turned legs and galleries. Admire handsome hardware and hand-carved detailing. Bask in the warm glow of Andover finished Solid Hard Rock Maple. Chances are this incredibly beautiful and tough furniture will still be around when your grandchildren's heels are bouncing off it.

Come in and see our tremendous selection of Tell City "Young Republic." All open stock so you can keep adding and changing for a generation or two.

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PATRICK FURNITURE MART
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CITIZENSHIP WINNERS for March presented at the Junior high school went to, front row from left, Jeff Limbaugh, Deborah Ruhl, Randy Standridge, Mike Warfield; second row, Julie Branum, Cindy Bohannon, Jim Davis, Harold Dockins, Christie McMikle; back row, Ronnie Blankenship, Rick Hanna, Debbie Moultrie and Jerome Whittaker.

Citizenship Awards Presented to 15

Citizenship awards for March were presented to 15 Junior high school students at three assembly programs Tuesday.

Stephen Geary, eighth grade social studies teachers sang and played the guitar at the assemblies.

Award winners:

Sixth grade, Jeff Limbaugh, Pat Longstreet, Deborah Ruhl, Randy Standridge, Mike Warfield; seventh grade, Julie Branum, Cindy Bohannon, Jim Davis, Harold Dockins and Christie McMikle; eighth grade, Ronnie Blankenship, Rick Hanna, Nancee Hurley, Debbie Moultree and Jerome Whittaker.

TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Doesn't Somebody Want To Be Wanted," Partridge Family
"She's A Lady," Jones
"Just My Imagination," Temptations
"Me & Bobby McGee," Joplin
"Proud Mary," Ike & Tina Turner
"What's Going On," Gaye
"For All We Know," Carpenters
"What Is Life," Harrison
"Another Day," McCartney
"Oye Como Va," Santana

The Prayer from The Upper Room

There was a cloud that overshadowed them: and a voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son; hear him. (Mark 9:7)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we recognize our emptiness. In our groping, help us to look to Thy Son Christ and be willing to learn of Him that we may find new and meaningful paths of living. Amen.

Under Twenty

PLATTER PATTER
By Jeanne Harrison

For those who keep up with what's going on, Marvin Gaye has made it in first place, and "JOY TO THE WORLD" pops up out of nowhere. To appear as No. 5. It may be just my imagination but The Temptations may head the list next week. Andy Williams' LOVE STORY album is still among the top five. Here's the rundown:

TOP TEN SINGLES:

1. WHAT'S GOING ON? - Marvin Gaye
2. JUST MY IMAGINATION - The Temptations
3. SHE'S A LADY - Tom Jones
4. DOESN'T SOMEBODY WANT TO BE WANTED? - The Partridge Family
5. JOY TO THE WORLD - Three Dog Night
6. PROUD MARY - Ike & Tina Turner
7. WHAT IS LIFE? - George Harrison
8. ANOTHER DAY - Paul McCartney
9. HELP ME MAKE IT THROUGH THE NIGHT - Sammi Smith
10. ME AND BOBBY McGEE - Janis Joplin

* * *

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

1. PEARL - Janis Joplin
2. LOVE STORY - original soundtrack
3. JESUS CHRIST Superstar
4. THE CRY OF LOVE - Jimi Hendrix
5. LOVE STORY - Andy Williams

* * *

The productive Jackson Five's latest single is "NEVER SAY GOODBYE" while the Doors' LOVE HER MADLY is well worth the spinning. Also listen for David Crosby's MUSIC IS LOVE and Michael Nesmith's NEVADA FIGHTER.

Among the albums, Partridge Family fans will want to hear their latest, UP TO DATE. Carole King, currently touring with James Taylor, switches from writing to singing in a fine album, TAPESTRY. In the hard rock vein, the Alice Cooper group offers I LOVE IT TO DEATH.

That's The Law

Nose Mishappen Over Toe

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Myron was built for comfort and not for speed. Weighing two hundred and plenty, he entered a chop house intending to consume a couple of steaks. Instead, he consumed Runyon when he stepped on Runyon's tender bunion.

Following his first inclination, Runyon punched Myron on the nose. Within moments, the assaulted nose swelled to absurd proportion.

When subsequently told by his doctor that it would remain permanently misshapen save, possibly, for an operation, Myron sued Runyon for $10,000.

"It's an absolute calamity," he told the judge, "to have to spend the rest of my life in the company of the nose the size of mine."

"He doesn't have to," was Runyon's answer. "For a $300 operation, he can have a better looking nose than he ever had before."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you reduce the amount of Myron's claim since the size of his nose could be reduced?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while a person must act to reduce damages caused him, he cannot normally be compelled to undergo an operation to reduce those damages.

(Based upon a 1934 Minnesota Supreme Court Decision)

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

We know—we know—knickers are back, but do

you get a free baseball and bat with each pair, like once-upon-a-time?

* * *

Never worry about money—but a little skulling about the lack of it is quite permissible.

Looking Back

Groves is City Engineer

50 years ago
April 14, 1921

Charleston -- Robert Shelby went to St. Louis Sunday.

Fornfelt -- Emil Stick transacted business in St. Louis this week.

Pharris Ridge -- Little Miss Edith Hensley has been quite sick, but is able to be in school again now.

New Madrid -- R. F. Baynes of Parma was here last Saturday.

40 years ago
April 14, 1931

Four Sikeston men enrolled in the Boy Scout leadership course, H. C. Young, W. E. Hollingsworth, Jack Landcaster and Tharon Stallings will participate in a hike this evening to a grove near Morehouse. Harry Young stated that his 10-day -old son, John Richard, was slightly indisposed and would not take this particular hike.

The annual dramatic production of the Junior class will be presented at the high school auditorium next Tuesday night. The play is entitled, "The Fascinating Fanny Brown." Cast of characters include: David Keasler, Rudell Daniels, Paul Malone, Mayme Jean Wilbur, Elsie Conrad, Virginia Randol, Geneva Andres, Inez Simmons and Doris Bartlett.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Matilda Rushing Mertz, 71, who has been a resident of this community for nearly 20 years, having moved to a farm near the city from Kentucky. She died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Casper Taylor.

Mesdames Norman Davis, Kate Greer, Kate Cook, Handy Smith and Harry Smith drove to points in Kentucky Tuesday.

April 14, 1941

Leon Groves was appointed city engineer at the regular April meeting of the city council Monday night. He succeeds Harvey S. Johnson, who leaves next week to assume new duties as construction engineer with the Indiana Highway Department.

E. R. Moore of Paducah, Ky., has joined the sales force of the Robinson Lumber Co. He formerly lived at Parma. He and his wife are living in the Malcolm apartments on Front street.

David Shy, son of Mrs. Helen Shy, 214 Daniel street, has joined the U.S. Navy. He left Monday for St. Louis, where he took examinations and departed from that city Tuesday night for San Diego, Calif. The young man had been working at the Malone Drug Store in Sikeston.

John Franklin Sexton, mayor of Canalou, died Tuesday at his home there after suffering a sudden stroke of paralysis. He was 56.

20 years ago
April 14, 1951

Word has been received here that Mrs. L. J. Cullen of Evanston, Ill., sister - in - law of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, sr., Sikeston, died last night at Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCullough of Sikeston are parents of a son born at the Delta Community Hospital on April 11.

Jack Meldrum celebrated his 17th birthday Friday, with a party at his home.

Scoring five runs in the first inning and seven more in the fifth, the Sikeston High School Bulldog baseballers went on to defeat the Chaffee Red Devils at Chaffee yesterday 14 to 1. John Bloomfield went all the way for Sikeston.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Want to bet that the old lady who lived in a shoe wouldn't admit it was two sizes too small?

Wives are great comforts during those trying times bachelors never experience.

Every year, we wind up in the Easter pay raid.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 8
Wednesday, April 14, 1971

TRUSTEE SALE

BY ORDER OF

REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY,
U.S. DISTRICT COURT,
EASTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI

In the Matter of:

SCOTT COUNTY CO-OP, INC.
A Missouri Corporation,
Benton, Missouri

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

1. Bulk Fertilizer
2. Bagged Fertilizer
3. Agricultural Chemicals
4. Entire gas & oil operation as a going business
5. Bulk fertilizer plant located on the St. Louis- St. Francisco Railroad property in Oran, Missouri
6. 1 acres of land located at Benton, Missouri

Bids may be made for any part or the whole of the said property to be sold.

All bids are for cash, and must be accompanied by a certified check for 15% of the amount bid and the balance to be paid upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court.

All bids must be received by the Trustee at his office on or before April 15, 1971 at 5:00 o'clock P.M.

The opening of the bids will take place on Friday, the 16th day of April, 1971 at 10:30 A.M. at the Scott County Co-op, Inc. office at Benton, Missouri.

All bids are subject to the approval of the Trustee.

inventories may be seen at the office of the Trustee.

INSPECTION MAY BE MADE BY APPOINTMENT WITH THE TRUSTEE.

JAMES E. MOORE, III
TRUSTEE
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
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JIM S. GREEN,
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SAT. - SUN. - HOLIDAYS - OPEN 1:45 P.M. CONTINOUS

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IN COLOR

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Don't Miss The Fun!
WALTER MATTHEAU
& EALINE MAY
THE LOVE COUPLE OF THE SEVENTIES AND THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE YEAR.
A NEW LEAF"
IN COLOR RATED G

CINEMA II
MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:00
SAT. - SUN. 2 - 4- 6- 8- 10
HELD OVER
DON'T MISS IT!
Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
GP
LOVE STORY The Year's #1 Best Seller

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FROM 10,000 FEET
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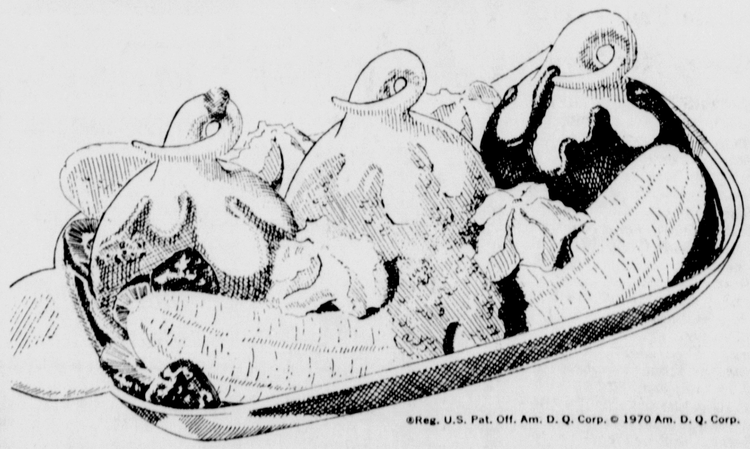

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Eat, drink and be merry!
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2021 E. MALONE
LADELLE & MAXINE OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY

PET DOCTOR

By T. M. Eagle, D.V.M.

DOG EAR CANKER

QUESTION: My English setter hunting dog gets an ear canker about this time of year every season. Do you have a quick cure handy? (Jeff Smythe, Waukegan, Ill.)

ANSWER: Sorry no quick cures without finding a cause. The so called ear canker is a severe inflammation of the external ear canal. The most common cause is getting water in the ear and not getting it out. Besides that long-ear dogs have a covering of hair over the ear canal which just won't allow drying. Some foods high in protein produce an eczema of ear canal very similar to canker. Ear mites get down in this same canal and torment the dog something terrible, causing him to dig and scratch at his ears. Your veterinarian should see this ear. He may want to take a sample of the canal contents to learn which antiobiotic will destroy the organism present. We have very reliable drugs for inflammation of the ear canal but first we must find the cause. Some cases may require surgical drainage should they be allowed to continue. (The Pet Association of Missouri, Box 2042, Columbia, Missouri 65201)

Caruthersville Catholic School Will Close

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Rev. Fr. William Stanton, pastor of Caruthersville's Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, has announced that the Sacred Heart School in Caruthesville will be closed at the conclusion of the present term.

Father Stanton explained confusion of the school's closing resulted in a situation implying a school with the same name in Poplar Bluff would close. The school in Poplar Bluff, staffed by the Sisters of Notre Dame, will remain open even though the nuns who staff the school will not be available for the full term next year.

" Here in Caruthersville, we are losing our sisters, (the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood) and we have decided to close the school because of the small enrollment of Catholic children.

"We have had children of other faiths among our students, but of course they were receiving religious training other than their actual religious beliefs, so overall we felt it best to close the school." Father Stanton said the closing was not the result of an economic problem, "for I'm sure we could have continued with financial help from the community."

He said the school had been operating under a planned phase-out, since it had been known for about two years that the Sisters were going to be recalled by their superiors in O'Fallon. He said there was a greater demand for the Sisters' services elsewhere.

Inheritance Tax Must Be Paid Even If Money Not Kept

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) – Missouri inheritance tax must be paid even if beneficiaries of the will are members of religious orders which have taken the vow of poverty and do not plan to keep the money.

That opinion was issued by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth at the request of James E. Schaffner, director of revenue, concerning the will of the late Bess E. Wollenschlager of St. Louis County.

Mrs. Wollenshlager left bequests to three members of Catholic religious orders who cannot keep the money. But the opinion concluded that even if the money will be taken only temporary in order to give it away, "This taking by them is the taxable event."

Syria is primarily an agricultural nation, with about 34 per cent of the land under cultivation. The plain of Hauran in the south produces wheat, barley and other cereals. Fields and groves along the coast yield tobacco, cotton, peanuts, mulberries and olives. Around Homs, north of Damascus, sugarcane, beets and grapes flourish.

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DIGEL
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85¢

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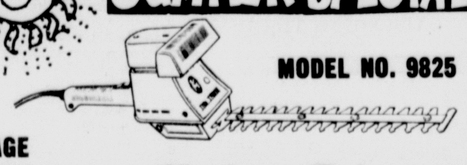
7 OZ. $1.59 SIZE
99¢

SUMMER SPECIALS



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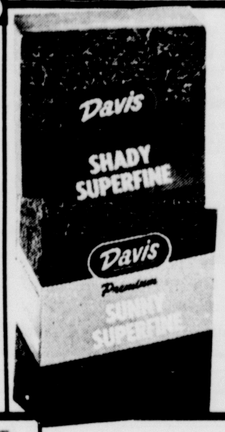
OSCO REG. $13.99
$11.88



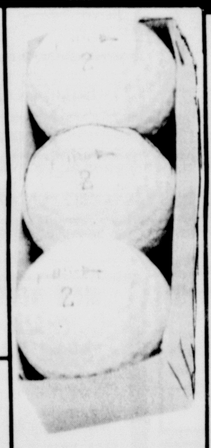
DAVIS
GRASS SEED
Shady Superfine
1 Lb. Box
OSCO REG. 98¢
88¢
Sunny Superfine
1 Lb. Box
OSCO REG. 98¢
88¢

Hoffman Garden Fertilizer $1.19
Hoffman Rose Food 5 lbs. $1.19
Hoffman Cow Manure 5 lbs. 98¢

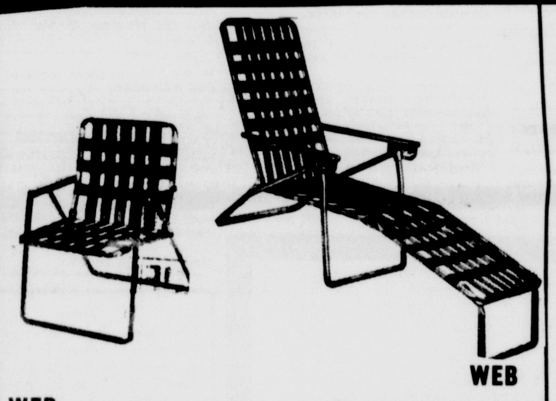
SWIFT (20-10-5)
PLANT FOOD
FOR LAWN AND GARDEN
20 Lb. Bag
OSCO REG. $1.99
$1.49

HORSE SHOE SET
Includes 2 Metal Poles 2 Pair of Metal Pitching Shoes
OSCO REG. $8.99
$7.88

TRIO
BADMINTON AND VOLLEY BALL SET
Includes rackets, shuttlecocks, net, ball
OSCO REG. $7.99
$6.49



WILSON F-85
GOLF BALLS
PACKAGE OF 3
OSCO REG. $1.59
$1.19



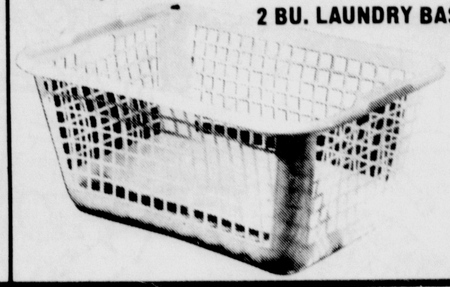
WEB
Lawn Chair
5x4x4 Web, Waterfall Arms- Green plaid
2 FOR $5.00

WEB
Chaise Lounge
6x15 WEB
.7 Position Adjust.
$5.66

CHAIR PAD
OSCO Reg. $1.49
99¢

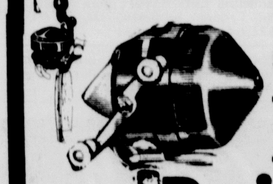
CHAISE PAD
OSCO Reg. $2.79
$1.99

16 QT. PAIL
44 QT. WASTEBASKET
24 QT. WASTEBASKET
30 QT. SWING TOP WASTEBASKET
YOUR CHOICE
99¢ EACH



2 BU. LAUNDRY BASKET

JOHNSON SKIPPER
TACKLE PAC
Rod matched to SKIPPER reel by johnson experts.
REG. $7.88
Lifetime Service Quarantee
$5.88



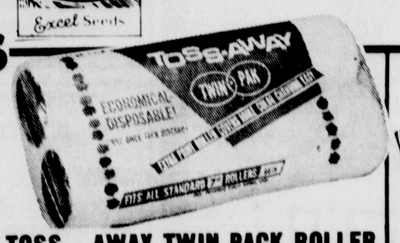
ZEBCO 202
Spincasting Reel
.25 Yds. 10 lb. test line
Adjustable drag
$1.96

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS
25 - 35 - 50¢ PKG.
3 FOR 29¢

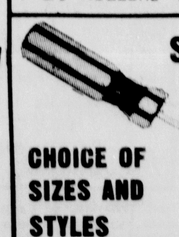
Paint Supplies

TUF-TEST
SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT
WIDE CHOICE OF DECORATOR COLORS
ONE GALLON CAN
- Dripless
- Odor Free
- Washable
- Fast Drying

$3.33
MONEY - BACK GUARANTEE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED
OSCO REG. $3.99



TOSS - AWAY TWIN PACK ROLLER COVERS
7" & 9" ROLLERS
OSCO REG. 69¢
49¢



SCREW DRIVERS
10¢
CHOICE OF SIZES AND STYLES

NO. 2110
DROP CLOTH
PLASTIC
9 ft. x 12 ft.
39¢
OSCO REG. 69¢

Putty Knife
½" Flexible Blade
OSCO REG. 59¢
43¢

CAULKING COMPOUND
OSCO REG. 39¢
29¢

CAULKING GUNS
ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION
$1.39

SAVE

PAMPERS
12 Overnight Size
LIMIT 2
77¢

SAVE

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ. SIZE
39¢

SAVE

ANACIN
BOTTLE OF 100
$1.59 SIZE
95¢

SAVE

SUPER PERMALUDE
10 - W - 30
MOTOR OIL
LIMIT 6
39¢ QT

SAVE

SEGO
LIQUID DIET FOOD
10 OZ. SIZE
3 FOR 69¢

MODERN TOUCH to historic regalia is provided by Sydney Earl's sunglasses. Otherwise, all was traditional about his performance of a Sioux ceremonial dance at the "1st Americans First" symposium at Washington's George Washington University.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033,RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
) SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Roger Jeffries)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3825

To all persons interested in the estate of Roger Jeffries, decedent: On the 22nd day of March, 1971 Terry Lynn Jeffries and Ronald M. Payne were appointed the administrators of the estate of Roger Jeffries decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrators is Terry Lynn Jeffries, 408 Pam Street, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-9466 and Ronald M. Payne, 116 Marion Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 472-0482 and their attorney is Daniel S. Norton, whose business address is 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is March 24th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

20-26-32-38

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. MO—N—13
City of Sikeston — Sikeston Activity Center (Owner)

Separate sealed bids for remodeling and rehabilitation of existing structure for the Sikeston Activity Center - Neighborhood Facilities will be received by City of Sikeston — Sikeston Activity Center at the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. until 4 o'clock P.M., C.D.S.T.) April 29, 1971, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

F. W. Dodge Co., 3842 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri;

F. W. Dodge Co., 2400 Poplar, Memphis, Tenn.;

Assoc. General Contractors, 1930 N. 13th St., Paducah, Ky.;

Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc., 412 Tanner, Sikeston, Mo.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc. located at 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri, upon payment of $35.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded $20.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The owner has approximately $120,000.00 in funds available for this contract.

W. Raymert Miller,
City Manager

4/9/71
date

35-38

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base constructed to insure surface drainage in accordance with plans & specifications on Alabama Street from Washington to Compress Road, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates have been established by the Industrail Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of April, 1971. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 34 Inc. 40

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 " soil cement base constructed to insure surface drainage in accordance with plans & specifications on Petty Street from Compress Road to Maude Street, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statues of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrail Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of April, 1971. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 34 Inc. 40

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement bast constructed to insure surface drainage in accordance with plans and specifications, ON Washington Street from Westgate Street to Alabama Street, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure there from to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrail Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of April, 1971. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 34 Inc. 40

4—Notices

NOTICES
21 Club Reopens featuring the Goldtones Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Ladies free all three nights.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage Bed Rooms. Hot Plate privilege. Shower. Working man. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403.

Sleeping rooms Private entrance — gentlemen preferred — Phone 471-0079

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7—Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. 471-2772

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

3 room furnished Downstairs apartment. Adults only. $65 per month. Call 471-3047.

For Rent — 3 room furn. apt. adults only. Call after 3:00 471-4164

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

Air Conditioned Furnished apartment, Adults only. $100 per month. Call 471-5755.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

2 Bedroom unfurnished Duplex $125 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

9—Houses For Rent

2 Bedroom modern house. 611 E. Kathleen, Adults.

For Rent — 4 room house. 718 Goodhope St. 471-4079.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished house 3 rooms and Bath. No pets, Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.

Furnished house for rent. Marston, Mo. Call 471-9190.

For Rent — unfurn Houses. Call 471-1571 after 5 p.m.

11-Misc. for Rent

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Upright Piano Good Condition. $150.00 Call after 6:30 p.m. 471-3989

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale — 1968 "G" Gleaner Combine fully equipped. 624-5160.

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets andE-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 14 ft. Williams Craft, Camping trailer — Call 688-2847 Lilbourn, Mo. See after 5 p.m.

2 year old Muskin 18' X 48" above ground swimming pool with filter, ladder, cover, vacuum cleaner, chemicals. Will help install, Call 683-3641.

For Sale
One-half of established partnership business. Perfect for energetic Lady. Health reason for selling. Inquire P. O. Box B.C. 100 % Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St. Sikeston.

For Sale — Truck Camper tops $149.50 and up. Used 14' Travel Trailer. Champion Auto Sales. Charleston, Mo. 683-6234.

1968 Shasta Camping trailer. fully equipped $950.00 or call 649-2790 after 6 p.m.

Automatic Washer, and good Hot Water Heater. Call 471-5881

12 foot Lone Star Boat - Hobart trailer, and small motor, Call 262-3820 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sale. 1215 Sikes April 16 & 17. 9 to 5

For Sale — Crimpson Sweet Water Melon seeds. Call 471-3450

For Sale or Trade — Beautiful Golden Palimeno Guielding Quarter Horse. Once Belonged to the Shriners. Call 471-0953.

Azeleas $1.50 each. Goodes Nursery. 471-3119.

For Sale — 1 refrigerator, 1 washer, 1 bedroom suit and other items. See at 215 Illinois St.

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do Maid work in homes. Call 472-0886.

18—Help Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

TOP SALARY
is one of the many features you'll like about our executive program. No selling, some college preferred, High school grads considered, Top Employee Benefits. Good future with nations largest finance Co. Evening Interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES
1836 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
E.D. 4-4484

Due to expansion program we will have to hire 3 Licensed Beauticians. Excellent working conditions. New downtown salon opening in 2 weeks. Call 471-0111 for interview appointment, Mi Ladys Salon.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
Full or Part time men or women. Good Educational background, personality, and appearance. Ready to except position immediately if selected. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Insurance and retirement plan available. For Local Interview write
F. E. E. C.
P.O. Box 675
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Help Wanted — Ladies Part-time, work showing jewelry for Sarah Coventry — Flexible Hours Call 471-9171

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MECHANIC NEEDED
Must have experience, good salary plus many fringe benefits. Apply in person.
Scism Motor Co.
Bloomfield, Mo.
568-4690

PLASTIC AND MAGNETIC SIGNS
DAILY STANDARD
471-1137

COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS AND FISHING HEADQUARTERS
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Hours 1401 E Malone Open
7-9 Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

ATTENTION
TEACHERS
Summer Opportunity, Full or Part time openings, flexible hours. 4 to 10 weeks. 15 to 35 Hours per week. Will Pay $500 - $1500 based on time available. Write
R. Poole
2404 Windy Hill
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Experienced waitress. Apply in person Travelodge Motel, Highway 62 East.

Bored? Restless? Need an outside interest? Call now and learn how you can get more out of life by becomming an Avon Representative. You'll earn good money, win prizes, meet people, have fun. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Kitchen, waitress and regular help wanted. Dunn Hotel.

WOMEN
NEED WORK-HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: MRS. SHERRY KITTERMAN, DEPT. 4-2, M. S. BOX 2447, MEMPHIS, TENN. 38102.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Women to do typing in home. Must be able to pick up and deliver material from bus station. Write P.O. Box 42163, Blue Ash, Ohio 45242.

21—Business Opportunities

Business
Ideal for Couple. State Highway intersection, 3 miles Downtown, Cape Girardeau. 334-3134

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS
Experience not necessary. Short training period. Join the ranks of men earning from $10,000 to $15,000 per year. For application and interview call 901-274-0996, or write United Systems, Inc., 420 Deimon Bldg, Memphis, Tennessee, 38103. Approved for veterans.

20—Lost & Found

Found — Pointer Bird Dog. Call 471-3803.

Reward!
LOST DOG
Weimaramer, large gray-brown, has short tail, wearing Michigan tags, dragging his leash, name - Romal. Reward. 471-0668

24—Special Services

Floor tile Linoelum. Ceramic Kitchen & Bath Carpet. Cabinet tops Repairs. Marvin Ward, 471-5213.

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners. All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners. Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

25—Poultry & Livestock

One Buck skin mare and 7 month old colt. Phone 471-0692 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — Registered Charolais Bull 25 months old. $650. Call Leo Lape. 733-4131.

Registered and Commercial Angus Bulls. 314-334-4919 Masters Farm, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

26—Pets

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

For Sale — Beagle puppies Call 471-1175 after 5 p.m.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

German short haired dog - 8 months — $20.00 Call 471-0495

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — German shepherd puppies. Call 667-5891

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 10' X 50' mobile Home. Good Condition. Call after 5 p.m., Phone 471-6545.

8 X 38 trailer. New Carpet and paneling. Just right for single person or lake lot. For more information Call 748-5356 after 7:00 p.m.

12 X 52 Mobile Home. Pay Partial equity, and take up payments, Call after 4:30 p.m. 471-1826

For Sale or rent — 1970 12 X 65 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom 2 full baths, Central Air. Call 472-0213 after 6 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS

69 Dodge Polara, A/C Power Steering, Power Brakes, 22,400 miles. Tinted Windows. Phone 471-6464. After 6 p.m. 471-6690 Ask for Mr. Johnson.

1969 Buick Riveria all power Call 471-1935 or 471-1781 $2975.

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top. 327 engine. New tires and Chromed Reverse. Call 471-2272.

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

FARM SECTION

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

To make your fertilizer spreading job faster and easier this year, we have a fleet of nurse tanks, applicators and dry fetilizer spreaders available.
Agrico Service Center
Matthew, Mo.
472-0224.

Nesler Farm 80 Acres 3 Bedroom Home. Land all under Cultivation. Located near Bell City. $500 Acre Call 901-357-9862.

NEED MILO SEED??
PIONEER
Brand Grain Sorghum.
828 - full season
846 Medium maturity
866 — Early Maturity
For sale by:
R.C. DAVIS COTTON AND GRAIN CO.
Charleston, Mo.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

COMSTOCK REMODELING SERVICE
Painting & Dryweil
Carports & Patios
Installation
Paneling
Vinyl Wall Covering
Hand Built Custom Cabinets
No job to big or too small We pride ourselves in quality work
Call us for free estimates
Leo Comstock: 471-5882
Terry Comstock: 472-0773
Riley Hampton: 471-4639

REAL ESTATE SECTION

New 2 Bedroom home in Morley on 2 lots. Call 262-3329 after 5:00

House & Lot 75 X 275. Modern, gas heating stove included, panelled, shade trees. $3500. Call 667-5949.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

Nice 3 bedroom home, one and one half bath, modern built in kitchen carpet, Central heat and air. Corner lot outside storage. Call 471-6651

Home for lease 110 Dorothy, 2 bedroom, central air & full basement, garbage disposal, dishwasher, 2 car garage. Good location. Call 471-5287 after 5:30.

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Cash Loans
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THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 14, the 104th day of 1971. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington.

On this date:

In 1775, the first society for abolition of slavery was organized by Quakers in Philadelphia.

In 1890, delegates to the Washington Conference of American States created what was to become the Pan American Union.

In 1912, the luxury liner Titanic struck an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic. More than 1,500 lives were lost.

In 1931, King Alfonso of Spain went into exile as the Spanish republic was proclaimed.

In 1945, in World War II, American B29 bombers pounded Tokyo, hitting the Imperial Palace.

In 1947, more than 500 persons were killed when a French freighter loaded with nitrate exploded at a dock at Texas City, Tex.

Ten years ago—Moscow gave a great ovationto Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man to fly into space.

Five years ago—President Lyndon B. Johnson made his first trip abroad since becoming president—an informal visit to Mexico City.

One year ago—The crippled Apollo 13 spacecraft and its three American astronauts headed back to earth after rounding the moon.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"My my, Miss Lottie! You look young enough to be wearing a guitar!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Lift	61 Only
2 Rash	32 Watch	62 Valuable
3 An	33 Something	63 On
4 Social	34 Today	64 Come
5 Aspirations	35 Hard	65 Buried
6 Encourage	36 Of	66 Your
7 And	37 For	67 By
8 Remarks	38 Valuable	68 Your
9 Ominous	39 Your	69 Home
10 Clouds	40 You	70 Good
11 Play	41 To	71 Your
12 Could	42 In	72 Addition
13 Facts	43 Could	73 Heart
14 Hopes	44 On	74 Mind
15 Unexpected	45 Others	75 Town
16 Wean	46 Head	76 Listener
17 Get	47 Your	77 Deep
18 Appear	48 By	78 To
19 A	49 Be	79 Loved
20 Explore	50 Chance	80 Ones
21 Waiting	51 Being	81 Uncover
22 Day	52 Clues	82 Money
23 When	53 Rules	83 Your
24 A	54 Your	84 Delay
25 Are	55 To	85 Familiar
26 Unfamiliar	56 Walks	86 Streets
27 Today	57 Changes	87 Action
28 Game	58 Travel	88 Collection
29 Message	59 Make	89 Horizon
30 Sections	60 From	90 It

Good · Adverse · Neutral

4/15

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	22-23-39-46 53-66-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-19-21-28 32-37-52
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	4- 5- 7-14 17-24-31
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-15-29-34 57-68-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	1- 6-45-48 51-70-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2- 8-12-16 40-60-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	20-26-30-36 54-69-75

4/15

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I didn't say he worked at Joe's Bar . . . I said he opened the place up in the morning!"

PRINTED PATTERN

4966
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Sail thru summer in a fresh and light looking princess step-in. Sew it sleeveless or with brief, shapely sleeves in crisp linen weaves. Send!

Printed Pattern 4966: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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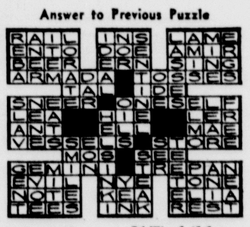
Answer to Previous Puzzle

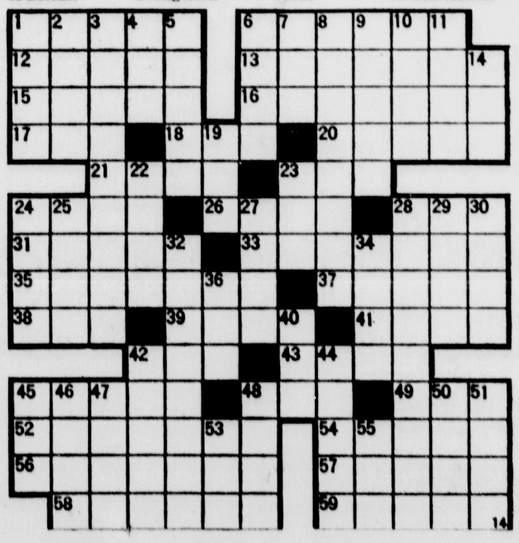


ACROSS

1 —— self
6 Friends (Sp.)
12 Climbing plant
13 Hindu holy city
15 Lets out at interest
16 Enclosed foreign territory
17 Find the sum
18 Coterie
20 French girl's name
21 British gun
23 Roman bronze
24 Sunken fence
26 Bristle
28 Century (ab.)
31 Brazilian macaw
33 Reconstruct
35 Compared
37 —— de Valera
38 Poetic genre
39 British vehicle
41 —— dixit
42 Lower limb
43 Yakut river
45 Ranted
48 Mouth part
49 Seize
52 Vivify
54 Think
56 Flew a plane
57 Close friend (coll.)
58 Roman playwright
59 Sharpens, as a razor

DOWN

1 Palm leaf
2 Bound
3 Sign of friendship
4 Terminate
5 Chinese civet
6 Encourage
7 Crew (pl.)
8 Augment
9 Strong winds
10 Algerian seaport
11 Delicacy of wine (Fr.)
14 Bishopric
19 Printing measures
22 Biblical weed
23 Had a bite of food
24 Nimbus
25 Dry
27 Wagnerian heroine
28 Comrade
29 Greek god
30 Hawaiian goose
32 Precede in time
34 Tin foil for mirrors
36 Unit of energy
40 1,051 (Roman)
42 Acid fruit
44 Time period
45 Criticize
46 Black cuckoos
47 Base
48 Jupiter's paramour (myth.)
50 English queen
51 Turkish governors
53 Secret agent (coll.)
55 Golf teacher



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker

Deaths

HOWARD GREENWOOD

EAST PRAIRIE — Howard Bruce Greenwood, 67, of 207 Lee Ave., died at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was a retired carpenter and an elder of the First Christian Church of East Prairie.

He was born June 21, 1903 in Blue Springs, Miss. and had lived in Mississippi county 34 years.

On Oct. 31, 1925 he married Miss Lucille Bradley.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Sue Kinsolving, East Prairie andMrs. Elizabeth Cox of Jackson, Miss.; five sons, Jerry Greenwood, East Prairie; Wendon Greenwood, Arnold; Wayne Greenwood, Wood River, Ill.; Billy and Bobby Greenwood, both of Jackson, Miss.; five sisters; Mrs. Mittie Denson, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Earline Free, Paris, Tex.; Mrs. Clytee Pruitt, Holcomb; Mrs. Nanalon Bishop, Cardwell; and Mrs. Byrd Martin of Pontiac, Mich.; and one brother, Bondee Greenwood of Campbell.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Shelby Chapel with the Rev. Orby Beard of Cape Girardeau, officiating assisted by the Rev. Don Woodstock, pastor ofthe First Christian Church.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

HENRY HILL

EAST PRAIRIE — Henry Hill, 70, of Route one, died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following a brief illness.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the St. James Village General Baptist Church.

He was born Jan. 31, 1901 in New Albany, Miss, and had lived in Mississippi county 18 years.

On Oct. 20, 1935 he married Annie Mae Rhyne.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Ralph Hill, Nontache, Miss.; Bob Hill, West Memphis, Ark.; Alrred Hill, Pontiac, Mich.; Bid and Marvin Hill, both of Myrtle, Miss.; and J.B. Hill of Sikeston; six daughters, Mrs. Jean Garrett, Nontache, Miss.; Mrs. Betty Pepper,St. Louis; Mrs. Ivanell Hutson, Mrs. Ocell Hamilton,Mrs. Susie Harris and Miss Judy Kay Hill, all of East Prairie; 25 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Glenn Crowe, pastor of St. James Village General Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

JOHN TOLLISON

John Henry Tollison, 82, former Lilbourn resident, died Tuesday at his home at 130 School St. He was a retired farm laborer.

He was born Dec. 29, 1888, at Scottland, Ark.

He married Laura Goodale in 1907. She died in 1925.

In 1932 he married Clara Rogers.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jim Frank Tollison, Anson, Tex., John Tollison, Caseyville, Ill., and Donald Tollison, Altus Air Force Base, Okla.; four daughters, Mildred Kemball, Abilene, Tex., Athalene Miller, Decatur, Ill., Reba Davison, Midland, Tex., and Peggy Carpenter, Streator, Ill.; a stepdaughter, LaVerne Briggs, Midwest City, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Beeson, New Madrid; 22 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ponder Funeral Chapel in Lilbourn with the Rev. J. D. Hankins of Jackson, Miss., officiating.

Burial will be in Armer cemetery near Bertrand.

OTIS WILLIAMS

BLODGETT--Services for Otis Williams, who died Monday, will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Home chapel, in Sikeston.

ED ROBEY

Ed Robey, 85, of Avert died Tuesday in Shuffits Nursing home number three. He was a retired farmer.

He was born Oct. 31, 1885 and had spent his life in Avert before entering the nursing home.

On June 11, 1906, he married Ora Jane Price, who died June 22, 1968.

Survivors are six children, Mrs. Retha Duke and Billy Robey, both of St. Louis; Tom and Fred Robey, both of Bloomfield; Mrs. Lee Anna Smith of Oakland, Calif. and Mrs. Margie Adragna, Dearborn, Mich.; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren and one half sister Mrs. Rosie Patrick of Morehouse.

The body is at the Watkins Funeral Home in Bloomfield where friends may call after noon Thursday.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Walker Church near Bloomfield with Brother Raymond Duffey officiating.

Burial will be in the Walker cemetery near Bloomfield.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrail averages at noon weryup 1.19 on a volume of 8,030,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Rollins	38¼ — 3/8
U.A.L. Inc	37 1/8 + 5/8
Pan Am	18 unch
Raytheon	39 5/8 unch
Pacific Pet	30¼ + 1/4

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	13½
American Tele	50¾
Anheuser Busch	38 3/8
Ark Mo Power	13 1/8
Butler Nat	7¾
Chrsyler	29 7/8
Eastern Airlines	23 5/8
Evans Products	15¾
Falstaff	8½
Ford	62 7/8
Gen. Motors	86 3/8
Hesston	12 7/8
Interco	45 5/8
Keystone Indus	10¼
Malone & Hyde	28 7/8
Mid Am Gr Plains	1¼
Noranda Mines	35½
Occidental Petroo	21¼
Standard Oil	59 3/8
Texaco	38 3/8
Transamerica	17¼
Transcont Invest	9¼
Wetterau Foods	26½

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	88¼	88¾
Ark Mo Power	13¼	13¾
Calverts Exp	5¾	6
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	28¾	29¼
Martha Manning	6	6½
ICH Corp	7½	8
Pabst Brewing	54½	55¼
Real Petroleum	2¾	3
Wetterau	26½	27¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	36¾
Amer Tel & Tel	50¼
Amer Motors	7¼
Chrysler	29¼
Columbia Gas	37¾
Eaton Mfg	37½
Ford Motors	62¼
Interstate Brands	22¼
New England Electric	23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471—5350.

12 Treated

Twelve persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

They were Inell Keller, Sikeston, car accident; John Alfred Brewer, Sikeston, car accident; Ray Cane King, Arlington, Ky., car accident; Carl William Bell, Jr., Carlisle, Penn., car accident;

Ira B. Simmons, Houston, car accident; Evelyn Deloris Simmons, Houston, car accident; Donald Gene Starr, Vanduser, injured both hands while working; Donald Lee Lucy, Jr. Essex, injured left hand in car seat;

Don Johnney Spradling, Matthews, injured right knee at work; Joseph Willis Layton, Charleston, injured left foot at school; Kelley S. Kage, Sikeston, burned right hand; Robert E. Craig, Essex, injured left foot while working.

C. of C. Banquet Plans Made

A Chamber of Commerce committee met at a noon luncheon Tuesday to discuss plans for the annual banquet April 29.

Ticket for the banquet are available at the Bank of Sikeston, Britt's, Security Federal Savings and Loan, Shy's, Osco, Penney's, Buckner's, Security National Bank, First National Bank, First National Bank Motor Bank, Bank of Sikeston Motor Bank. Tickets can also be purchased in Charleston at the two banks.

More than 500 are expected to attend.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will speak.

STATE AUDITOR Christopher "Kit" Bond, greets Mississippi county Repbulican leaders after the Lincoln Day gathering at the A. J. Martin Elementary cafeteria in East Prairie last night. From left are Mrs. R. T. Yates, county Republican chairman, Bond, Frank Carter, presiding officer, and Mrs. Bill Lough, vice-chairman.

Kit Bond Calls for More Republicans in Legislature

By LEO SCHADE

EAST PRAIRIE--State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond at a Lincoln Day banquet last night called for more Republicans in the legislature to get "things cleaned out and new reforms implemented."

"The Republican party is not trying to control any group but the party does offer government based on integrity and you must support this party to assure financial stability." he told his audience at the S. J. Martin elementary school cafeteria.

"We have assembled the finest group of dedicated men in the state auditor's office who have a sense of loyalty to both the state office and the people they represent. Out staff will have all third and fourth class county offices audited by 1973, and a short time later will complete all offices according to the time set by state law.

"There is a tendency for all federal revenue to be shared on a state level but if the federal agencies find there is no integrity in handling the finances by these offices, then federal funds will not be available.

"All audits have been completed for the department of education, the sales tax division, and soon the treasurer's office will be completed We are starting from the scratch and we are meeting with success."

He discussed the difficulties of a Republican officeholder serving in a state administration under Democratic control.

"I must tell you a few difficulties before we were able to begin our audits over the state." Bond said, "I set the office budget well under the previous three years of my predecessor, and yet this budget was cut considerably. But all other budgets were raised from five to 33 per cent.

"Even our five parking spaces at the Capitol were taken by an executive order. After much controversy they were restored.

"They even tried to put me in jail for giving some of the stored postage stamps to members of the state legislature. You just don't know how badly we need a few more Republican legislators in the capitol and the financial plight we are in.

"Missouri is a great state for people and resources, and both deserve good government. This is the time we need help, this is the year elections can be won."

Frank Carter presided at the banquet, with the invocation and benediction by the Rev. H. W. Chaney. Introduction of guests was by Mrs. R. T. Yates, chairman of Mississippi County Republican central committee.

A girls trio consisting of Mary Lee Burke, Tonya Horton and Jane Hudson sang "This Is My Country" and "One World."

The Lincoln Day committee consisted of Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, Mrs. Bill Pope, Mrs. Lewey Heath, Mrs. C. D. Heath, Mrs. Howard Schneider, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Bill Lough, Mrs. Paul Conn, Mrs. Alberta Yoakum, Mrs. David Conn.

Mike Harris Joins Kiwainis

Mike Harris was introduced as a new member of the Kiwanis club at the Rustic Rock Inn last night.

Guests at the meeting were the Rev. James Hackney, John Davis and Charles Johnson.

Robert Meyers led the singing. Jim Connett introduced Congressman Bill Burlison, the speaker. President Pat Lea presided.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were firm to strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 3/8 cent a bushel higher, May 1.65½; corn was 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher, May 1.48¾; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, July 68½ cents, and soybeans were unchanged to ¾ higher, May 2.92.

GROWING SPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — Snowmobiling is one of the fastest growing winter sports in the country. Sales have increased 2500 per cent in the last eight years, according to Massey-Ferguson, Inc.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

than 10 feet or accompanied by the owner or keeper. The law goes into effect May 15 and violaters will be subject to a fine of not less than $1 or more than $100.

Mayor Story appointed Councilmen Charles R. Williams, Dr. T P. Fenton and Dr. Lowell Nicholas to a liquor committee. The committee approved issuing a liquor license to M. C. Gillispie at 310 Locust St.

A application made by Galen Ferrell to place a house trailer in Telker's addition was approved.

Ordinances adopting electrical codes and fire prevention codes to secure renewal of the city's workable program were approved.

A delegation of residents on Swank street met with the council and requested the street not be paved during the summer. The council took no action.

Streets to be paved this summer include West Byrd, Warren, North Sixth, from the north side of East Commercial to south side of State Street; and from the north side of State Street to the south side of Sherman Street, Thirteenth, Gilmore, Charleston Ave., Plant Road, West Cypress and Shelby Streets.

The city will pay $200 toward the cost of solid waste disposal survey which will be conducted by the Bootheel Economical Council for a six-county area.

Two Fined

EAST PRAIRIE — Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed a $25 fine on Harry Lee Ishmael in city court Monday on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

A $20 fine was levied against Earnest Easley on a peace disturbance charge.

Defense Says It Will Prove Robinson Innocent

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — An attorney for State Treasurer William E. Robinson told a Cole County Circuit Court jury today "we expect to reveal the unblemished character of William E. Robinson" and prove his innocence.

Robinson is on trial for allegedly using his office for private gain.

Attorney James J. Shoemake of St. Louis told the court "there was never any agreement between Robinson and (James B.) Crismon where Robinson would personally profit for placing state funds in the Bank of Bonne Terre."

Robinson has admitted receiving $2,500 in September, 1969, from Crismon, then president of the First State Bank of Bonne Terre. He said it was for a constitutional amendment campaign to let the state treasurer run for a second successive term.

The constitutional amendment was adopted by the voters in August, 1970.

At the time the money was received, Shoemake said, there was no requirement that a record of its receipt or disbursement be made.

After the money was received the attorney told the jury, the amount of state deposits in the Bonne Terre bank did not increase. Instead, he said, Robinson had to take money out to pay state bills.

The first defense witness was Dr. Martin S. Greenberg, chairman of the St. Louis County Democratic Committee. He was active in the effort to get the constitutional amendment adopted.

Drivers Hurt

Four drivers of vehicles in three highway accidents were injured on highway 60 in the Charleston and Sikeston areas.

Dell Gibson, 63, Melber, Ky., was injured in a one-car accident Tuesday at 2 p.m. in highway 60, 13 miles northeast of Charleston.

The driver lost control of a 1960 Chevrolet went off the highway and struck a telephone pole. He was treated at a Cairo hospital for cuts on the head and face.

Two were injured at 4:45 p.m. one half mile east of Charleston.

John Brewer, 25, Sikeston, lost control of his 1971 Chevrolet pickup truck and went over in the lane of an approaching 1969 Ford, driven by Ray King, 49, Arlington, Ky.

Brewer received cuts on the forehead and a back injury. King had a back injury. Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Cecil Sisney, 46, Bertrand, was injured five miles west of Sikeston today at 12:30 a.m.

He was driving a 1960 Chevrolet pickup truck when he lost control in the fog went into a ditch and struck a bridge railing.

He was treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital for cuts and a hip injury.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

"The case will now most probably be dismissed and no charges will be filed," Gilmore said this morning.

The inquest was the first to be called in Scott County since 1968.

The state rested its case Tuesday night after hearing testimony of Crismon and his son, Larry, that they had given Robinson cash in return for additional state deposits in the defunct First State Bank of Bonne Terre.

The elder Crismon said he gave Robinson $2,500 in cash Sept. 8, 1969, "to obtain additional state deposits and to compensate for those I'd already got.'

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,500 head; butchers mostly 25 cents lower; sows steady; 200 - 250 lb butchers 16.00-16.75; 300-650 lb sows 14.25-15.00.

Cattle receipts 900 head; fairly active; steers and heifers strong to spots 50 higher; few strictly choice and some average and high choice steers 31.5033.00; strictly choice heifers 31.00 - 32.25; good and choice vealers 33.00-43.00.

Sheep receipts 50 head; lambs steady with few strictly choice springers 29.00-35.00; good and choice old crop lambs 24.0027.50.

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

Thelma Louis Ross was awarded custody of three children, $33.33 per month for each child for support, and a divorce, on her cross bill filed against Charles Freeman Ross.

Janice Sue Graham was divorced and given custody of one child on her cross bill filed against Thurman W. Graham.

A divorce and restoration of maiden name of McGuirt were granted Loretta Pickard from David Leon Pickard. Lola Files Reece was divorced from Roy Reece.

Quiet title decree was granted J. T. Patmor and Douglas Singleton against Real Estate Developers, Inc., James M. Adams and Maurice E. Stauffer covering New Madrid county lands.

Leadbelt Steel Erection Inc. was granted change of venue to Mississippi county in a suit to enforce mechanic's lien filed against Kaiser Engineers Inc. and others.

Hunter Moore Student Body President

Hunter Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Handy Moore, was chosen student body president for the 1971-72 school year in the annual student body election at Sikeston high school.

Robert Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds, was chosen vice-president. Both boys are juniors.

Candidates were Kenny Barkett, Moore, and John Sargent for president. Vice presidential candidates were Jim Marshall and Reynolds.

Each candidate was allowed 12 minutes to give his campaign speech and entertain students with humorous skits.

The candidates were required to submit a petition with 100 student signatures on it. All candidates had to attend at least three student council meetings previous to the election and were required to pass the student council constitution test.

Hunter will suceed Bill Branum.

Hunter will be the official representative of the Sikeston high school student body at all school events and will conduct student council meetings.

Reynolds also will be a member of the council.

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GOODYEAR

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C78-14	$33.95	$22.63	$38.85	$25.90	$2.15
E78-14	$35.20	$23.46	$40.35	$26.89	$2.37
F78-14	$37.25	$24.83	$42.70	$28.46	$2.54
G78-14	$40.70	$27.13	$46.65	$31.10	$2.69
H78-14	$44.55	$29.70	$51.10	$34.06	$2.95
J78-14	$52.75	$35.16	$60.55	$40.36	$2.91
F78-15	$37.25	$24.83	$42.70	$28.46	$2.62
G78-15	$40.70	$27.13	$46.65	$31.10	$2.80
H78-15	$44.55	$29.70	$51.10	$34.06	$3.01
J78-15	$52.75	$35.16	$60.55	$40.36	$2.96
900-15	$53.60	$35.72	$61.50	$40.99	$2.89
L78-15	$54.70	$36.46	$62.80	$41.86	$3.19

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Big Red to Play First 3 at Home

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Three straight home games, including a Monday night visit by the New York Jets, will open the 1971 season for the Football Cardinals, it was announced today. Other opponents in what could be the most exciting home schedule in Big Red history, include the San Francisco 49ers and Green Bay Packers, along with the Cardinals' Eastern Division rivals, Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington and the New York Giants.

On the road, the Cardinals will have a Monday night date at San Diego and a Saturday afternoon engagement with the Cowboys, along with games at Buffalo, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Washington and the Giants.

With the final pre-season game at home against the Cleveland Browns on Friday night, September 10, the Big Red acutally will be at home for four straight weeks. The season opens on Sunday afternoon, September 19, against Washington in George Allen's head coaching debut with the Redskins.

The Jets follow on Monday night, September 27, at 8 p.m., and the Giants make it two straight visits from New York teams on Sunday, October 3, at 3 p.m.

Making their first road venture, the Cardinals will be in Atlanta on October 10, their first visit to the city since 1966, and then play in Washington on October 17.

San Francisco's defending NFC Western Division titlists, displaying the premier NFL offense of 1970, will be in Busch Stadium on October 24, the first visit here of the 49ers since 1962, and the Cardinals will spend Halloween in Buffalo for their first meeting ever with the Bills and O. J. Simpson.

Arch-rival Dallas will play here on November 7, and the Big Red then journeys to San Diego to meet the Chargers in another first encounter. The game will start at 8 p.m. (St. Louis time).

Back at home, the Cardinals entertain the Eagles on November 21 and make a Thanksgiving weekend trip to New York to face the Giants on November 28.

Dan Devine and the Green Bay Packers close out the home schedule on December 12 and at Dallas on Saturday afternoon, December 18.

Divisional races come down to the wire thelast two weekends of the season as the Cardinals paly the Eagles and Cowboys, the Giants meet the Cowboys and Eagles, the Redskins face Los Angeles and Cleveland and Dallas tangles with the Giants and Cardinals.

Championship play will begin the following weekend, with the Eastern titlist at the Central winner and the fourth qualifier at the Western champ. If the fourth qualifier is from the West, East will be at West and the extra qualifier at Central.

Tickets for all Cardinal games, including the 1971 pre-season opener on August 14 against the Houston Oilers to benefit the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital, may be ordered from the Cardinal ticket office, 200 Stadium Plaza, St. Louis, Mo., 63102. Season tickets also are on sale, until June 30.

The schedule (All times as of St. Louis):

Sept. 19 - Washington, 1:05 p.m.
Sept. 27 - New York Jets, 8:05 p.m.
Oct. 3 - New York Giants, 3:05 p.m.
Oct. 10 - at Atlanta, noon
Oct. 17 - at Washington, noon
Oct. 31 - at Buffalo, noon
Nov. 7 - Dallas, 1:05 p.m.
Nov. 15 - at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.
Nov. 21 - Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
Nov. 28 - at New York Giants, noon
Dec. 5 - Green Bay, 3:05 p.m.
Dec. 12 - at Philadelphia, noon
Dec. 18 - at Dallas, 3 p.m.

ONE-SIDED TUG OF WAR

National ChampionASU Grid Team Drills Under New Coach

JONESBORO—After four days of spring work, Arkansas State head football coach Bill Davidson has the usual list of bright spots and disappointments.

But Davidson is quick to admit the positive far overshadows the negative as the Indians approach their second week of spring football practice. Going into spring work, the Indian mentor was primarily concerned with finding five replacements for the starters who were graduated from the 1970 National Championship team.

Three of those starters were lost from the offensive team, and Bill Phillips was moved to linebacker, setting up another void in the offensive front.

"If there is a dropoff at center I can't see it," said Davidson. "Doug Lowery and Andy Haney both weigh about 230-pounds and both have been doing an outstanding job the first few days. If they can handle the deep snap we'll be in business at center again next year.

"I'm just as pleased with the play of our three offensive guard candidates, especially Jim Gatlin. He's strong and quick and so far he looks like a player. Scott Foster needs to get stronger, but he's pretty tough and Chris Wewers may be a year away but he's a big, tough kid and I'm pretty high on him."

Wewers may be following the footsteps of another former Nettleton High School player who came to the Indians on his own. Wayne Dorton didn't have a scholarship either, but the 245-pounder made All-America for the Indians last year at guard and will return next fall.

Wewers is taller and just about as strong, but Davidson says the 235-pounder is the fastest ofthe guard candidates.

At offensive tackle there is a similar progress report on Jerald Reiman, but with some limitations. Reiman is a 6-4, 250-pound sophomore who Davidson says can be one of the finest offsensive lineman the Indians ever have lined up.

"Jerald is making progress," says the head coach, "but he still has some things to learn. He needs to get mentally tougher, but a lot of that will come with age and responsibility. So far he's been impressive enough to encourage us about his future."

Davidson said freshman Jim Wilson, who is behind Reiman, also has looked impressive in early workouts.

"We've been getting some good play out of our backs," said Davidson, "and it's pretty impressive when you look back there and see only one of them weighs less than 200-pounds. Johnnie Carr is about 175 and he's the smallest back we have.

"All of our backs have been running hard and they all look like players. We moved Dave Harper from guard to fullback this spring and he's going to be a winner there someday. He already looks like a terrific blocker and when he learns something about running the position he can help us."

Davidson also had praise for the efforts of young quarterback Jack Ross, the 6-4, 200-pound sophomore from Houston, Tex. Ross has been clocked consistently in 4.7 for 40 yards and so far is running the option with maximum efficiency.

"He's quick and strong," said Davidson. "he can cut up in there and get something done in the secondary. So far his passing has been only average, but he had a shoulder injury earlier this year and we didn't let him throw until last week. We're pleased with his progress.

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Tulsa Cager Lands $500,000 to Sign

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dana Lewis, 6-foot-10 Tulsa center, has a six-year contract worth a reported $500,000 with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

According to Lewis' agent, Steve Arnold of Pro Sport of New York, the player collects a good portion of the money even if he doesn't make the team.

Arnold refused to say how much Lewis will draw from the 76ers, but he did describe the contract as the best of any 1971 No. 1 draft choice other than that of Artis Gilmore.

The agent said it took only three meetings with 76ers' general manager Don DeJardin to reach agreement on the pact. He said that what made it easy was the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association, who also drafted Lewis.

"That gave us good leverage," observed Arnold.

The 240-pounder from Newark, N.J., answered questions at Tuesday's news conference mostly in one, two and three words. He appeared extremely nervous and cautious.

He did elaborate slightly on why he chose the NBA's 76ers over the ABA's Squires.

"The NBA is a better class and it's tougher and I want to play in a tough league," Lewis said.

Lewis said he got an idea of how tough things are in the NBA when he saw the 76ers against the Baltimore Bullets in their recent playoff series.

"It was brutal," Lewis said the physical action in the series. He admitted he never played that way but added, "I can be brutal."

Return of Jim Ryun to Highlight Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Five decathlon events raised the curtain today on the 46th Kansas Relays, a four-day classic to be spiced with appearances of Jim Ryun and other world record holders.

Ryun, the ex-Kansas star who possesses three world marks, will return to his old haunts for the first time in two years. He will run Saturday in the Cunningham open mile.

Others are Curtis Mills, Randy Matson, Al Feuerbach, Clifford Branch and Marcus Walker.

Ryun holds the world record of 1:44.9 for the half mile, 3:33.1 for the 1,500 meters and 3:51.1 for the mile.

Mills, the pride of Texas A&M, has the quarter-mile record of 44.7 and runs on the Aggies' 880yard relay team which holds the world mark of 1:21.7. The other members are Mills' brother, Marvin; Rockie Woods, and Donnie Rogers.

Matson is the king of the shot putters with a record of 71 feet 5½ inches. Feuerbach's 68-11 is the best indoors.

Branch and Walker, University of Colorado stars, will share the spotlight. Branch has tied the indoor 60-yard dash record of 5.9, and Walker's 6.5 has equaled the indoor 60-yard low hurdles mark.

Thirteen defending champions will compete. They are Mel Gray of Missouri in the 100-yard dash, 9.5; Walker, 120-yard high hurdles, 13.8; Jose Gomez, North Texas State, college mile, 4:09.3; John Mason, Pacific Coast Club, Cunningham mile, 4:00.9; Karl Salb, Kansas, shot put, 66-3.

Matson, Texas Striders, open shot put, 66-9½; Toly Welihozkiy, Rutgers Track Club, hammer throw, 183-11; Jan Howell, Rocky Mountain Road Runners, Masters mile, 4:40.1; Floyd Godwin, Colorado Track Club, mile walk, 6:57.7.

Rex Maddaford, Eastern New Mexico, three-mile, 13:38.4; Larbi Oukada, Texas Striders, sixmile, 28:45.4; Jon Callen, Kansas, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 9:10.8, and Charles Ceronsky, St. John's, Minn., marathon, 2:29.04.

Six major champions will be in action. Ryun won the Cunningham mile in 1966, 1967 and 1968.

John Lawson, 10,000-meter winner for Kansas in 1967; Oscar Moore, winner of the 5,000 from Southern Illinois in 1966-67; Feuerbach, shot put champion for Emporia State in 1968.

BC's O'Brien Another Draft War Beneficiary

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim O'Brien is another beneficiary of the drafting war between the National and American basketball associations.

O'Brien signed a three-year contract with the ABA's Pittsburgh Condors Tuesday for $150,000, a $10,000 bonus and a leased car for three years.

"I think a merger would have cost me quite a bit," said the 21-year-old guard from Boston College.

Condors Operations Director Mark Binstein was more direct.

"It's safe to assume," he said, "that between the contract signings of Jimmy to Howard Porter including Levi Wyatt we would have saved anywhere from $100,000 to $250,000 on each signing."

Since Villanova's Porter was the Condors' first draft pick, Wyatt of Alcorn A & M the second and O'Brien the third, it is safe to assume that O'Brien may have gained close to $10 0,000 because of the lack of merger.

"Next year," Binstein said, "I'll bet a 6-foot-3 player won't command more than a salary of $35,000 to $40,000."

Binstein said he believes that budgets for player salaries alone today are higher than total franchise budgets for everything were five years ago.

O'Brien, from Brooklyn, N.Y., averaged 18.9 points a game and had a career total of 1,273, fourth highest in the school's history.

Keglers Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! I sure hope Spring is here to stay, don't you? I really don't mind cold weather too bad but I'm always ready for it to turn warm. This year for the first time, I plan on spending some time at the lake, either here or in Alabama. Practically everyone I know goes and seem to enjoy it so much I just have to try it.

DELTA IMPS

Ramada Inn 4 - Harts 0, Imp. Rest 3 - Zieglers 1,Michelob 3 - Britts 1, Frances 3 - Lees 1, BArketts 3 - Security Natl Bank 1. Willie Borrow rolled high game with a big 231 and Norma Baker again connected for high series with a 570. Zieglers took high team game with a 1030 and Barkets rolled high team series with a 2970. 200 games: Billie Garner 200, Hildred Poole 208, Wanda Baugher 202, and Norma Baker 218. 500 series: Billie Garner 522, Willie Borrow 569, Hildred Poole 529, Mildred Chartrau 522, Harryette Campbell 514, Barbara Dock 520. Splits: Mildred Cockrell 5-7 & 3-10, Lou Meunier 5-8-10, Mary Meyer 3-10, Jane Manley 3-10, Ruby Tucker 4-7-9, Jean Noyes 5-7 and Janet Dirnberger 5-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Stanley 4- Liberty 0, A & B Cleaners 4 - Hope 0, Malone and Hyde 3- First Natl Bank 1, Sikeston Cut Rate 3 - Wades 1, C. D. Alcorn 2 - Busch 2, Bank of Sikeston 2- Lewis 2. Jean Lee took both high game and series with a nice easy looking night. She rolled 226-566. Malone and Hyde had high team game with a 1036 and Busch had high team series with a 2990. 200 games: Betty Grimm 206 and Beanie Ralph 200. 500 series: Mary Meyer 500, Anita Ziegler 544, Hildred Poole 506, Lil Acord 505, Pat Crabb 508, Beanie Ralph 530, Betty Grimm 556, Rosemary Dickhans 5-6 and Flora Crouthers 501.

WELCOME WAGON

The Bowled Ones 4- Professionals? 0, Strikeouts 4 - Alley Cats 0, Peanuts 2½ - Gutter Dusters 1½. Evelyn Agnew rolled high game of 209 and Elaine Krutilla had high series with a 497. The Peanuts took both high team game and series with scores of 860-2422. Splits: Sue Cooper 3-10, Elaine Krutilla 5-10 & 6-10, Jo Tyrone 3-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Todd 4- Shoe No. 3-0, Caproco 4- Shoe No. 1 - 0, Shoe No. 2 — 3½- L & A ½, Restonic 3 - Anchor Toy 1, City Light 3 - A & B 1, Nowell 3- Rodgers 1. Erma Wilson connected for high game with a 210 and Glenna Merrell had high series with a 548. Restonic had high team game with a 1044 and Nowell took high team series with a 2951. Splits: Sue Collier 6-7-10, Dorothy Reynolds 5-10 & 3-10, Erma Wilson 4-7-8, Carol Mercer 4-5, Anna Lou Fodge 5-7, and Karen Ramsey 5-7. Vera Gaston rolled the only other 200 game with a 204. 500 series: Kay Harper 529, Vera Gaston 526, Erma Wilson 522 and Betty Rodgers 500.

That's all for now folks! See you all next week.

McCovey Sidelined

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — First baseman Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants will miss games here with Houston Wednesday and Thursday because of a knee injury, the club doctor said Tuesday.

McCovey twisted his left knee Sunday batting against Bob Gibson in the opener of a doubleheader at St. Louis.

He will have to rest the damaged cartilage for at least two days and won't be in uniform, the team physician said.

McCovey left Sunday's first game in the third inning and sat out the second one. But he played most of Monday's home opener and got a single in four times up before being relieved by Frank Johnson.

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AL Castoff Paces Bucs Over Phils

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Gene Alley is no Easy Rider on the Pittsburgh bench with Jackie Hernandez in the main role.

"I guess I'll just have to sit here, though, until he cools off," says the Pirat shortstop.

Jackie Hernandez? Yes, Jackie Hernandez. You remember, the good-field, no-hit utility infielder, 163 pounds with spikes and glove.

Thing is, he's playing out of character—like clouting .444 with 6 RBI, including a threerun home run Tuesday night that helped Pittsburgh level Philadelphia 9-3.

"I could be playing," says Alley, the Pirates' regular shortstop for years, "but he's doing such a good job, they can't afford to take him out."

Hernandex, an American League castoff with a .209 lifetime batting average in five major league season, got his chance with the Pirates when Alley suffered a broken hand in spring training. Now Alley's better, but so is Hernandez' batting average.

Pittsburgh batting coach Bill Virdon worked with Hernandez in Florida, but says the diminuitive Cuban isn't doing anything differently this season.

Cincinnati nudged Atlanta 5-4; Chicago shaded Los Angeles 3-2; Houston outscored St. Louis 8-4 and Montreal topped New York 4-1 in Tuesday's other National League games. The San Diego-San Francisco contest was wiped out by rain.

With Danny Murtaugh shelved by the flu, Virdon was pinch-managing when Hernandez came up in the eighth with two outs and two on. He said he had a hunch Hernandez would come through.

Johnny Bench uncorked his third home run in two nights and keyed a seventh-inning rally with a single in the Cincinnati success.

"I'm happy, I can't be swinging much better than I did tonight," said the Reds' most valuable catcher.

In adition to his hits, Bench hit a screamer that was caught at the warning track in left field. He had two homers Monday night and a couple of other long-range blasts that turned into outs at the fence.

Bench jumped on a Pat Jarvis offering and sailed it into the left field seats in the third inning. A walk to Tony Perez, single by Bench and an RBI single by Willie Smith gave the Reds a 5-1 lead and what proved to be their winning run. The Braves scored three times in the eighth before reliever Joe Gibbon nipped the uprising with a double-play pitch.

Don Kessinger's eighth-inning single scored Jose Ortiz with the winning run for Chicago. Ortiz walked to start the rally, was sacrificed to second and roared home on Kessinger's bullet between shortstop and third base.

The loss was the third straight for Dodger ace Bill Singer, who only gave the Cubs two hits in the first six innings.

Joe Morgan's bases-filled single and Norm Miller's threerun homer with two out in the ninth carried Houston over St. Louis. The Astros, who took an early 3-0 lead, fell behind 4-3 when the Cards broke a tie in the eighth, and struck back against Mike Torrez in the last frame.

Montreal's Steve Renko beat New York for the second time this season, scattering eight Met hits. John Bateman's first homer of the season gave Montreal a 2-0 lead in the second for all the runs the Expos needed.

Astros Overtake Birds With Five-Run Ninth

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Harry Walker, who has experienced more agony than ecstasy as a major league manager, thinks the Houston Astros can contend for the National League pennant.

"We've felt this way from the beginning of spring training," said Walker, whose young club climbed off the ropes Tuesday to smite the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4. "We've got good depth, and we've been getting good pitching.

"When we've had to go to our bench we've been getting *results. We've managed to win six games with Jim Wynn out of* the lineup."

The Astros have lost three.

Wynn, suffering from a pulled back muscle, was on the bench except for a pinch-hitting role as the Astros arose Tuesday for five runs in the ninth.

Little Joe Morgan pulled the trigger with a two-out, two-run single producing a 5-4 Houston lead.

Southpaw reliever George Brunet of the Cardinals had scarcely recovered from that blow when Norm Miller, another lefthanded batter, unloaded on a high pitch for a three-run homer.

Walker pointed to the performance of Miller, a part timer filling in for Jesus Alou, as part of Houston's basis for optimism.

"It wasn't a hunch," he said of the decision to use Miller in rightfield.

"Miller has been looking better at the plate, and they had a righthanded pitcher starting. You see things. And with Miller, he's kind of a streak hitter.

"Our ball club's growing, and it's getting better," Walker insisted. "The last half of last season we had the second best record in the National League, Cincinnati included, and it's given them confidence.

"The best age for ballplayers is 27 to 34. Most of our guys are 26 to 28, so they're just getting to that age now."

A former Cardinal, George Culver, shut off a St. Louis rally at one run in the eighth inning and picked up the pitching triumph with ninth-inning help from Denny Lemaster.

"We've got a good, young ball club without many weaknesses," Culver said. "If our pitching is right, we could go a long way."

The Cardinals play the Dodgers in Los Angeles, and will send Jerry Reuss, 1-0, against Claude Osteen, 2-0.

The boxes:

NATIONAL at St. Louis

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Cedeno cf	4	3	3	0
Morgan 2b	3	1	1	2
N. Miller rf	5	1	2	4
Watson lf	4	1	1	2
Geronimo lf	1	0	1	0
Menke 1b	4	0	0	0
Rader 3b	2	1	2	0
Edwards c	3	0	0	0
Metzger ss	3	0	0	0
Wynn ph	0	0	0	0
Martinez ss	0	1	0	1
Billingham p	3	0	0	0
Culver p	0	0	0	0
J. Alou ph	1	0	0	0
Lemaster p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	8	10	8

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
M. Alou cf	4	0	1	2
Schofield 2b	4	1	1	0
Brock lf	4	1	2	1
Torre 3b	4	0	1	0
Cardenal rf	3	0	1	1
Beauchamp 1b	4	0	0	0
Hague 1b	0	0	0	0
Simmons c	2	1	2	0
Maxvill ss	4	1	1	0
Torrez p	2	0	0	0
C. Taylor p	0	0	0	0
Brunet p	0	0	0	0
Melendez ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	4	9	4

Houston	201 000 005—8
St. Louis	002 010 010—4

E — Torre, Torrez. DP — Houston 2. LOB — Houston 6, St. Louis 7. 2B—Cedeno, Rader, N. Miller, Simmons. 3B—Brock. HR—Watson (1), N. Miller (1). SB—Brock, Martinez, Rader. S —Morgan, Edwards. SF—Cardenal.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
bilnghm	7	9	4	4	2	0
Culver	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lemastr	1	0	0	0	0	1
Torrez	8	1-3	7	5	5	5	2
C. Taylor	1-3	0	1	1	1	1
Brunet	1-3	3	2	2	0	0

Save — Lemaster. HBP — by Billingham (torrez), by Billingham (schofield). WP — Torrez. W—Culver (2-0). L—Torrez (0-1) A—5,605.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	4	1	.800	—
Cleveland	3	1	.750	1/2
Boston	3	3	.500	1 1/2
New York	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Wash.	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Detroit	2	4	.333	2 1/2

West Division

Minnesota	4	3	.571	—
Kansas City	4	4	.500	1/2
Oakland	4	4	.500	1/2
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	1/2
California	3	4	.429	1
Chi cago	3	4	.429	1

Tuesday's Results

Boston 5, Washington 3
New York 5, Detroit 2
California 3, Chicago 1, 10 innings
Oakland 2, Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3
Baltimore at Cleveland, rain

Wednesday's Games

Detroit (Lolich 1-1) at New York (Stotlemyre 1-0)
Baltimore (Cuellar 0-0) at Cleveland (McDowell 0-0)
Milwaukee (Slayton 0-0) at Chicago (John 1-1)
Oakland (Segui 0-0) at Minnesota (Perry 1-1 or Hall 0-0)
Boston (Navy 0-0) at Washington (Shellenback 0-1), Night
California (Wright 0-2) at Kansas City (Rooker 0-1), night

Thursday's Games

Detroit at New York
Baltimore at Cleveland, twilight
Milwaukee at Chicago
Oakland at Minnesota
California at Kansas City, night
Only games scheduled.

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	—
New York	3	2	600	1
St. Louis	3	4	.429	2
Montreal	2	3	.400	2
Chicago	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Phila.	2	4	.333	2 1/2

West Division

San Fran.	5	2	.714	—
Houston	6	3	.667	—
Atlanta	4	3	.571	1
San Diego	3	4	.429	2
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	2 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 4, New York 1
Houston 8, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2
San Diego at San Francisco, rain

Wednesday's Games

New York (Sadecki 0-0) at Montreal (Stoneman 0-1)
Houston (Griffin 0-1) at San Francisco (Stone 0-0)
Pittsburgh (Moose 1-0) at Philadelphia (Fryman 0-1 or Bunning 1-0), night
Cincinnati (Cloninger 0-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 0-0)
Chicago (Jenkins 1-1) at San Diego Coombs 1-0), night
St. Louis (Reuss 1-0) at Los Angeles (Osteen 2-0), night

Thursday's Games

Houston at San Francisco
Chicago at San Diego, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled.

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Washington's Dough-ful Senators

Dennis & Curt & Ted & Frank

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

(First of Two Parts.)

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — One warmish Florida day this spring the Washington Senators baseball team was in what one might call action. Pitcher Denny McLain, who is bad at math, suggested to the umpire that he had the count wrong. And it began from there.

A fly ball was hit to center fielder Curt Flood. Flood, recently returned from Denmark, pounded his glove in anticipation and the ball nearly broke his fist. Two-base error.

Don Wert, newly arrived from Detroit with a bad back, lost a brief skirmish at shortstop with a batted ball. Another runner on. A ground ball to third baseman Joe Foy was gracefully scooped up by left fielder Elliot Maddox. Foy conquered the next grounder to him. But threw to first in such odd fashion that first baseman Frank Howard, his head in a cloud, quizzically observed the ball go by.

"Hey, put a tent over that circus," boomed a voice from the rival dugout.

And a Washington baseball writer in the press box said quietly, "We now have some of the highest-priced ballplayers in the game. We now have some of the most exciting ballplayers in the game. The sad thing is that we **still** may have the worst team in the game."

The height of melancholy may be what happened to the Senators' vibrant manager, Ted Williams. Perhaps the most knowledgable student of what he calls the science of hitting, Williams lingers long hours with his players in hitting seminars. Last season, the Senators tied for last in the league in club hitting. (Not to mention finishing last in the American League's Eastern Division.)

The reason for the hitting catastrophe was illuminated unexpectedly during a pre-game, inter-team hitting seminar with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Williams had several Dodgers around him and was vigorously describing hip movements. He popped two questions at Maury Wills. Wills spoon-fed the right answers. Williams stopped, smiled. "You know hitting, don't you, Maury?" said Williams.

"I ought to," said Wills. "I read your book" (Williams' autobiography, "My Turn At Bat").

As the laughter subsided, Jim French walked by. French is a smart fellow, who has a master's degree in finance from Indiana University, and is the Senators' third-string catcher.

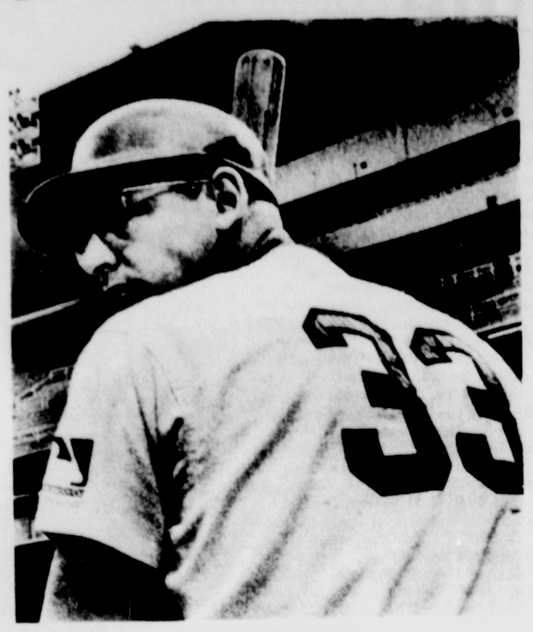
"I read the book," he said. "I know all the answers. But I still can't hit."

That's not altogether true. In puckish fashion, in fact, French likes to say that he is Williams' most successful project. He batted .184 in Williams' first year as manager (1969) and by diligence and deep thought pulled his average up to .211 last season.

When someone asked Williams if he will carry three catchers this season, he replied, "Well, yes. We've gotta have 25 players—interpret that any way you want."

Williams can be this wry in his analysis of his team.

"Our infield's our biggest problem," said Williams. (Pause.) "We've got other problems." (Pause.) "But right now our infield's the biggest."



Frank Howard
Obscuring first base.

The infield became a problem when two-fourths of it (third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and shortstop Ed Brinkman) was traded to Detroit for McLain, Wert, Maddox. Joe Foy was picked up from the Mets to play third; his hitting has been good but his fielding has been frightful. At shortstop will be rookie Toby Harrah. Second: Tim Cuilen, it is said, plays a marvelous second base "but with a .214 batting average he has no choice." He will probably platoon with Bernie Allen, who hit 20 points higher last season.

Frank Howard, 6-8 home run slugger who arrived in camp at 300 pounds, will obscure first base, except when he is asked to tramp around left field. When Howard is sent to pasture, Mike Epstein, until his prayers are answered and he is traded, will take over. Or, Tom McCraw, recently received from Chicago.

But Washington is rich in talent—rather, some of the talent is rich in Washington: Howard makes $140,000, Flood $110,000, McLain $90,000. And relief pitcher Darold Knowles, who did "save" 27 games last season, but more impressively lost 14 while winning *two*, received a $10,000 raise, and now earns $40,000 a season. And who knows, if he wins four games this year he might break into the $100,000 bracket.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Red Sox Find Range On McLain's Fast Ball

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Denny McLain's fast ball came and went—followed closely by McLain himself after a faulty second fling for the Washington Senators.

"The harder I threw it, the harder they hit it,' the controversial right-hander lamented Tuesday night following his early departure in the Senators' 5-3 loss to the Boston Red Sox.

McLain, a winner last Friday night in his 1971 debut, was tagged for all five Boston runs before leaving for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning. He gave up seven hits, including homers by Carl Yastrzemski and Duane Josephson.

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City downed Minnesota 5-3 in a game marked by seven hit batsmen, Oakland blanked Milwaukee 2-0 behind Vida Blue's two-hitter, California topped the Chicago White Sox 3-1 in 10 innings and the New York Yankees beat Detroit 5-2. The BaltimoreCleveland game was rained out.

Josephson's home run, after a second inning single by George Scott, started McLain's undoing at Washington. Yastrzemski, who visited President Nixon in the afternoon, unloaded in the third and the Red Sox added runs in the fourth and fifth, offsetting three unearned Washington tallies.

Lou Piniella's two-run single in the seventh was the deciding blow in the Royals' victory over Minnesota. The winners scored three times in the fifth on just one hit—a double by Paul Schaal—plus four walks and a ground out.

Four Twins and three Royals were plunked by stray pitches, tying the American League single-game mark of seven hit batsmen by Washington and Detroit in 1914.

Blue, Oakland's 21-year-old southpaw prodigy, held the Brewers to a pair of singles on the way to his second straight shutout victory after an opening day setback at Washington. Don Mincher delivered both runs with a single and double.

Run-scoring singles by pinch hitter Billy Cowan and Alex Johnson in the 10th carried the Angels past Chicago, pinning the White Six with their fourth consecutive loss.

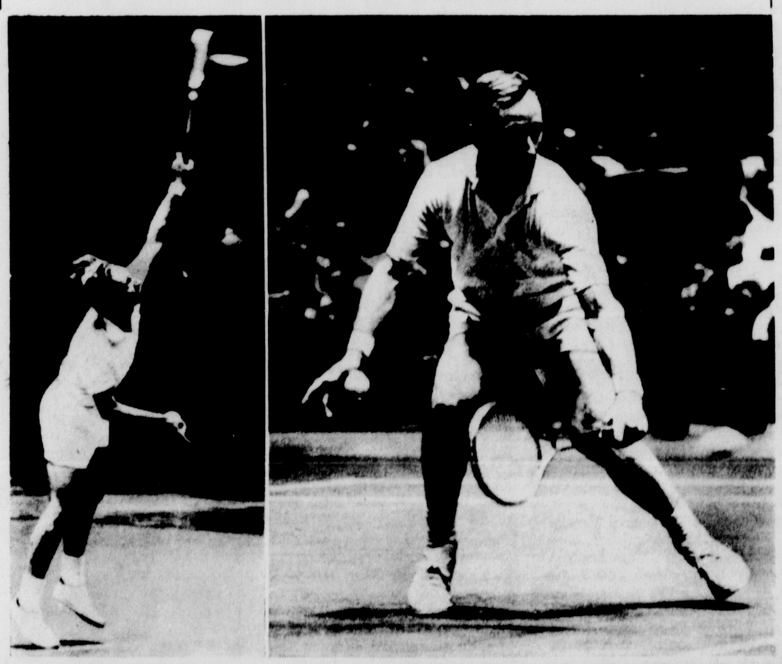
Stan Bahnser weathered 11 Detroit hits and contributed a run-scoring triple to the New York attack as the Yankees took their home opener before a crowd of 34,745

MILT MAY BEHIND PLATE

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) The Pittsburgh Pirates are happy with Manny Sanguillen's catching but they are making a rookie, Milt May, 20, the No. 2 catcher for the defending National League East champions.

May batted .280 with Columbus, Ohio last season, drove in 85 runs and hit 20 home runs. May, whose father Pinky played 665 games as an infielder with the Philadelphia Phillies, was hoping to make the majors as a third baseman. But the Pirates have Rich Hebner at that position and Hebner hit .290 last season.

Mr. Tennis



ROD LAVER shows the form that has made him the top-ranked tennis player in the world and, if the $160,000 he received recently for winning the Tennis Champions Classic in New York is any indication, the richest as well.

Mooney Resigns Ball Post

DEXTER — Buford Mooney, active for many years in the Dexter Little League, resigned this week as Commissioner of the Dexter summer program.

Mooney's resignation is effective Thursday, and he has called a meeting for all managers, coaches and others interested in Little League for Thursday night, when a new commissioner will be elected.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the probation and parole office.

Plans for the program for this summer will continue the same as set out a few weeks ago. Blanks to sign up for the program will be at all schools starting Friday.

Deadline for signing up to play will be May 6. League officials will meet May 6 and everyone will be assigned to a team at that time.

This year there will be a Poney League, for boys 13 and 14, and a Colt League, for ages 15, 16 and 17. Boys in these age groups are urged to sign up so it will be possible to organize these separate leagues, Mooney pointed out.

Area Prep Sports

Baseball
Cape Central at Sikeston 4:30 p.m.
Puxico at Bloomfield
Kelly at Chaffee
Tennis
Caruthersville at Sikeston 4:00 p.m.Golf
Dexter and Caruthersville at Sikeston (triangular)
Poplar Bluff at Blytheville
Tuesday's Sports Results
Cancelled (rain)

Baseball Stars

Tuesday'S STARS By THE ASSOCIAED PRES BATTING—Norm Miller, Astros, keyed a five-run ninth-inning rally that carried Houston over the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4.

PITCHING—Vida Blue, Athletics, pitched a two-hitter and posted his second straight shutout as Oakland trimmed Milwaukee 2-0.

13 A-Staters Cited By OCAA Annual

JONESBORO---Thirteen Arkansas State University athletes will appear in the 1971 edition of outstanding college athletes of America.

The athletes who were selected include football players Bill Phillips, Wayne Dorton, Tommy Johnson, Dennis Meyer, Calvin Harrell, James Hamilton, Johnnie Carr, Chet Douthit and Gary Cleve.

Allan Pruett, who led the Indians to the Southland Conference championship and was named the co-MVP in the SLC was chosen off the Indian cage team. Also selected were hurdling champion Thomas Hill, distance ace Bob Gray and golfer Louis Nisenbaum.

Announcement of the selections was made by the board of advisors of outstanding college athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

The athletes were nominated by coaches and athletic directors throughout the country on the basis of individual athletic accomplishment, community service and campus activities.

Biographies of all the athletes selected this year will appear in the 1971 volume to be published in July.

Terrell Tries Comeback To Settle Old Scores

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Terrell says he came back to the ring because "I owe that guy a beating."

The 6-foot-6 heavyweight, now 32, referred to ex-heavyweight king Muhammad Ali.

"I also owe Floyd Patterson a beating," added Terrell, the former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion.

"That's what I'm fighting for now—that and a chance at the title," he said Wednesday at a press conference for a press conference for a tripleheader television fight card May 3 in which he is one of the featured boxers. He will meet Brazil's Luis Faustino Pires in a 10-rounder in Chicago.

That fight will start off the electronic triple. It will be followed by another 10-rounder in Toronto matching Jimmy Ellis, another former WBA heavyweight champion from Louisville, and George Chuvalo, the Canadian champion, and finally a 15-rounder billed "for the heavyweight championship of the Americas" in Oakland, Calif., between unbeaten George Foreman of Hayward, Calif., and Gregorio Peralta of Argentina.

Loren Cassina, the president of the firm which set up the show, said the Chicago fight would go on at 9:15 p.m., EDT, followed by Toronto at 10 p.m. EDT and then by Oakland at 10:45 p.m. EDT.

Cassina said the three fights will be seen in each of the arenas and in about 300 theaters coast to coast by closed circuit television. He said the fights will be telecast live by satellite to Hawaii and South America.

Terrell was beaten and humiliated by Ali in a savage, foul-packed title fight in Houston, Feb. 6, 1967. Not long afterward, Ali refused induction into military service, was stripped of his title, and was kept out of the ring for nearly 3½ years.

The towering Terrell, who has a musical group and business interests in Chicago, retired about nine months after his old rival. He unretired last December and has scored two knockouts.

Arnie Tops $100,000

NEW YORK (AP)--Arnold Palmer has reached the $100,000 mark in golf earnings for the sixth straight year.

Palmer boosted his earnings for the year to $100,828 with an 18th-place finish in the Masters that was good for $2,650 in winnings, the PGA Tournament Players announced Tuesday. He continues to lead pro golf's weekly money list.

Miller Barber, who failed to survive the Masters cut, remained second with $88,884 while Gary Player moved in third place with $82,015.

Palmer has surpassed the $100,000-mark in his career eight times. Others in the top 10 this year include:

4--Tom Shaw, $79,331;
5--Jack Nicklaus, $73,775;
6--Billy Casper, $64,130;
7--Carlyle Snead, $59,144;
8--Dave Eichelberger, $53,641;
9--Lee Trevino, $53,190, and
10--George Archer, $50,467.

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Popular heavyweight denim...traditional Tuf-Nut quality...authentic western cut...new flair style!

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SIZES 29 to 38 $6.50

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Daily Standard

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Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
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Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar – Confectioners

STAPLES
Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE
Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes

CANNED FOODS
Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS
Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Beer
Candy
Carbondated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

Youth Study Finds Less Than Half Believe in American Dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Conference on Youth study prepared for the White indicates less than half the nation's young believe in "the American dream."

Asked their opinion on the statement, "Everyone has a chance to get ahead in this country," only 39 per cent of 5,837 youths between the ages of 14 and 24 questioned by the Gilbert Youth Research Corp agreed.

The study is part of 10 taskforce reports prepared for the conference called next week by President Nixon in Estes Park, Colo., to consider problems of the nation's young.

"We propose that the Indochina war be made the first order of business of the conference and call for an immediate and complete withdrawal from that conflict," says the task force on employment and the economy.

"It has become clear that the Indochina war is an overwhelming issue with ramifications in many areas being explored by the conference," it says. "We have tried to look beyond the war, but we keep coming back to its impact."

The United States must "admit mistakes openly instead of making vain efforts to rectify errors in judgment under the guise of saving the country from defeat," declares the report of a task force on foreign relations.

It also calls for establishing diplomatic relations with every nation in the world.

The task force on poverty hits at what it calls Congress' willingness to knuckle under to demands of local politicians for control of federal antipoverty programs.

It recommends replacement of the welfare system with "an income program which guarantees every person in American sufficient cash income for decent and adequate standards of food, shelter and clothing."

The task force on drugs could come to no agreement on whether marijuana should be legalized. Instead, it calls for "acceptance of unconventional drug programs run and controlled by individuals involved in the drug subculture."

Of 1,500 delegates scheduled to attend the conference, 1,000 are between the ages of 14 and 24. They will base their deliberations on the task force reports.

Conference literature says 20 per cent are college students, 40 per cent high school students, 35 per cent working youths and 5 per cent in the military.

Greenhouse

By Paul Flowers

aspirants to the lean and hungry look of Yond Cassius. With my advancing resemblance to the Greek god physique I can hide behind any of them.

Be it noticed in the second of these likenesses that my once form-fitting trousers now remain in proper and decent place only by virtue of tucks, safety pins, and sheer willpower; only by concentration can I keep the beltline from adorning my ankles.

Shirt collars, which once exposed a 20-minute intermission between button-hole and button, now enjoy a happy union, to present tastful collar-tie alliance worthy of those traditionally exhibited by Aubrey Guy, Jack Davis or the Rev. Gerald Martin.

Thus far, there appears no change in the fit of my many headpieces; indeed, at a recent Seder Miss Miriam Weiss, my hostess, concentrated more on keeping my yarmulke in place than she did on the liturgy or food; my crimson tarboosh still perches precariously over the bald spot; but the keffaya and agoll do very well, for they are draped, not fitted.

Nevertheless, my St. Luke promises that with loss of another 25 pounds, my 7 3/4 fawnhued westerns will envelop the cranial cavity from pate to nape. Hope springs eternal!

But there are compensations to this business of rendering off a quarter-century accumulation of blubber; the reducing process and the 1,000-calorie diet make far more fascinating conversation than mere chit-chat about grandchildren or the Dow-Jones averages; if I were not so modest a man and quite proud of it, I might become vain and praise the heavens that I am not as one of those gluttonous exponents of lordosis.

Aside from what my Aesculapius, my wife, and most of my associates in the professional-social whirl say about healthful virtues of the beanpole design, I find that after having jettisoned 20 or more pounds many miniskirted lovelies look at me with increased interest, obviously fascinated by the trim and svelte look.

Almost I find it in my heart to condemn Oliver Twist, who had the audacity to confront Mr. Bumble and say, "Please sir, I want some more." I gloat over my strength of character manifest when 'Grandma Betty' Rumsey set forth a tureen of spaghetti, with sauce well-spiced and savory (even a hint of garlic), the whole adorned with a huge snowdrift of Parmesan cheese, and I summoned by highest resolve to ask for a half head of lettuce with wine vinegar. Ate it, too, while all others were gorging themselves on the delicacy.

I shall measure myself for a medal.

For a modest fee, I will be happy to give aid and comfort to all my fellow pilgrims on this congested road; for a slightly stiffer honorarium, I will give advice about how to use butter flavoring (no food value), raw sauerkraut, cranberries sweetened with noncyclamates, fatless sirloins prescribed by L. C. 'Pappy' Sammons, and calorie-free topping for strawberries. This latter is contrived with a powder introduced by Dr. Frank Roberts, who cherishes his angular dimensions.

My healer, hereafter to be known as St. Luke. Asc[illegible]apius, Hippocrates, galen Ambroise Pare, has looked upon a shriveled form and rechristened me "the Callipygian Bird of Passage and of Girth Emeritus."

For this miserable pun, I pray that he may be forgiven along with any other sins of omission or commission. I am aware that even a contemporary saint of the healing arts can lapse from the narrow way. No doubt he meant well.

As the portraits herewith show, my once ample curves have been subdued, and I now challenge DeWitt Shy, Farris Evans, Jack Gillespie and other

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Well, scientist may be still puzzling over what those ancient stone formations are at Stonehedge, England, or all those oddities out on Easter Island, but they needn't stew over them any longer because I've figured the whole thing out. Centuries ago some lady picked up a stone tablet periodical that had "100 ideas to make under ten dollars," and being rather stupid, gullible, and optimistic (just as I am), she picked out the patio candlesticks and went to work. The end result being so unsatisfactory, and she being so disgusted, she simply walked off and left the whole mess for mankind to puzzle over in present times. The reason I know this to be true is because I spent this entire weekend, after having again fallen prey to the lure of "fun, easy to do, and especially cheap," stacking various sized flowerpots up, gluing them together, painting them and then when stepping back to view them realizing that as patio candlesticks they definitely left something to be desired; but, that all was not lost because I had made a gigantic discovery, I had made exact copies of all those mystifying stone monoliths and had thus figured out their use. The only differences being the poor dears had to use stones instead of pots and truly I do think they looked better. Anyway, when you pass me by and see all these odd formations resting at even odder angles in my yard don't panic — just remember, nothing that is "fun, easy to do, and especially cheap" is ever worth doing in the first place!

Supreme Court Reappoints Six Commissioners

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court today reappointed its six commissioners.

Five commissioners will serve four more years or until successors are named. They are: Alden A. Stockard, Norwin D. Houser, Jack P. Pritchard, Robert R. Welborn, and Andrew Jackson Higgins.

Paul W. Barrett was reappointed to a term ending Jan. 1, 1972. He is approaching retirement age.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Public telecasting is still barred in South Africa, but Finance Minister Nicholaas Diederichs reports that since 1966 customs duty totaling $70,078.84 has been paid on imported television sets.

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PANTY HOSE 99¢ Reg. Price SPECIAL 2 PAIR FOR $1.50
PLUS 50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

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MASHED YAMS 303 CAN 10¢

BILT-MORE
LUNCHEON LOAF 12 OZ. 29¢

BUSH'S WHOLE
GREEN BEANS NO. 2 CAN 4/88¢

HYDE PARK
ICE MILK ½ GAL 49¢

GRADE A
FRYERS LB 29¢

ROUND STEAK LB 99¢

Chuck Roast LB. 59¢

PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

PURE
Ground Beef LB. 49¢

ROYAL PRINCE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE
CORN 303 CAN 6/99¢

BORDEN
CREMORA 22 OZ JAR 79¢

BROOKS
CATSUP 12 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

L & M
INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR SAVE 50¢ 99¢

HYPOWER
TAMALES 303 CAN 3/89¢

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COOKIES 3/$1.00
Oatmeal - Figs - Sugar Cookies

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79¢

TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

FRESH RED
RADISHES CELLO BAG 10¢

FRESH
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢

Bananas
LB. 9¢

BUSH'S CANNED FOODS TRUCKLOAD SALE

MIX OR MATCH 'EM!
Bush Pinto Beans
Bush Navy Beans
Bush Northern Beans
Bush White Hominy
Bush Yellow Hominy
Showboat Blackeye Peas
6 300 CANS 69¢

We Have Family Packs
PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
¼ Loin Pork Chops LB. 59¢
Center Cut Pork Chops ALL FAMILY PACKED PRICED LB. 89¢

BEEF - CHICKEN
TURKEY - MEAT LOAF OR
SALISBURY STEAK
Banquet Dinners
3 11-oz. Dinners $1.00

Pre Sliced Slab Bacon
LB. 49¢
Boston Butt Pork Roast
LB. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY!
Ground Beef
4-Lbs. or More. Lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
IGA TABLERITE
Round Steak
Lb. 89¢

MIX OR MATCH 'EM!
Showboat
• Pork & Beans
• Spaghetti
10 300 CANS $1.00

TABLERITE-BONELESS USDA CHOICE
RUMP ROAST LB. 99¢
IGA TABLERITE 15 OZ PKG.
WIENERS 49¢
REELFOOT CHUNK
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 59¢
RALSTON - FROZEN 24 OZ.
CORNISH HEN EACH 99¢
HILBERG-BEEF CUBE STEAKS OR 1.75 OZ PTNS.
Breaded Chuckw'gn Steak 10 FOR $1.00
GOLDEN SHORE - FROZEN 1-LB. PKG.
Breaded Shrimp $1.49

BIRDSEYE French Fries 5 Lb. Bag 89¢
BIRDSEYE Kool Whip 4½ Cart. 49¢
BLEACH PUREX Gal. 49¢
WAGNER Fruit Drinks 4 Quarts $1

ALL GRINDS
IGA COFFEE 1-lb. can 49¢
LIMIT ONE AT THIS PRICE WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK.

DEL MONTE — SLICED or HALVES
Peaches
No. 2½ Can Each 19¢
Limit 3 with $5.00 or more purchase excluding tobacco or milk products
$10 required for both $5 items

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Frozen Dessert
3 HALF GALLONS $1.00

TEXAS — RUBY RED
Grapefruit
5 lb. bag 59¢

IGA OVERFRESH - GIANT
BREAD
5 20 OZ. LOAVES $1.00

BIG 16-OZ. BOTTLES
Coca Cola
8 Btl. Ctn. 69¢
(PLUS DEPOSIT)

FRESH & JUICY!
Bartlett Pears 6 for 49¢
WASHINGTON 113 SIZE
Red Delicious Apples 6 for 49¢
VITA-HUME 2 CU. FT.
Black Peat Moss 89¢
THOMPSON JUICY!
Seedless Grapes Lb. 49¢
FRESH DELICIOUS!
Mushrooms Pint 39¢

GREAT BAKED WITH A STEAK—U.S. No. 1
Russet Potatoes
10 lb. bag 49¢

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VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
HOME OF COZY KITCHEN
FRENCH BREAD 8 OZ. LOAF 19¢
CAKE DONUTS DOZ. 49¢
FRESH MADE
APPLE BARS DOZ. 79¢

SAVE 46¢ KING SIZE TIDE $1.09
KELLY Vienna Sausage 4 4 Oz. $1
KELLY Potted Meat 2 4 Oz. Can 29¢
IGA FROZEN LEMONADE 6 6 Oz. Cans 69¢
BIRDSEYE FROZEN Orange Juice 2 12 Oz. Cans 89¢

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PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

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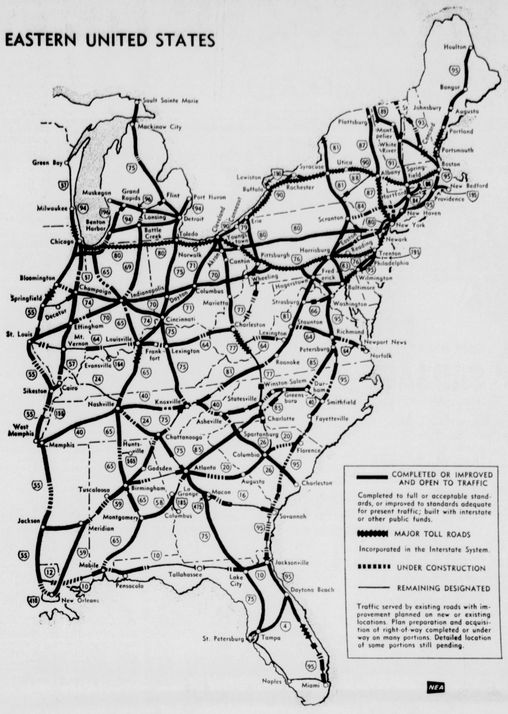
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. THURS.-FRI. -SAT.- SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Interstate Highways 74 Pct. Complete

31,543 Miles Open to Traffic



Anatomy Of A Wiretap

U.S. SEN. JOHN McCLELLAN of Arkansas

Unfortunately, major successes in the escalating war against organized crime seldom occur. But a very important battle was won recently here in the District of Columbia, and I would now like briefly to describethat case and to point up certain leasons we can learn from it.

The case involves a series of narcotics arrests and seizures in the District of Columbia beginning on August 18 of this year. In February, agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs began planning a long - range investigation aimed at discovering the sources of "hard" narcotics being sold in the District of Columbia.

They believed that an individual named Lawrence Jackson, a 33- year - old resident of Southeast Washington with a 1969 Lincoln Continental and no legitimate job, was a major wholesale supplier to retail peddlers and smaller wholesalers in Washington. With the aid of an informer, they arranged and made "buys" from Jackson of $750 worth of heroin found to be 88 1/2 percent pure, and on another occasion $1,500 worth of heroin which proved to be over 65 percent pure.

According to an affidavit filed by Narcotics Bureau Agent John F. Cody, in connection with the case, based on his 15 years of investigative experience —

"Narcotic drugs containing such high percentages of heroin can be obtained only from international sources or from major wholesale distributors who buy directly from such international sources."

Agents conducted extended surveillance of Jackson's headquarters, and, according to the affidavit, observed "a constant daily flow in and out of the premises by known narcotics dealers."

The agents then identified the telephone listed to Jackson's headquarters and, relying upon their "buys" and surveillance to establish probable cause, applied for a court order authorizing a wiretap on that telephone.

On July 9, a 30 - day wiretap order under Title III of last year's Omnibus Crime Control Act was entered by District of Columbia District Court Judge William B. Jones, and on August 7 it was extended for 2r weeks. Agents recorded every conversation taking place over JACKSON's line, and a special device called an "electronic dialing recorder" simultaneously printed out telephone numbers dialed from Jackson's telephone.

On August 1, using information obtained through the Jackson wiretap — remember that wiretap was applied only on July 9 — the agents obtained a court order for a wiretap on a second telephone located in northeast Washington and listed to a Mrs. Mary Davis.

Approximately six weeks after installation of the first wiretap, the agents had the necessary evidence and an opportunity to arrest three of Jackson's New York contacts in Washington. So, on August 18, 41 arrest warrants were obtained. Thirty arrests were made immediately, and four more had been made by August 27, leaving seven arrest warrants not yet served. Among those arrests were a lawyer, and a real estate broker, a dentist, and a Metropolitan police officer.

Although the prosecutions resulting from this investigation have yet to be completed, and one must consider the contents of the affidavit and news articles as unproven allegations, still the case well illustrates the great utility of even title III's limited grant of wiretapping authority in cases apparently involving organized crime participation in grave felony offenses.

In the course ofthe Jackson wiretap, the narcotics agents allegedly overheard a large number of conversations in which Jackson arranged sales of the wholesale lots of pure heroin, pure cocaine, and empty capsules. While evidence of the two "buys" made directly from Jackson might have been sufficient to establish his guilt of some offense, it was only through the wiretap that the agents were able to learn the vast scope of his operations and not only to identify his source of supply, but to develop evidence leading to the arrests of his suppliers. It is that latter contribution of the wiretap which is most impressive, since convictions of such high - level figures are exceptionally difficult to obtain and are the key to any successful attack on hard narcotics distribution.

As Jackson said in one of the telephone conversations described in the affidavit, "after I get the 'big boys,' he started to make big money." More specifically, on July 19, Jackson was heard to say that he had renewed his supply of narcotics and had given $130,000 to persons he referred to as the "Italians."

The three New Yorkers arrested in Washington on August 18 are Enrico "Harry" Tantillo, Carmine "Carlos" Paladino, and Bobby Santorelli. According to the affidavit by Special Agent Cody:

"Jackson and the three New Yorkers are members of an interstate narcotics network which arranges to receive narcotics smuggled into the United States and, thereafter, to transport the narcotics to regional suppliers who serve as central distributors to wholesalers andretailers of narcotics within each particular region."

Paladino is a convicted felon and Tantillo has a criminal record of charges for firearms and narcotics violations, corruptly influencing witnesses, and obstruction of justice. At the time of their alleged District of Columbia offenses, Tantillo and Paladino were awaitingtrail on New Jersey charges of possession of a kilogram of cocaine. Both were identified as members of the Cosa Nostra "family" of Veto Genovese, in testimony given during our 1963 hearings on racketeering.

According to the Cody affidavit, in the first half of 1969, Santorelli sold $7,600 worth of 80- percent and 64 - percent pure heroin to an undercover agent in New York and told the agent that he "supplied high quality narcotics to out -of- town wholesalers." When Tantillo was arrested on August 18 in an apartment in the 1200 block of Massachusetts Avenue, NW., half a kilogram of cocaine was found with him. On the same day, officers arresting Jackson found $4,600 cash on his person and $14,000 cash at his home.

Furthermore, this case illustrates the way in which the narcotics traffic and organized crime's involvement in it poisons our society and its institutions. The local branch of this operation was centered in Washington's Negro ghetto — it was that economically deprived area which was being further debilitated and crippled as the cliving death of hard narcotics use was promoted — and it was from that impoverished area that men like Paladino and Jackson were taking huge sums of money. As the use of hard narcotics flourished there, it contributed to the prevalence of other forms of crime and vice which long have been notorious in certain parts of Washington. As the Washington Star reported:

"The roundup ... is believed to have caused a near panic among the city's addicts and the disruption in the normal rhythm of life among the constellation of junkies, hustlers and addict - prostitutes who populate 14th Street NW and environs."

Nor are we spared the spectacle of official corruption which ordinarily accompanies the operations of organized crime. According to the Cody affidavit, on August 8, a Metropolitan Police officer was overheard telephoning Jackson and warning him of narcotics squad operations directed against him.

When the Congress was considering whether to pass title III, one argument used by those opposing its enactment was that today criminals, especially those involved in organized crime, are careful not to use the telephone for plotting or committing crimes.

The then Attorney General suggested that wiretapping was "neither effective nor highly productive." This narcotics case completely refutes that contention as an argument against the use of wiretapping. It is true that in one conversation described in the Cody affidavit, on August 15, Jackson interupted Paladino and told him not to state a certain telephone number over the phone. Seven hours later, though, one of Jackson's assistants used the same telephone in Jackson's presence to haggle over whether a purchaser would pay $750 or $850 for 18 "spoons," $1,500 for 36 "spoons," or $3,000 for one - eighth of a "key" — terms well known to narcotics agents as units of heroin or cocaine. Indeed, the Washington Post reported that most of the 1,000 calls a month made from Jackson's telephone concerned narcotics sales.

In a letter I received on August 26, 1969, from the Honorable Jack C. Landau, Director of Public Information in the Department of Justice, he stated:

"As you may have read, John Ingersoll, the Director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, and Thomas Flannery, the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, said that these arrests and seizures could not have been made without the aid of wiretapping devices approved by the Attorney General and authorized by the United States District Court for the District of Columbia pursuant to Title III of the Omnibus Crime Control bill."

It is most gratifying that the present administration has reversed the policy of the previous administration regarding wire- tapping. The Washington Star described this raid as "the first one in recent years aimed at wiping out a major wholesale system in the city."

Several years had passed without such a large and significant successful narcotics investigation in the District of Columbia; yet within six months after the Nixon administration announced its intention to make use of the authority given to it by Congress in title III, and less than six weeks after the wiretap was applied, the Justice Department, in cooperation with local authorities,completed successfully this very major investigation.

The winning of one battle does not insure victory in the against organized crime. However, this particular battle is, in my opinion, important because it represents a first step here in Washington toward reversing the tide in law enforcement against organized crime and affords a fine example of cooperation between Congress and the Executive to fashion and make efficient use of most effective tools against the leaders in organized crime. It demonstrates that when those underworld bosses use drugs to bleed the energy and meager funds of citizens in the ghetto through an interstate conspiracy with a a Negro traitor to his own people, and a policeman traitor to the laws he swore to uphold, we who have legislative responibility must support giving law enforcement the tools it needs to get its job done.

When in six weeks one series of wiretaps can bring to book two members of La Cosa Nostra, a major wholesaler, a crooked policeman and an assorted group of other criminals, never again should we hear expressed a doubt that wiretapping is necessary to break the back of organized crime's exploitation of our people, particularly in the ghetto.

Food Stamp Meeting Set Thursday

DEXTER — A meeting of Stoddard County merchants concerning the food stamp problem will be held at the City Administration building Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is a result of the action by the Stoddard County Court last week in refusing to consider the food stamp plan for Stoddard County.

The merchants will meet to consider the adoption of the food wise, may be taken, a spokesman for the group said.

A number of merchants from throughout the county are irate at the flat refusal of the court to consider the adoption of the program by a state official in Bloomfield last Monday. The state official told the group including the members of the court, that the food stamp plan was, in his opinion, more realistic, was of greater benefit to the poor, and at the same time made a sizeable contribution to the county's economic picture.

A large number of merchants from throughout the county were also at the public meeting and were upset over the fact that the court "declined to even consider food stamps", as one merchant put it, following the session.

It was learned late last week that members of the merchants group had been in contact with the office of Attorney General John Danforth in Jefferson City, regarding the matter. Just what action the merchants will take at the April 15 meeting could not be learned, but a number of 'possibilities are being considered", one merchant said.

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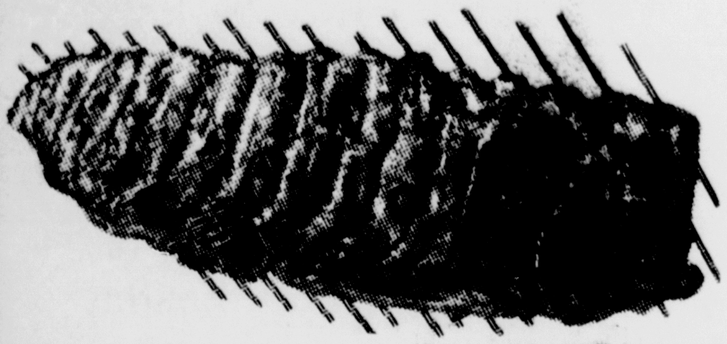

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RAY CROMLEY

Thieu Foe Speaks

Cites Necessity Of Laos Drive

WASHINGTON (NEA)

This reporter had lunch the other day with a South Vietnamese senator, a member of President Thieu's opposition. He had been in prison for two terms at varied times in the past for political differences with the government in power. He was elected to the Senate in a political upset through the support of the militant Buddhists. So the senator cannot be accused of mouthing the Thieu administration's official line.

This man was very much concerned. Why is it your American papers seem to take such absolute joy, he said, at reports of our defeats in Laos? It is not that you report defeats. It is that your papers seem to take such pleasure in it. Rather, it would seem, that you should be agonizing with us and feeling sadness with us. Your attitude causes much bitterness among us Vietnamese, whatever each one of us individually may think of the Laos battles. Your attitude separates your people and mine; it does not bring us together.

The senator himself was very pessimistic about the psychological results of Laos. Our papers as well as yours, he said, reported only the defeats. It is the government's fault for not presenting the facts so that people would know what was accomplished. Therefore, the feeling among people is that this campaign itself was a loss—a defeat. This cannot help but have strong repercussions.

The feeling among our people, he said, is one of less confidence in our generals. There is a feeling, too, that the Americans let us down in Laos. Psychologically, the way Laos has been reported will have a strong effect in Vietnam's villages.

The senator seemed to imply, but did not say, that this attitude in turn would affect the elections and the confidence of the people in the government's ability to win the war.

He was not a man to mince words. He believes the Laos campaign was hurriedly planned and poorly executed. He believes the intelligence was bad, both on enemy strength and firepower and on enemy intentions. He thinks the enemy was grossly underestimated, that coordination between the Vietnamese units was poor and coordination between the Vietnamese on the ground and Americans in the air was not good.

But with all this, the senator believes that on balance the Laos affair was more of a success than a failure.

It was something that had to be done if the South Vietnamese are to be free. It accomplished part of what it was supposed to do. And that is to the good.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Get at Cause of Rectum Bleeding

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Recently my doctor gave me a thorough test of the womb and rectum to determine if there was anything malignant. The report came back that there was nothing malignant. About a week or 10 days after I noticed sometimes there were small blood spots on the toilet paper. What could this mean? I am 78 and have no faith in X ray. I have no pain.

Dear Reader—Probably it means you have some minor hemorrhoids (piles) but anyone who develops bleeding from the rectum should consult his doctor without delay, even though examination was recent. If it is hemorrhoids, the peace of mind will be worth the effort and if it is something more serious, then early treatment can mean cure.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Recently I read an article in the paper that stated if one drank wine and ate cheese while taking an MAO-inhibitor it could give you soaring blood pressure and possible brain damage. Is this true? What is an MAO-inhibitor and what do the letters stand for?

Dear Reader — Yes, it is true. The MAO-inhibitors are monamineoxidase inhibitors, used sometimes to treat depression and elevate the mood. You cannot get them without a doctor's prescription and I would assume he would advise his patients not to drink wine or eat cheese if he gave them this type of medicine. There are other medicines used to treat depression that do not have this effect.

Dear Dr. Lamb — A few months ago I coughed and felt something pushed out of my navel. It is about the size of my little finger. I can't feel it too much, only when I cough or push out.

Please tell me if it could be cancer or what. I told my doctor. He didn't look at it or say anything. He said he didn't have time to look.

Dear Reader—I doubt it is cancer. It sounds more like a small hernia through the navel, if anything. It will need to be examined before anyone can tell you if it is a small hernia or not. If it is a hernia, it will probably not cause any serious trouble unless it gets a little bigger.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know if there is any harm in taking gelatin over a long period of time, say one package a day for 90 days. I am taking this for splitting nails and does this really help splitting nails?

Dear Reader—No, it is not harmful. Gelatin is a good source for protein without adding fat to the diet. Some people, probably those who need more protein in their diet, have been pleased with the effects it has on splitting nails. Whether this will apply to you or not can be told in time.

Firemen to Practice with Use of Foam

Firemen will set a car on fire in the next month to practice use of foam.

Foam is used, according to Fire Chief Dolph Webb, for fighting oil and gasoline fires.

"With the increase of activities at the airport, we need to practice this type of job, so that should a plane crash we can be ready," Webb said.

Q—How old is Atlantic City's famous boardwalk?

A—The boardwalk, the first of its kind in America, was completed in 1870. It was only a mile long and only one foot above the sand dunes. Because of the storms, the boardwalk has been rebuilt many times.

Q—As a conservation measure, what does strip cropping mean?

A—Raising different crops in alternating strips to control erosion.

Washington Report

By Senator Stuart Symington

SENATE PASSED LEGISLATION TO FIGHT UNEMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, D.C.— The rate of unemployment in the United States has risen steadily since 1969, and in the last 9 months has reached the highest level in a decade.

In 1970 the unemployment rate rose to 7.6% as compared to 5.5% in 1969, which means that 5,442,000 Americans were out of work last year.

The percentage of jobless persons in Missouri has risen from 4.1% in February 1970 to 6.3% in February 1971. In Kansas City and St. Louis the unemployment rate currently stands at 6.7% and 6.2% respectively.

LEGISLATION. By a vote of 62-10 the Senate recently passed S. 31, which I supported, designed not only to stem the spiraling unemployment rate, but to meet public service needs as well.

If passed by the House and signed into law by the President, the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 would provide funds for temporary public service employment programs when the rate of unemployment equals or exceeds 4.5% for three consecutive months.

Such a measure would not only reduce unemployment but would benefit communities throughout the nation with needed public services the states or local communities are currently unable to finance on their own.

PROVISIONS. Useful employment would be provided in such needed fields as health care, recreation, maintenance of parks, housing and neighborhood improvements, conservation, beautification, and other community betterment projects.

In addition, the bill provides for periodic review of employment prospects for each person employed in the temporary public service programs, and up to 20% of the funds would be available for training and manpower services.

The Emergency Employment Act provides that appropriations of up to $750 million would be authorized through June 30, 1972 and $1 billion for the succeeding fiscal year.

When the national unemployment rate reaches 4½% or higher, $500 million would be allocated to the states for public service programs, with additional amounts of $100 million to be released each time the unemployment rate exceeds by ½% the 4½% level for three consecutive months.

Funds would be allocated to the states in proportion to the extent and severity of unemployment, and the public service programs would be designed at the discretion of the state, local, and municipal governments.

It is my hope that the House will see fit to take swift action in approving this worthwhile and most needed legislation.

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"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"

Ambulance Service in Hayti Wins Praise

HAYTI -- The ambulance service of the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti has been cited for its high-quality service by Dr. Joseph P. Russel, director of the section of hospital and technical services of the Missouri Division of Health.

Dr. Russell said hospitals must give more attention to ambulance and emergency care. He said that review of programs such as that at the Pemiscot County facility at Hayti have demonstrated that a high-quality ambulance and emergency service could be given at a reasonable cost when drives and hospital attendants are regualr employes in the hospital emergency rooms carrying out other duties when not making ambulance calls.

Hospitals throughout the state have been asked to give information to the division regarding ambulance services for the hospital and to evaluate the scope and quality of those services.

Dr. Russell pointed out that within the last year or so many areas of the state have had ambulance services discontinued and service cuts in other areas were threatened. Dr. Herbert R. Domke, acting director of the Missouri Division of Health, stated that the problem of ambulances and emergency services are approaching a crisis situation, and stated that everything possible must be done to provide these essential health services.

Dr. John K. Wallace, II, director of the division's Bureau of Emergency Medical Services, has sent questionnaires to Missouri's 165 licensed hospitals. The hospitals have been asked to indicate their involvement with local ambulance services including such activities as equipment exchange with local ambulance services and training of local ambulance personnel by the hospitals.

Teachers Hired At Dexter

DEXTER-- The board of education met April 1.

Upon recommendation of the superintendent the employment of 56 permanent teachers was reconfirmed and 36 probationary teachers were re-employed. All administrators had been re-employed at an earlier meeting.

Supt. Hill reported that the Child Development Center (Title III, E.S.E.A' program) is scheduled to be terminated as of June 30, 1971. Therefore, the contracts of all probationary teachers employed in this program were terminated by the Board.

The original approval of the Title III program called for an operational grant for three years. No Title III programs are approved for a longer period of time. Therefore, this program is being terminated as originaly scheduled; and as are such programs throughout the nation.

The Board employed Mrs. Patricia Shipman as junior high school librarian to replace Mrs. Kay Gregory who is resigning at the end of this year. Mrs. Shipman is from Bloomfield, will graduate from Cape College this spring, and did her practice teaching in Dexter.

Due to the financial situation in the state, the teachers' salary scheduled for the Dexter Schools was not revised. Unless the state meets its commitment to the schools the salary schedule cannot be revised.If it is not revised it will be the first time in 10 years that this has happened. The base salary has been increased $100 or more per year every since 1962.

Supt. Hill reported to the Board that with the present salary schedule and with the same number of teachers the Dexter schools will operate at a deficit of approximately $25,297 next year unless the state does a better job of funding the Foundation Program. He stated that somewhere and some how reductions in the school program are going to have to be made unless more funds are made available.

Q—Which of our presidents served the shortest and which the longest term?

A—William Henry Harrison served the shortest term of any president in American history—one month; Franklin Delano Roosevelt served for more than 12 years, longer than any other man.

Q—What are the dimensions of the world's largest flag?

A—The largest flag in the world is the Stars and Stripes displayed annually by a Detroit department store. It measures 104 feet by 235 feet.

Q—Do bivalves other than the pearl oyster produce pearls?

A—Almost any bivalve can produce a pearl. However, they are of poor quality

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DOG FOOD 6 15 OZ CANS $1.00
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SWEET PICKLES QT 49¢
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POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 49¢

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APPLE SAUCE 6 303 CANS $1.00

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW
CREME 7 OZ JAR 23¢
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MARSHMALLOWS LB BAG 29¢
SUNSHINE
VANILLA WAFERS
CHEEZ-IT
GRAHAM CRACKERS
PKG 39¢
KELLY'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE 4 4 OZ CANS $1.00
HYDE PARK
ICE MILK ½ GAL 49¢

CRISP JUMBO
LETTUCE HEAD 19¢
RED
Potatoes 20 LB BAG 79¢
CRISP
Celery STALK 19¢
GOLDEN
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MARGARINE 3 LB PKGS 89¢
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REAMES FROZEN
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Q—What was the record of the New York Mets for 1962?

A—On Sept. 27, 1962, the New York Mets, a new National League baseball team, finished their first season under manager Casey Stengel. During the season the Mets lost three out of every four games they played.

State Supreme Court Refuses to Reconsider Orton Ouster Decision

JEFFERSON CITY–The Missouri Supreme Court Monday refused to reconsider its ouster decision against Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton and ordered him removed from office "until the end of his present term...Dec. 31, 1972."

Orton's attorney, James E. Reeves, of Caruthersville, said the sheriff would appeal the Missouri court's decision to the United States supreme court within 90 days.

Reeves added he already had filed a motion with the state high court asking it to stay its ouster decision pending Orton's appeal.

The state court Monday modified its original decision by adding that Orton was ousted "until the end of his present term....

The court's first ruling had said the "ouster must go as a matter of course." The state attorney general's office had asked the high court to record its opinion in order "to make absolutely clear that he is ousted for the duration of his present temporary sheriff to serve for 30 days, until a special election can be held.

Sheriff Orton's legal problems began on January, 1970, when he was named in a suit filed by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth and charged with willfully neglecting to enforce state liquor and gambling laws.

The ouster suit was filed after a three-month investigation by state liquor control agents led to raids on several county liquor establishments.

In June, the Missouri Supreme Court sent a special commissioner to Pemiscot term."

Reeves said Monday afternoon that, "We concede that the (state Supreme) Court's ruling is not for a day, or for a year, but for his term."

However, he said, the court "did not pass in our opinion, on the question of whether he qualifies as a candidate in a special election," that would be held to fill the vacancy caused by the ouster.

Pemiscot County Court Clerk John Alford said that once the written notice of Orton's ouster is received from the state Supreme Court, the Pemiscot County Court will appoint a County to hold a hearing on the charges against Orton.

The commissioner, former Circuit Judge Ray Weightman, submitted a 43-page report to the state high court recommending that the sheriff be ousted.

One of the primary charges raised during the hearing, and mentioned by the Supreme Court said, was that Orton was knowingly allowing liquor to be "bootlegged" to dry counties in Alabama and Mississippi.

In its ruling Monday, the Supreme Court deleted those charges against Orton, but still found him guilty of allowing gambling and liquor violations in Pemiscot county.

A Democrat, Orton was elected in 1956 and has served as sheriff since.

The high court also modified its opinion concerning Orton's reputation as a law enforcement officer. In the original motion handed down in March the court reversed its opinion that more people testified against Orton's reputation as a law officer than for it. The wording of the phrase that "perhaps as many clients" testified for his good reputation was changed today to read "a larger number of witnesses..." The original motion indicated "quite a number of people" testified against the county and the sheriff's reputation.

Reeves said he was interpreting the high court's modified opinion to mean that the sheriff could run again in a special election. The attorney general's office, however said it was interpeting the action to mean the sheriff could not run again in a special election. "The court did not overrule our motion which asked them to forbid Orton to seek office in a special election, but at the same time they modified their own motion, indicating the sheriff will not be allowed to run again until his present term expires," said Charles Blackmar, one of Danforth's legal advisors and one of three attorneys who handled the state's case against Orton.

Reeves said he was filing a motion to stay the judgment on the buster order "on grounds that there are substantial federal constitutional due process questions in this case."

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6-Year-Old Boy Heir to $20-Million Fortune

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP)–A 6-year-old boy has been left about $20 million by his mother, who died last month in a California jail cell where she was being held for possession of a hypodermic needle.

The child, Donald Chickering, Jr., is the son of Mrs. Marina Maguire Chickering Weiner, heiress to a fortune left by her father, a noted financier and industrialist.

The woman was arrested March 15 in Porterville, Calif., after she allegedly tried to use an expired credit card to pay her motel bill. She was charged with defrauding an innkeeper and possession of the needle.

Porterville police reported the 27-year-old woman suffered a ruptured spleen when she fell from the top bunk in her jail cell and died later in a hospital.

George F. Chickering Jr., the boy's grandfather, said the child is unaware of the inheritance or of how his mother died.

"All he knows is that his mother is gone," Chickering said.

The child was born to Mrs. Maguire and her first husband, Donald Chickering, a New York City financial consultant. That marriage ended in divorce, and she married Hollywood producer Robert Weiner. The couple later was divorced.

Young Donald has been living with his paternal grandparents under an informal arrangement that his mother had with them.

Highway Toll in 17-24 Age Group To Be Probed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)–A meeting to search for a solution to the "intolerable level" of highway deaths in the 17 to 24 age group has been set for April 21 in Jefferson City by Robert Burgess, director of highway safety.

Burgess said more than 50,000 Missourians are being killed and maimed each year in highway accidents and drug abuse and alcoholism are the major causes.

Q—What flowers have the longest blooming period?

A—Orchids. The flower of certain kinds of orchids may remain open for five weeks or more.

Task Force Finds Water Control Efforts Weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer study says the federal government—15 years, $3 billion and seven laws after immersing itself in the fight to clean America's waters—has yet to reduce pollution in any major body of water.

Ralph Nader's Task Force on Water pollution issued Sunday a lengthy report on the government and clean water, culminating a study begun in mid1969.

Since the government started working on clean water in 1956, the report said, "Its effectiveness to date can be concisely assessed by the virtual absence of any evidence that the seven laws passed and $3 billion spent by the federal government have reduced the level of pollution in any major body of water."

Action by the government against industrial polluters, the task force said, has been most notable for the back-pedaling involved.

"Federal officials routinely trip over each other in their frenzied retreat from any dealings with polluters which have even the faint air of confrontation," the report said.

The Federal Water Quality Administration suffered some of the task force's most blistering assaults.

Under the Water Pollution Control Act, one city—St. Joseph, Mo.—out of 3,000 polluters involved in federal enforcement action has been taken to court, the report asserted.

"Court action has never been taken against an industrial polluter under the act," the report added.

The study showed "around 40,000 industrial polluters are routinely violating the 1899 Refuse Act. Yet FWQA has asked the Justice Department to initiate suits against only 14 of the industries as of March 1971."

Research by the water agency, the task force said, has produced no real progress toward solving the problems of water pollution.

Further, some jobs have been filled on the basis of politics by the Nixon administration, the report said, citing the appointment in 1969 of David Dominick to be the agency's administrator.

"The new commissioner had virtually no administrative experience and was largely ignorant of water-pollution problems," the report stated.

Area Town News

Risco

RISCO — Miss Darlene Walls was complimented by a bridal shower at the First Baptist Church recreation room Thursday evening. Hostesses for the party were Paula Pearson and Susan Walls, assisted by Mrs. Pauline Allen.

The gift and refreshment tables were covered in blue with an overlay of white lace. Small bells tied with blue bows accented each corner and large white bells were suspended from the ceiling over each table and at other accent points. Blue streamers descended from each bell to the four corners of the tables. The gift table was centered by a miniature bride and the refreshment table held a cake decorated in blue and silver. It was flanked by tall blue tapers. Salted nuts and frosted golden punch were also served to the guests. During the social period each guest was asked to give a bit of advice to the bride to be.

The honoree opened and displayed her many lovely and useful gifts to the following guests: Miss Shirley Patterson, Miss Celeste McConnell, Mrs. Gaston Brown, Mrs. Bob Harris, Mrs. T. H. Koonce, Mrs. R. A. Yarbrough, Mrs. Ronnie Albritton, Mrs. O. B. Albritton, Mrs. James L. Walls, Mrs. Wanda Mosby, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Weldon Fortner, Mrs. Tommy Pearson, Mrs. Udie Thrasher, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Miss Doris Wood and Mrs. V. B. Ridings.

Approximately 25 members of the seventh grade class enjoyed an outing at Big Springs Saturday. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Randy Benson.

Rev. Jordon of Michigan was guest speaker at the Risco General Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton were hosts Sunday for a family reunion at their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bolton and daughter, St. Louis, Mrs. Buddy Neal and daughters, Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans and daughter, Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Denson Boner and sons, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolton and family, Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Don Strickland, Bernie, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bolton and family, Malden.

The group celebrated Denson Boner, Junior's 5th birthday Sunday with a party, at which they served ice cream, cake and sodas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Creason this weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Green, Mr. and Mrs. Burrett Green and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Creason, all of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Creason, Florrisant, Mrs. Gene Nail, Edgemont, and Mr. and Mrs. James Carden and family, Malden.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Dave and Jim Jackson. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ab Jackson, Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and family, Clarkton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bennett and family, Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jackson, St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bevill and son, Festus, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forrester and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brooks; and son, all of Mountain View, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCain and family, Montrose, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hutchinson and daughters, St. Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McAllister, Malden.

Mrs. Gentry May was hostess for the April meeting of the Risco Rural Independent Club Thursday. The group enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at noon and the afternoon session was presided over by Mrs. Tom Pearson, who led the group in repetition of The Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered with "Money-saving Ideas," and Mrs. P. C. Crouthers gave the "Thought For The Day."

Mrs. A. E. Pearson and Mrs. Rachel Henderson of Senath were guests of the club and presented an interesting and informative program on African Violets. They presented each member with a small plant and leaves from which to propagate new plant and leaves of various types. Magaznies were also displayed on growth and care of African Violets.

Others present were Mrs. R. E. Dockrey, Mrs. Raymond May, Mrs. Tom Kizer, Mrs. Verly McCord, Mrs. Ethel Hicks, Mrs. Roland Byrd, Mrs. Cargene May, and Mrs. Don Landers.

Mrs. Kenny Carlisle is hostess for the May meeting.

Among those from the community to attend the Sunrise Service at New Madrid Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smelser and family, Mrs. Lowell Pettigrew and daughters, Mrs. Don Landers and sons, Mrs. Adell Demsey, Mrs. Nevel Ornder, Sharon Meadows, Faye Bentley, Darlene Midgett and Sandy McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGee were hosts for a family gathering a their home this weekend. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McGee and sons, Rogers, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newell and John, Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burris and sons, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Godby and Tab, Pekin, Ill., and Mrs. Peggy Blake, Malden.

Mrs. Dewey Ornder was hostess to the Willing WorkersClass of the General Baptist Church for their April meeting Monday.

The hostess opened the session with scripture from Isaiah 55, followed with prayer by Mrs. Woodrow Knight. During the business period discussions were held and refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, sodas and coffee were served for the social period.

Others present were Mrs. Raymond May and Miss Donna Warth.

Mitchell Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker, was recently promoted to Sergeant at Barksdale AFB, La. where he is now stationed. His parents and brother, Mike, recently visited him there. Sgt. Walker has just returned from 10 days in Goose Bay, Labrador, where he was on special assignment.

Risco RII Kindergarten Enrollment is set for Tuesday, April 20 in the school cafeteria from 8:30 - 10 a.m.

Each child must be 5 years old on or before Oct. 1, 1971. The parent or guardian must bring the childs' birth certificate and immunization records.

Representatives from the New Madrid County Health Department will be present to administer hearing and vision tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and sons were hosts this weekend for a family reunion at their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Medlin and three daughters of Appalachia, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter of Little Rock. The Medlin's and Mrs. Miller and daughter remain this week for a visit.

Rev. Dick Brown of Malden was guest speaker Sunday evening at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, during the absence of their pastor, Rev. Jean Craig, who is in rivival at Sunnyvale Church.

Q—Who is the only man in the history of major league baseball to make more than 4,000 hits?

A—Ty Cobb, with 4,191 hits.

Q—What mammal has the shortest gestation period?

A—The Virginia opposum, just 12 days.

A Study of Southern History

THE AMERICAN SOUTH. A Brief History. By Monroe Lee Billington. Charles Scribner's Sons. $12.50.

No section of the country has been so anatomized, dissected, put under the microscope, and criticized as the South. One of the most obvious reasons is the fact that much of that region has been remarkably homogeneous for generations — even centuries — in contrast with the fluid nature of American society elsewhere. This has given it a large body of doctrine which it would consider a sign of character but which its critics call prejudice and emotion and hence open to repeated analysis and attack.

Most of the Southern story should be pretty well known by now. In fact Billington, head of the History Department at New Mexico State University, asks himself and his readers why there should be "another book on the South." He answers by stressing a need for a work dealing with "the South's entire history," not just another monograph.

Billington's book being highly eclectic, he would be the last to claim great originality. He writes from the viewpoint of the typical contemporary liberal, finding much to criticize and not a great deal to approve in traditional Southern attitudes. But generally he states his conclusions with studied cool, not in the frenetic phrases that characterized much of the dialogue between the South and non-South during the heat of their debate, now being ever so slightly muted. Nevertheless, Billington's various positions are not likely to meet general approval in the South since his premises are contrary to much of the Southern canon.

In trying to tell the whole story of the South, from colonial times to the era of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, Billington has bitten off a considerable chunk. His basic outline is good. However, there might be some objection to the way he allots his limited space of well under 500 pages. For instance, he undertakes to summarize the story of the Civil War in about 20 pages, whereas he devotes some 75 or 80 pages to the more recent controversy over civil rights, not counting earlier related chapters.

And there are occasional factual errors. Examples: newsprint is made at Childersburg, Ala., not Chilesburg. And Henry Foote was a prominent antebellum politician in Mississippi, not Tennessee.

Like others before him, Billington expresses irritation at what he considers the sentimentalization of Southern history. This viewpoint has long needed some balancing comment. Certainly the picture of the austere, idealistic Puritan is a figment of romance, and no section can equal the Old West for the sentimental smoosh treatment. Indeed, any region which feels unglamorized — the Midwest, perhaps — might well file a complaint with the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Ronald C. Hood
Associated Press

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Needed - Wage And Price Control

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Many of us do not like to admit that, with our growing population, governmental regulation becomes more and more essential or else chaos will ensue.

Naturally, there is no enthusiasm for the kind of wage and price control which was put into effect during both world wars and the Korean War. The mechanism was too big and clumsy. Business operations frequently were slowed down unintentionally by the red tape of administrative procedures.

But there is no necessity of applying wage and price restrictions to every single business and labor union in America. The rules could be so framed as to cover only companies of a certain size and unions having a big membership with a total of wage payments involving huge sums. The upward movement of wages and prices in the major industries is often the basic cause of disruption in our economy.

First of all, the President could proclaim that in the large industries all prices and wages must be maintained at the levels of Jan. 1, 1971, until the moratorium, which would last two years, is over. Wage increases promised in long - term contracts might in some cases be suspended during the "freeze" period.

This would provide an opportunity for stability to be attained. Inflationary pressures would be considerably reduced. Demand for goods would be stimulated. Public confidence would soon be restored.

Obviously any program of wage and price control would be temporary. It would be an emergency measure imposed to prevent further harm to the nation rather than to interfere with the free - enterprise system.

We must bear in mind that Congress has passed antitrust laws which have been upheld by the Supreme Court. Monopolies are prohibited. Yet in several industries today there are companies which dominate a substantial percentage of the market. There are also labor unions which exercise virtually monopolistic rule when they close down the operations of the major businesses in an industry. It was never intended that any private organization should be able to wield power of this kind.

Wage and price control, therefore, is a means of overcoming the ill effects of monopoly at a time when the economic ship is traveling through troubled waters.

A national board set up to handle wage and price controls would, of course, consider each situation on its merits and render decisions that are equitable. Some exceptions may have to be made in the interest of maintaining businesses that are in financial difficulties or in making wage adjustments that are justified. There were many such problems with which the wage and price control authorities dealt during the two world wars and the Korean War. But the important thing is to concentrate on the large industries which have the greatest impact on the national economy.

Perhaps the most salutary consequence ofthe whole process would be to prevent strikes. This in itself would have a stabilizing effect.

Even the threat of a big strike is a serious handicap to the orderly conduct of American business. Inventories are suddenly accumulated. Sometimes there is no strike, but the production program of numerous companies is still subject to serious disorders and often extra costs. Undoubtedly there are wasteful practices of customer stockpiling. Sooner or later there must be a system of arbitration to avoid all kinds of collateral injury arising from threats of strikes.

Incidentally, one of the most helpful benefits that could be derived from an agency handling wage and price controls would be the introduction of a subdivision or bureau dealing with imports. For it is more and more apparent that the earnings of corporations — and, indeed, the prices they are able to charge — are affected by the influx of foreign goods which are made in countries with low labor rates.

The United States has n— (d\ paid enough attention to the damage being done by imports of products which are highly competitive with our own industries. The principle of protection is one that is in need of greater support inside our Government these days. For wage costs are directly related to the profits that companies can lose as price competitors invade many a market in this country. American companies have suffered by the failure of the Government under this and preceding Administrations to take the proper steps to give first consideration to the American producers and American workers.

Certainly wage and price control could have far - reaching effects even after the temporary operation is concluded. The agency could remain as a means of keeping the Federal Government informed on the relationship between the rise in wage costs and the rise in prices — a factor of paramount importance to the future of the American economy.

U.S. News & World Report

Some of the world's worst earthquakes have occurred in China and have resulted in tremendous devastation of property and loss of life. The greatest loss of life of any earthquake was on Jan. 23, 1556, in Shensi Province. An estimated 830,000 people were killed, says The World Almanac. In modern times, an earthquake killed 180,000 people in Kansu Province in 1920.

Andrea Becham Wins Speech Contest

BERNIE— Andrea Becham was selected as the first place winner in the civic oration contest sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America in the school cafeteria.

The second place trophy went to Tammy Foster and award pins were presented to Kathie Clark, Kenneth Sandusky, Tommy Merick, Veronica Artis and Cindy Maris.

Other students participating were Marty Denkins, Kathy Cupp, Ray Stewart, Mary Ann Cobb, Derranda Myrick, Esther Ward and Teresa Norman.

Contestants wrote on the subject of "Freedom, Everyone's Responsibility" and presented their talks on a three to four minute basis.

E. F. Asberry, area representative of Modern Woodmen made the presentations and judges were Mrs. Bob Keathley, Mrs. David McDowell and Mrs. Bill Swader.

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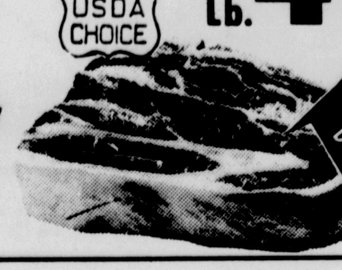

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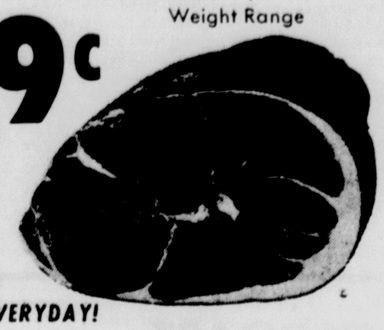

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Slab Bacon Fancy Slab, First Cuts or Half Slabs ..... Lb. 45¢

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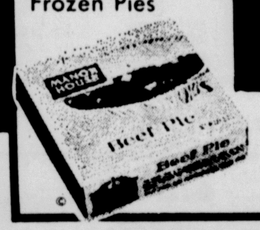

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EXP. 4-20-71

FULLY COOKED
HAM SLICES
3 FOR $1.00

USDA INSPECTED
LIMIT 3 WHOLE
Fryers LB 24¢

MISS LIBERTY FULLY
COOKED HAM
BUTT HALF 59¢ LB.
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF 49¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
Fryers LB 29¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON LB. 39¢

FRESH MEATY PORK
SPARE RIBS
FINE FOR BARQ.
LB. 39¢

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

MISS LIBERTY HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. $1

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 85¢

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

REELFOOT
Picnic Hams WHOLE OR SLICED LB 49¢

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON 6/8 LB. AVG. ½ OR WHOLE 39¢ LB

"NEW"
MISS LIBERTY
8 STICK SOFT
OLEO
5 LB. $1.00

PORK
CHITTERLINGS 10 LBS. $2.99

HICKORY SMOKED
BACON SQUARES LB 29¢

FRESH ECONOMY
Ground Beef 3 LBS. $1

COMBINATION FRYER PORTIONS
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Backs & Thighs LB 33¢ | Wagon Wheels LB 43¢

PRIDE OF ILL.
Corn 4 15½ OZ. CANS 89¢

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POT PIES
CHICKEN
TURKEY
BEEF
(LIMIT 6) EA. 15¢

SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans 8 15 OZ CANS $1

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $2.69

FOREMOST
BIG DIP
½ GAL. (LIMIT 2) 33¢

BODEN WESTERN
ORANGE
GRAPE OR PUNCH DRINK
54 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

JUST RITE
CHILI WITH BEANS 4 15 OZ CANS $1

OSCAR MAYER
Vienna Sausage 4 CANS $1

GOLDEN GRAIN
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 6 7¼ OZ. BOXES $1.00

SUNKIST
Lemons 3 DOZ. $1.00

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB BAG 59¢

PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE 3 200 CT. BOXES $1.00

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. 9¢

KING SIZE
[illegible]KES
6 BOTTLE 10 OZ. CARTON
PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, MILK, AND COUPON ITEMS.
(LIMIT 2) 29¢

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
Bologna BY THE PIECE 59¢

Coupon
FOLGERS
COFFEE
3 LB. CAN $1.99
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
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MORRELL ALLMEAT
Wieners 10 IN PKG. 59¢

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CHEER
DETERGENT BOX 69¢

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DEL MONTE
APPLE SAUCE
5 15½ OZ. CANS $1.00

TEXAS SWEET
Oranges 3 DOZ. $1.00

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LETTUCE
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971 22 PAGES NUMBER 38

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U. S. Grants $523,000 to cure drug addicts in Black Army; Anti-Defamation League says group trains to attack Jews; Leaders says no guns in drill; Aide jailed for having gun

Fatal Shot To Woman Accidental, Man Cleared

By MIKE JENSEN

SCOTT CITY— A six-man coroner's jury ruled death by accident Tuesday night in the April 9 gunshot slaying of 23-year-old Carolyn Miller in her Illmo mobile home.

The woman's husband, Larry Ray Miller, has admitted firing the fatal shot.

The six men deliberated nearly 45 minutes before handing down the decision.

The jurors were Jack Holder, Acil Brown, T. J. Sneed, A. C. Hamel, Joe Skinner, and W. R. Sneed, all of Illmo-Scott City.

Before hearing testimony last night, Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore told the jurors that they had two choices. The jury could rule it was death by accident or death by felony.

Gilmore read from a Missouri law book a definition of the choices.

"If you find the death was by felony, then it falls into one of four categories. It is either murder, justifiable homocide, excusable homocide, or manslaughter," he explained.

The first witness called was Norman Buck, an ambulance driver from Illmo. Buck told the jury the details of the Friday afternoon telephone call that brought him to the Miller home on route one near Illmo.

Buck said that when he arrived at the home he did not examine the woman to determine if she was dead.

"I thought she was dead," he said. "I noticed no signs of life."

The woman's father-in-law Vincent Miller said Friday afternoon that he thought he felt a weak heart beat before the ambulance arrived and that she possibly could have been alive.

Buck testified about the position of the body and other details.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart took the stand next. He was the first law officer to examine the body and took a statement from the woman's husband.

The woman was shot one time with a .22 caliber pistol beneath the right ear. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Stewart said no signs of a struggle were found and the only other mark on the woman was a V-shaped superficial wound on the back of the leaft hand. Stewart said this could have been sustained in her fall.

Stewart read slowly the statement taken from Miller and paused for a moment before reading the last paragraph of the written statement taken the morning following the shooting.

The final paragraph read:

"I didn't know the gun was loaded. I shot her. It was an accident."

Stewart then introduced the first piece of evidence into the inquest when he displayed a .22 caliber pistol that killed the woman.

Juror Joe Skinner asked Stewart if there were any other bullet holes in the mobile home where more than one shot could have been fired.

Stewart replied that a check was made but there had been only one shot fired.

The pistol presented to the jury was a German made target-revolver—the type used for hunting small game and target practice.

The jurors asked Stewart if the hammer of the pistol had to be pulled back before firing each shot.

Stewart replied, "yes."

Phyllis Ann Miller, sister-in-law of the woman, was called to the stand. She said she had spent the afternoon with the woman and that she was "In good humor — Everything was going well for her." Phyllis Miller said she was with the woman until 15 minutes before her death.

"I was riding my horse in front of their house and hear a shot and someone fall," she said.

She then said that the six-year-old daughter of the woman came running from the house saying, "My father killed my mother."

Sheriff John Dennis, the final witness, took the stand acting as coroner in the absence of Gene Nunnelee. Nunnelee was on vacation.

See No. 1, page 12.

COURT REPORTER WINIFRED SIDWELL of Sikeston tags a .22 caliber pistol identified as the weapon that killed Mrs. Carolyn Ann Miller at Illmo Friday. A coroner's inquest ruled the death was an accident. Larry Ray Miller, the woman's husband, has admitted killing her. Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart is opposite Mrs. Sidwell, and Prosecutor Tom Gilmore at rear left, juror Joe Skinner at rear center.

Clyde Orton to Be Served Ouster Mandate Today

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court's mandate ousting Clyde Orton from office as Pemiscot County sheriff was to be served on him and the Pemiscot County clerk today.

The court refused Tuesday to stay its ouster order, overruling a motion by Orton's attorney so he could prepare an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Orton, Pemiscot sheriff 15 years, said he had not talked about the situation with his lawyer, James Edward Reeves but "I know we're going ahead with the appeal."

Reeves said today he had since talked with Orton and "he instructed me to proceed" with the appeal.

Reeves said he had 90 days to prepare a petition for a writ of certiorari to present to the U. S. Surpeme Court and if this is *granted the case then would be set for hearing.*

Orton's ouster was made effective until the end of his present term Dec. 31, 1972, which would prevent him from running for re-election in any special election called before then.

He was ousted for willful oppression and abuse of authority and willful misconduct and neglect of duty in failing to enforce gambling and liquor laws in Southeast Missouri county.

The final ouster order had been delayed by legal prodedures.

Officials of the attorney general's office, which filed the *suit to remove Orton, said the sheriff's only recourse now* appears to be intervention by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Orton's attorney, Jim Ed Reeves of Caruthersville, asked the Missouri Supreme Court Monday to delay its ouster order for 90 days until the sheriff could appeal to the U.S. high court.

The Missouri high court's decision Tuesday turned down that request.

No decision has been made, he said, on whether the high court will be asked to stay the ouster order.

If the Missouri court mandate is served on Orton by the *marshal before the federal court acts, lawyers here said, Orton* apparently would be removed from office immediately.

The Missouri court ruled Monday that Orton cannot run for re-election during his current term which ends Dec. 31, 1972. Orton had said he intended to run in a special election for the vacant post if the ouster became final

Attorney General John C. Danforth contended that Orton would have been circumventing the law if he ran for office during the term for which he was remmoved.

Lawyers said the normal proceudre now would be for the county court to appoint a *replacement until a special* election is held.

Orton has been sheriff since 1956.

NEWLY ELECTED COUNCILMAN Dr. Lowell Nicholas, left, and incumbent R. Wyman Beasley were administered the oath of office last night at Charleston by City Clerk Mrs. Lou Cope.

Burglary Arrests Made

Two Sikeston youths were arrested this morning and are being held for investigation of stealing.

Stanley Ross Abernathy, 18 of 108 Ruth and 17-year-old Michael Wayne Apperson of St. Louis now living at 108 Ruth, were arrested after car wash establishments on Tanner, Broadway and Southwest St. were broken into last night and an undetermined amount of money taken. There was damage to the three car washes.

Nearly $200 in damage was reported at the car wash on *Southwest Street, chief Arthur* Bruce reports.

Bruce said the two will be charged with stealing probably.

TV Sets Stolen From Residents

A break-in was reported this morning at the Judy Michael's home at 424 Missouri.

Thieves got away with two television sets and other items.

Thieves Strike at Nickerson Farms

BENTON — Foods, meats, and gifts were taken last night from Nickerson Farms store one mile east of Benton on Interstate 55.

W. J. Gueldner, store manager, said that the theives broke out the glass in a front door to gain entrance.

Story Charleston Mayor

CHARLESTON — Sam Story was elected mayor and Charles R. Williams was elected mayor pro tem at last night's meeting of the city council. Newly elected councilman, Dr. Lowell Nicholas and incumbent R. Wyman Beasley, were sworn in by City Clerk Lou Cope.

The council granted permission to the police and firemen to participate in civil disorder training by the national guard.

Ellen Dean Glass and Jan Brewer presented a petition signed by 500 persons, who are opposed to the dog leash law.

The council passed leash law ordinance which requires all dogs to be kept on the premises of the owner unless the animal is tied or led by a leash of more

See No. 2 page 12.

Five Sentenced In Circuit Court

NEW MADRID— Five were sentenced Tuesday in circuit court after pleading guilty to criminal charges before Judge William L. Ragland.

Robert Washington, 18, of Lilbourn, received concurrent sentences of four years each on three counts of forgery of endorsement. Washington was charged in January of fraudulently endorsing two federal checks and one state check issued to other persons, which were taken from the Lilbourn post office.

Larry Pigg was sentenced to consecutive two-year terms on burglary and larceny charges. Pigg is accused of stealing a television set, typewriter and chain saw Jan. 8 from the Floyd A. Riley home near New Madrid. Two additional burglary and larceny charges against Pigg were dismissed. He was charged with a breakin Jan. 9 of Phillips Hardware in which seven guns were stolen, and a breakin of New Madrid Tractor and Implement Co., in which tools and wrenches were taken.

A two-year sentence in the department of corrections was imposed against Harry Nolen charged with forgery by signing the name of E. V. Jewett to a check in October.

Probation with supervision was granted James Maudlin after he was sentenced to two consecutive two-year terms each on burglary and larceny charges in connection with theft Dec. 8 of a television set, stereo and records from the Bill Farmer home near Lilbourn. A grand larceny charge was dismissed against Maudlin in connection with theft of a bow, arrows and citizens band radio from Neal Ross.

Jerry Latham of Canalou was granted probation without supervision when he was sentenced to two years after pleading guilty to stealing gas from a combine in December, belonging to Jewel Chaney of Canalou.

Motion to vacate sentence of Nov. 4, 1970 on jail escape charge filed by Harold Gene Hosford was sustained, but Hosford will be returned to the department of corrections to serve the remainder of a two-year sentence imposed on grand larceny conviction in 1965. Parole with supervision granted Hosford on the sentence was revoked in 1967, but he was not apprehended on the revocation until Oct. 16, 1970.

Earl Knight, serving a life sentence imposed Aug. 16, 1951 for first degree murder had been returned to New Madrid County for a hearing. He was ordered to state hospital one at Fulton for mental examination.

Eight divorces were awarded by Judge Ragland. Ras Lee Channell was divorced from Josephine Channell, awarded custody of five children, and granted legal title to a mobile home valued at $4,000. Awarded divorces, custody of two children each, and $50 a month per child for support were Dessie Lorene Koenig against Herman Paul Koenig; Linda Sue Thompson against Jan Steven Thompson; and Jeanne Hulsey against Ivan William Hulsey.

See No. 3 page 12.

Open House at High School

An open house will be held Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the high school.

Parents and friends may attend.

Teachers will be available for questions and work will be on display in all rooms.

Grandpa Shows Way

A CIGAR never gets in the way of a fisherman on a good fishing day. John Summers of Canalou found this spot on one of this Spring's sporadic warm days to show his granddaughter, Sheila Summers, the proper angling techniques for catfish. They are fishing at Bixler's Lake near Canalou.

Two Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID— Two were bound over to circuit court on felony charges by magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth, after each waived preliminary hearings.

LeRoy Johnson was bound over to circuit court on charges of grand larceny and exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon. Bond of $1,000 was set on each charge. Johnson is charged with threatening Joan Blair of Howardville with a switch balde knife May 12, 1970, and accused of stealing $100 and a bus ticket to Chicago last Wednesday from Lucille Grant of Lilbourn.

Roy Jerrolds Jr. was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond on burglary and larceny charges. He is charged with stealing $24 cash from Nell French Cafe in Portageville in a breakin March 12.

Kenneth M. Gibbs was levied a $35 fine on charge of interfering with conservation agent in line of duty. Fined on illegal fishing charges were D. B. "Ted" Howell, fishing with commercial equipment without permit and possession and selling fish illegally taken, $20; Richard Cochran, fishing without permit, $15; and Rebecca Ward, fishing without a non-resident permit, $15.

Roy Smith paid a $45 fine on petit larceny charge; and Henry Vinson forfeited $45 bond on careless and reckless driving charge.

Speeding charges and fines include Cleophia Davis, $75; Suzanne H. Tribble, $60; Elbert Callahan and Doyle Shipley each forfeited $35 bonds; Barbara Lee Boerner, $30; Johnnie Charles Huff, $25; Tommie Lee Green, $20; and James Mike Jones, $15.

Percy M. Faries was fined $35 for improper left turn; Virl May Harris, careless and imprudent driving charge, $25; and Harry Truman Harrison forfeited $25 bond on public intoxication charge.

Levied $15 fines wach were Otto Max Windisch, improper registration charge; and Shirley Ann Ling, charged with operating vehicle with expired truck license. Fined $11 each were Roger Wayne McCloud, charged with operating vehicle with out-of-state operator license while at a Missouri resident; and Lloyd Digges Wathen, no operator license.

Civil suit judgments awarded include The Bodine Co., $948.09, against Joel Buchanan Jr.; Seemann-Monan Motor, $141.87, against Mary L. Akins; Seemann-Monan Motor, $42.61, against Glen Branam; and Seemann-Monan Motor, $32.84 against Earnest Lawrence.

Seven Killed in Hotel Fire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Flames raced through the 10-story Pick Carter Hotel Tuesday night. Fire officials said seven persons were killed, including four relatives of members of a road company of the musical "Hair."

Smoke streamed from windows of all the hotel floors and guests yelled from windows for help as firemen urged them to remain calm and wait for evacuation.

Many guests climbed down ladders provided by firemen. Others escaped on stairways and elevators. In all, about 220 guests and 80 hotel staff members were evacuated from the 500-room structure.

Eight persons were hospitalized, five for smoke inhalation, two for injuries suffered in falls, and one for treatment of burns.

"By the time I got to the lobby it was already ablaze," said Andrew T. Ginnan, general manager of the hotel, who had been summoned from his eighth-floor suite. "We literally had to run through fire to get to the door. All I know is it happened very, very fast.

A battalion fire chief, Bernard Campbell, listed the cause as undetermined pending a check of the building by the arson squad. An aide said there were "a few details" the chief wanted the arson squad to check before issuing a probable cause.

Campbell estimated the loss at $200,000—including $175,000 to the building and $25,000 to contents.

Firemen said seven bodies were found in a room-to-room search.

The victims included Mrs. Jonathon Johnson, 18, of Renton, Wash., wife of a "Hair" cast member, and her daughter, Melissa, 1; and Mrs. Russell F. Carlson, 23, of St. Louis, wife of the "Hair" stage manager, and her daughter, Corrine, 11 months.

Weather

Fair tonight, low in the 40s to around 50; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer, high around 80; winds tonight southwesterly 8-15 mph.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 74 and 31 degrees. Rain measured .21 inch.

Sunset today..... 6:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:25 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 10:47 p.m.
Last Quarter..... Sunday

PROMINENT STAR

Antares leads the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter above Antares.
Saturn sets..... 8:28 p.m.
Venus rises..... 4:12 a.m.
Mars in the south at sunrise.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, April 14 — George Washington named "Father of His Country," cleans up on income tax.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Of course you are not a fool, but you can't escape being called one.

* * *

NOTED AND PASSED:

Quotable Quote: Dr. J. D. Bales, Phd. - "For reasons best known to himself, Senator George McGovern made public unsubstantiated charges against FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on the basis of an anonymous letter. We defend legitimate criticism, but this is trial in the press on the basis of unsubstantiated charges by unidentified persons. Certain selfproclaimed "liberals" will not be disturbed by this, for it deals with an anti-communist. But they would rise up in wrath if some leftist was publicly tried in the press, on the charge of being a Communist, on the same basis."

TOO EASY? Editor Bill Rynerson of the Winter Haven (Florida) News-Chief says that he got to musing about how the government could save money and came up with an idea. Granted, said he, it may not be a block-buster, but if it were followed its for sure that hundreds of thousands of dollars could be saved. Idea; that the government order each department and all of its many subsections save at least a dollar a day for 365 days.

As far as we can see, there are only two things wrong; for Foggy Bottom, it's too simple an idea; and it's not expensive enough.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Bagby offers this sage advice: "Old bureaucrats never die -- they just waste away!"

* * *

THE MARATHON MYSTIQUE

There is something about a marathon, and especially the Boston Marathon, that defies explanation. It might be assumed that no one would willingly run a race of 26 miles, 385 yards more than once unless he felt sure of winning. But John A. Welley, 62, has run the Hopkinton - to- Boston course 40 times; the peripatetic Erich Segal, Yale professor and Love Story author, has done so 15 times. Segal would like, but may not be able, to take part in the 75th Boston Marathon, which will be held on Patriots' Day, Monday, April 19.

The marathon commemorates the feat of the Greek soldier Pheippides, who in 490 B. C. ran from the plains of Marathon to Athens to bring news of his countrymen's triumph over the Persians. Pheippides ran a distance of 22 miles, 1,470 yards. The longer modern distance was arrived at haphazardly during the 1908 Olympic Games in London. At first, a 26-mile course was laid out; then 385 yards were added to it so that the race could start from the royal residence at Windsor and finish in front of Edward VII's box at the Olympic stadium.

It hardly needs saying that the marathon is a grueling race. Hal Higdon, nine times a contestant at Boston, puts it this way (Sports Illustrated, April 6, 1970): "The difference between the mile and the marathon is the difference between burning your fingers with a match and being slowly roasted over hot coals." Still, the Boston Marathon attracts more and more runners every year. As recently as half a dozen years ago, the record number of starters was prehaps 250; now five times that number appear. Many of them are ambitious jogging enthusiasts. Some are talented distance runners intent on winning the race.

And then there are those who are -- like Welley, Segal and Higdon -- marathon addicts. "This haunts you for the whole year," said Segal after finishing 467th last April. "As soon as you've finished one, you start thinking about next year's race. You can't stop measuring yourself against it, because in your heart there are no excuses."

* * *

Why will women insist upon your enjoying yourself her way, instead of allowing you to enjoy yourself in your own way?

* * *

"The best thing to give ... to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity." -- Francis Maitland Balfour.

* * *

THE CHINA TRADE

The opening of the month-long 29th Canton Trade Fair on Thursday, April 15, provides an opportunity for another look at the impediments that prevent the United States from sharing in $4.3 billion worth of external trade each year by Red China. Despite a lifting of some restraints, U. S. trade with Peking has been all but nonexistent since December 1950 when Red China entered the Korean fighting.

An easing of the embargo started in July 1969 when the Nixon administration announced that U. S. citizens traveling abroad would be permitted to bring home up to $100 worth of goods produced in mainland China. Later the $100 ceiling was removed. And the administration last year lifted a ban on sales of nonstrategic goods to Red China by foreign subsidiaries of American companies.

But direct trade between American companies and China still is embargoed. The only breakthrough, and it was an indirect one, was permission for General Motors to sell less than 100 motors to be mounted on Italian dump trucks destined for Red China. That modest arrangement brought the State Department hundreds of letters of protest from right-wing groups. Even including the GM sale, U. S. -Red China trade amounts to less than $3.5 million annually.

With U. S. businessmen frozen out of the Canton Trade Fair, one outlet for sales energies is the 9th Tokyo International Trade Fair, opening on Friday, April 16. The U. S. is Japan's biggest trade partner, exporting $4.6 billion in goods to Japan last year (up 33 per cent over 1969) while importing$5.9 billion (up 20 per cent) worth of Japanese goods. American businessmen are anxious to expand this already lucrative market. But they can't help casting an eye toward Red China and its 750 million people.

Ben Franklin said it: "The morning daylight appears plainer when you put out your candle."

* * *

It is impossible to get anything colder than minus 459.6 degrees Fahrenheit! This temperature is called absolute zero, and is the temperature at which all molecular motion stops completely. Since heat is molecular motion, objects at this temperature are heatless.

* * *

SAVING THE HORSES

The current interest in ecology has revived some of the old conservation causes that were once the domain of esoteric groups of nature lovers. An example is the movement to preserve what may be the last living remnant of the Old West -- the wild mustangs. A century ago more than three million wild horses roamed the Western states. Now, the Bureau of Land Management estimates there are only about 17,000 of them left. Thousands of the horses were rounded up by entrepreneurs who sold them to manufacturers of pet food and fertilizer. A bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D Wash.) would outlaw any further slaughter of the horses and put them under government protection. The House and Senate Interior Committees plan to hold hearings on Monday, April 19, and Tuesday, April 20, respectively.

The bill states that "wild free-roaming horses and burros are living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West" and warns these animals are "fast disappearing from the American scene." It would provide for at least 12 sanctuaries on public lands in areas where the horses now roam, and put them under the protection of the Secretary of the Interior. The only killing allowed would be for the purpose of population control, and must be done in a humane way. Most of the remaining horses are now on public lands, but they are specifically protected only on two refuges -- one in Nevada and another in the Pryor Mountains on the Montana-Wyoming border.

The mustang issue remains confused, says Richard Gilluly in Science News (March 27, 1971), because of the "intense emotionalism it engenders" and the lack of scientific information about the horses. It has not yet been determined whether they deprive other wildlife and livestock of forage. And not all of the horses are really wild mustangs -- descendants of horses brought to this continent by the Spanish explorers. Some descend from the less noble plow horses that escaped from early homesteads and ranches. These horses aren't a "native species" and thus do not qualify for protection under the Endangered Species Act of 1969. But Mr. Gilluly concludes that these technicalities are overshadowed by our need to preserve beautiful and spirited animals in a natural setting. Many in the Congress agree, and Sen. Jackson's bill -- or one like it -- will probably become law.

* * *

A young worker who had been loafing for most of the past year approached an older man just before he was to be reviewed for a raise. "Do you think," he asked anxiously, "that if I really work hard for the next two weeks, I'll get a raise?"

"Son," the older worker replied, "you make me think of a thermometer in a cold room. You can make it register higher by holding your hand over it, but you won't be warming the room."

* * *

Fight one more round. When your feet are so tired that you have to shuffle back to the center of the ring, fight one more round. When your arms are so tired that you can hardly lift your hands to come on guard, fight one more round. When your nose is bleeding and your eyes are black and you are so tired that you wish your opponent would crack you one on the jaw and put you to sleep, fight one more round — remembering that the man who always fights one more round is never whipped.

James J. Corbett

* * *

A leader has two important characteristics: first he is going somewhere; second, he is able to persuade other people to go with him.

* * *

YOUTH POWER

White House Conferences on Children and Youth, which have been held once a decade since 1909, are unwieldly affairs. The 1960 conference submitted no fewer than 670 demands, ideas and pleas to President Eisenhower. Accordingly, the 1970 session was split in two: A White House Conference on Children was held in Washington last December, and a White House Conference on Youth is scheduled to open in Estes Park, Colo., on Sunday, April 18.

The December children's conference, attended by around 4,000 delegates, came up with 16 "overriding concerns" and six "specific forum recommendations." Inevitably, perhaps, most of the proposals tended to be both vague and sweeping. The prime recommendation of the conference, for example, called for provision of "opportunities for every child to learn, grow, and live creatively by reordering national priorities." The most striking of the "overriding concerns" stated that "all institutions and programs that affect children must involve children as active participants in the decision-making process."

And now youth is to be heard. One thousand of the 1,500 delegates to the Estes Park conference will be young people between the ages of 14 and 24; the 500 adult delegates are described as "leaders from the nation's institutions." The permanent conference headquarters in Washington asserts that "the profile of the youth (delegates) will accurately reflect national youth population statistics and thus there will be working youth, poor youth, young housewives, military youth and others in addition to youth in school."

That could prove to be a volatile mixture, considering the nature of the issues to be discussed. These are foreign relations, environment, race and minority-group relations, drugs, education, the draft, poverty, legal rights and justice, economy and employment, and values, ethics and culture. Any one of these topics could provide more than enough material for a four-day conference. To tackle them all at once obviously is a tall order.

* * *

A psychology professor conducted an experiement to prove a point about work. He hired a man to hit a log with the reverse side of an ax. The man was told that he would be paid twice the amount he normally made. The fellow lasted half a day. He gave it up, explaining, "I have to see the chips fly."

"It All Depends on How You Look at It!"

TOMORROW

APRIL 15 — THURSDAY

ANNUAL AGRICUTLURAL EXHIBITION. April 15-17. Hamilton, Bermuda.

C I V I T A N INTERNATIONAL ANNIVERSARY. Apr. 15. Purpose: "To commemorate the founding of Civitan Internatl. on Apr. 15, 1920 in Birmingham, AL." Sponsor: Civitan Internatl., R. T. Hubbard, Exec. Adm., 115 N. 21st St., Birmingham, AL 35203.

H U N G V U O N G ANNIVERSARY. Apr. 15. Viet Nam. Honros founder-king of Viet Nam.

"I GAVE" DAY. Apr. 15. Purpose: "To awaken taxpayers to EXTRA taxes exacted from them because some are tax-exempt; to outlaw all such exemptions." Sponsor: "I GAVE", P. O. Box 36099, Houston, TX 77036.

NATIONAL ARTICHOKE WEEK. Apr. 15-24. Purpsoe: "To educate the American public on the values and versatility of fresh California artichokes in their regular diet." Sponsor: Calif. Artichoke Advisory Bd. Box 286, Santa Cruz, CA 95061 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 1 East Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601).

* * *

THEY SHOULD MAKE UP THEIR MINDS

Two weeks ago the Legislature refused to approve advancement of the bill to lower to five years the eligibility rule for a governor, and to allow a governor to serve more than two terms.

Last week, it reversed itself and advanced the bill toward final passage.

In the meantime many newspapers applauded its action in voting against the bill. The editors now hope that the Legislature can make up its mind what to do, and stay with its decisions.

Meantime, if the bill is finally approved, it will go to the vote of the people. General predictions are that it has little merit, and will be defeated.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

The reason why Christ chose the hard way of the cross was, among other things, because he saw beyond it. Shining clear through the darkness of the night was the morning star. The sacrifice was one of praise and purest love. He endured the cross for the joy set before him. The most glorious songs in heaven are not in honor of creation but in honor of redemption purchased by the Lamb. Whatever the vision of God may be, it shows clearly the dreadful scars won in the battle, the wounds received by Christ in thd day of his tribulation. The memory of Calvary is not lost sight of in the blinding glory, its shame is not forgotten in the shouts of triumph of the resurrection morn. The Lion of Judah is also the lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world.

—s. J. Reid

* * *

EFFICIENCEY EXPERT CALLING THE TUNE MAY HURT QUALITY

How too much efficiency can hurt quality was illustrated graphically by Frank Mayans, operating vice president, Federated Department Stores, Cincinnati, O., in a speech he delivered to the Marketing Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mr. Mayans' point was that new laws intended to "help" consumers should be carefully drafted to keep from losing "the rich quality that has made our economy so dynamic." He quoted a report written by a British efficiency expert after attending a symphony concert:

"For considerable periods the three oboe players had nothing to do. The numbers should be reduced, and the work spread more evenly over the whole of the concert, thus eliminating peaks of activity.

"All the 12 first violins were playing identical notes. This seems unnecessary duplication. The staff of this section should be drastically cut: if a large volume of sound is required, it could be obtained by means of electronic amplifier apparatus.

"Much effort was absorbed in the playing of sixteenth notes. This seems an excessive refinement. It is recommended that all notes should be rounded up to the nearest eighth note. If this were done, it would be possible to use trainees and lower grade operatives more extensively.

"There seems to be too much repetition of some musical passages. Scores should be drastically pruned. No useful purpose is served by the strings. It is estimated that if all redundant passages were eliminated, the whole concert time of two hours could be reduced to 20 minutes, and there would be no need for an intermission.

"The conductor agrees generally with these recommendations, but expresses the opinion that therymight be some falling -off in the box office receipts."

Mr. Mayans concluded that, "The marketing system in our country provides a quality of richness, just as a fine orchestra does. I don't think we need a great deal of tinkiering with it, but we should get the violins tuned."

* * *

I WILL REPAY

THE GOOD SAMARITAN,
Christ said,
Did all he could, then on his way
He went, but left these precious words,
'When I return I will repay.'

How often uncompleted tasks
We leave, content we've done our best;
But if we pause to think, we find
Someone will have to do the rest.

Our Master taught that higher law
The Good Samaritan fulfilled,
Of duty done and love expressed,
The 'second mile' that God has willed.

Oh, how the world needs these today
—Returning ones who will repay.

—Della Adams Leitner

* * *

A SOLID FOUNDATION

As a new merchant shipbuilding program comes nearer to reality, the goals it seeks to achieve become clearer and more impressive. Instead of a temporary shot in the arm for an ailing U.S. Merchant Marine, this program holds promise of charting a new course toward U.S. Maritime supremacy. In the words of Mr. A. E. Gibson, Maritime Administrator, "It extends to American shipbuilders and ship operators the challenge to conceive, build and use a modern, highly productive fleet of ships at the lowest possible cost. At the same time, it will extend to these industries the opportunity to meet these challenges."

The new program brings modern mass- production and management techniques to the nation's shipyards and, in substance, is supported by U.S. steamship lines which have fought an uphill battle for a revitalized merchant marine. "However", Mr. Gibson adds, "the improvements in shipbuilding, the new, modern and productive fleet that will result fm the Nixon program, will all be futile if American exporters and importers do not use these ships to carry their cargoes, Building and operating new ships are not the sole goals of the Nixon Administration's maritime program. Rather, this program is designed to help American goods compete more effectively in the world marketplace by making their transportation faster and cheaper. While every segment of the maritime industry has an important role to play in insuring the success of President Nixon's program, the most critical factor, I feel, will be the reaction of American exporters and importers to the new American merchant fleet -- and their use of it for carriage of the cargoes they control."

The Maritime Administrator expressed his confidence that American shippers will recognize that their own self - interest and that of the country will best be served by the fullest possible support of a strong U.S. Merchang Marine. There is no other way for the U. S. to have a lasting place in the world of international trade and commerce.

* * *

THE ANSWER IS OBVIOUS

The potentially disastrous consequences of removing import controls on foreign oil become more apparent everyday, as the nation's most eminent authorities on the subject make their views known. It is gratifying to read an AP dispatch that reports an indefinite postponement of a major policy decision on the oil import question. The postponement will allow time for futher contemplation of the economic repercussions of changing the balance in foreign versus domestic petroleum output.

Recent remarks of one of the country's top oilmen illustrates the basic issue. He observes, "Where would we be today without controls? A simple projection gives us some idea. If we eliminate controls now, U.S. productive capacity will stand at less than 50 per cent of total U.S. demand by 1985. If controls had not been in effect for the past 15 years, we probably would be in similar circumstances today. There probably would have been no North Slope discovery, no significant offshore development, and we would now be dependent on foreign sources for at least half of our crude oil supplies .... Elimination of import controls means dependence on foreign oil -- and dependence on foreign oil will make this nation insecure. When the last word has been spoken, this is what we must remember."

As more information comes to light on control or no control of oil imports, consumers should ask themselves whether saving -- theoretically -- a cent or two a gallon on gasoline is more important that the economic and military security of the nation. The answer is obvious.

* * *

Recipe for salad from "The Hippie Cook Book": Cut up lettuce, cucumbers, green peppers and tomatoes. Add a little marijuana and let the salad toss itself.

* * *

TALK ISN'T CHEAP!

During the first three months of this year, the Congressional Record cost the American taxpayer $623,811.24 or approximately $84.78 per page. It not only provides a daily tabulation of almost everything that is said in Congress, but includes through the "extension of remarks" section a catch -all for anything Congressmen want to insert.

H.L. Hunt Says

A RUSSIAN PLAN

Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev has called for a meeting of the five major powers of the world to take steps to outlaw nuclear weapons. In his lengthy speech to the 24th Communist Party Congress, the second most powerful man in the Soviet Union also called for other steps that he said could abolish biological weapons and eliminate the hotbeds of war.

On the surface, his proposals sound pretty good but the history of the most powerful of the communist states suggests that they were made for propaganda purposes. Unfortunately, many neutrals around the world may take them at face value. We in this country should probe deeper.

When the United States was supreme in nuclear weapons, the Russians howled about the dangers of the ultimate in destructive devices, especially with them in our exclusive hands. But Russia worked on the problem, stole secrets and came up with an arsenal that probably equals or surpasses ours. Long ago, this nation advocated an international control of the A-bomb. The Russians paid lip service but they balked at neutral power inspection of atomic sites in their land. And inspection, of course, is the crux of control. Brezhnev, in his recent speech, said nothing about inspection.

As for the hotbeds of war in Southeast Asia and the Middle East, it should be remembered that it was communist intrigue and material supply that provided the seeds of conflict. We simply reacted to what they had started.

We would like to hear more details on Brezhnev's plans, and that includes one that would condemn racism. The Jewish population of Russia would like to see that proposal go into force immediately. HLH

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — If Rip Van Winkle were to awake today he wouldn't need a haircut, but he would need a dictionary. While his flowing locks and beard would be right in style, his vocabulary would be completely out of date.

Not only would Rip find it hard to rap, but he'd discover that many of the words he knew in his prenap days have taken on a different meaning. And he'd be confronted by new ones that have achieved instant popularity.

Here's a little quiz that will show Rip whether he's with it:

Relevant: (a) father of the bride; (b) showing religious fervor; (c) "the leg bone's connected to the ankle bone."

Women's lib: (a) a new female religion; (b) an article of ladies' clothing; (c) boycotting the boys.

Midi: (a) youth with sea legs; (b) no legs to see; (c) a bone of contention.

Generation gap: (a) electricity flowing between two ends of a wire; (b) vive le difference!; (c) "but you just don't understand."

Polarization: (a) having opposing vibes; (b) flying over the Arctic Circle; (c) learning to speak Polish.

Crunch: (a) lunch on a credit card; (b) a new kind of candy bar; (c) an irresistible force meeting an immovable object.

Hassle: (a) a king-size problem; (b) a man's home is his ...; (c) a small stool for the feet.

Stoned: (a) hit by rocks; (b) the state of having pebble-filled shoes; (c) pleasantly unaware.

Charisma: (a) his own thing; (b) illness caused by vitamin deficiency; (c) an Oriental religion.

Groovy: (a) long-playing phonograph record; (b) word of teen-age praise; (c) a flavoring for a meat dish.

Uptight: (a) the morning after a binge; (b) a state of nonrelaxation; (c) a brand of pantyhose.

Copout: (a) policemen's strike; (b) easy way out; (c) art form employing scissors and paper.

If Rip gets all the definitions right, he has cheated; if he answers 10 correctly he's ready to make the rounds of nighttime TV talk shows; if he's up on five he can declare his candidacy for the 1972 presidential election; if his score is worse than that he'd better take a couple of sleeping pills and split the scene for

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The federal government has granted $523,000 to a bizarre black para-military group which the Anti-Defamation League contends is using the money to build up an anti-Semitic mercenary army.

The group's flamboyant commander, Col. Hassan Jeru-Ahmed, denies his Blackman's Volunteer Army of Liberation is against the Jews.

The government is paying him to rehabilitate narcotics addicts. Military discipline is necessary, he contends, to keep them in line. They get close-order drill, he says, but no weapons training.

The taxpayers' $523,000 contribution, assertedly, will go to teach them such peaceful pursuits as carpentry and clerking. This will begin tomorrow (Thursday) in a converted commissary building in Washington and on a farm in Spotsylvania County, Va.

The Anti-Defamation League says Hassan intends to run the farm as a military camp complete with small-arms training and guerrilla exercises.

Hassan swears no guns are being taken to the farm. The Blackman's Army's only weapons, he says, are handguns kept on the premises to repel drug racketteers. Yet his chief of staff, Major Jamal, recently received a 30-day sentence after he dropped a pistol while passing out literature on Capitol Hill.

--PRIVATE PRISON--

The handsome Hassan, whose hair rises from his broad brow like a shock of white wheat, keeps his army under iron discipline. To enforce it, he administers beatings and imposes short-term imprisonment in his own private jail cell.

My associate, Les Whitten, called on Hassan in his "Chancery" where black-shirted guards protect him and wire window screens are designed to ward off hand grenades.

He wants to go to Africa at the head of his Blackman's Army. "We won't force anyone to go, of course," he said. "We're in touch with five African nations."

He has spoken tentatively with officials of Nigeria, Zambia, Ghana, Tanzania and, before its downfall, Biafra about giving his artisan addict-soldiers a home in the vague future. "Maybe it will be five years, maybe ten, maybe more," He shrugged.

Hassan not only has his own army but his own government, a paper nation that he calls "The Provisional Government of the United Moorish Republic." His troopers swear an "Oath of Allegiance" to his mythical republic.

Since the U. S. gives aid to other governments, Hassan sees no inconsistency in accepting a $523,000 U. S. grant for his United Moorish Republic. But the U. S., which doesn't recognize Hassan's paper government, pays the half-million bucks to the Blackman's Development Center. He receives over $100,000 a year additionally from foundations, unions, civic organizations, businesses, churches and individuals.

The amazing Hassan collects still another $169,000 from Washington's Narcotics Treatment Administration to fight heroin through mathadone detoxification. Many hard-headed government officials and narcotics experts, though aware of Hassan's private army, insist to us he is doing worthwhile work.

--NIXON'S ISOLATION--

Inside the White House -- President Nixon is makinghis big decisions in increased isolation. Even cabinet officers are being frozen out of policy decisions. They are asked merely to furnish guidance, then they are notified of the decisions ... Cabinet members have complained to us that they have trouble getting past the palace guard, that the President has become more dependent upon the campaign cupbearers he brought into the White House with him, that he accepts substantive advice from young aides who had been hucksters and advance men before they came to Washington ... Taking exception, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton told us he has spent several hours with the President. Morton said the President had even taken time to help him plan a summer itinerary that will take him to Alaska, various national parks and wilderness areas .....

Bickering and backbitting have also increased within the palace guard ... Two White House aides who cut one another up in private are Peter Flanigan and Charles Colson. Flanigan is brilliant, brittle, arrogant. Colson, more suave, is lining up contacts for a lucrative law practice after he leaves the White House ... Insiders are waiting for an inevitable clash between national security adviser Henry Kissinger and international economic adviser Peter Peterson ... For the moment, Peterson is still absorbed in a grand review of his responsibilities. He want the problems defined before he starts acting on them .....

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott gave an accurate account, say insiders, of the President's last meeting with congressional leaders. Scott said the President has told congressional leaders he had "a date in mind" for complete withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam. White House press secretary Ron Ziegler denied it ... The insiders, who took notes, also quoted Nixon as saying: "I know what I am going to do, but I am not going to tell the enemy." ... The President added: "I am prepared to say categorically that the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos was a success."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Holt

Holt-Lane

Miss Deborah Kay Lane and Thomas Lee Holt were married April 4 in the First Church of the Nazarene, at 2 p.m. The Rev. William G. Ardrey, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Lane, Jon Don Acres. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holt of Doe Run.

The bride wore a floor length gown made of taffeta and overlaid with lace. It was fashioned along empire lines and had long sleeves of lace with a ruffle around the cuff.

Diane Lane, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Hugh Holt, Jr., brother of the groom, was the best man. Jim and John Lane, brothers of the bride, ushered.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church. Serving were Dorothy Hodge and Betty King, both of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Candy Lane, Cape Girardeau; and Pam Kelly presided over the guest book.

Mrs. Holt is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school. Holt is a 1969 graduate of Farmington high school. Both are students at Mineral Area College, Flat River, and are living at Doe Run.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Tuesday:
Ruth J. Robinson, Sikeston
Jesse J. Henden, Morehouse
Richard McEntire, Anniston
May D. McElmury, Charleston
Juanita Ramsey, Sikeston
Doris Cravens, New Madrid
Clara L. Sauls, Sikeston
Ruth E. Sappenfield, Sikeston
Cleve McCann, Sikeston
Thomas Smitten, Sikeston
Farrie Kelso, Sikeston
Harry Parks, East Prairie
Nettie McCally, Lilbourn
John Shibley, New Madrid
Donna K. Crouch, Sikeston
Irene Cooper, Sikeston
Mary Bonifield, Bell City
Lenora Elizabeth Leslie, Sikeston
Helen M. Sanders, Benton
Mary House, Sikeston
Jack Beckwith, Sikeston
John Bixzeli, Sikeston
Deborah Duenne, Charleston
Irene Lathum, Matthews
Karen Sullenger, Marston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Ruby Gordon, Hayti
Lillian Portwood, Hayti
Ellen Barnes, Hayti
Mamie Turnbow, Caruthersville
Frank Winfrod, Caruthersville
Sally Hawkes, Caruthersville
Elva Noel, Caruthersville
Claude Wallace, Wardell
Doris Brooks, Hornersville
Released:
Frankie Green, Hayti
Christina Thomas, Hayti
Ellen Barnes, Hayti
Cora Owens, Hayti Nellie Hood, Caruthersville
Pearl Moore, Caruthersville
Christie Waldren, Caruthersville
Viel Dotson, Caruthersville
Jessie Thompson, Wardell
Marvin Jackson, Steele
William Fout, Lilbourn
Jewell Henry, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Bertha Burke, Dexter
O. K. Eubanks, Dexter
Rosa Smith, Dexter
Frances Trout, Bernie
Amos Lawrence, Parma
Mary Stalcup, Sikeston
Eugene Link, Malden
Released:
Carol Limmons, Essex
Jimmy Clay, Essex

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eason

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eason, 307 Helen, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home April 12. They have two children, Benny, who works for Fabick Tractor, Co. and Regina Kay, a freshman in Sikeston high school.

They were married April 12, 1946 in Paragould, Ark. Eason is the Standard Oil agent at the bulk plant. They have lived in Sikeston 20 years.

Ball Shaped Chair Eye Catcher at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A ball-shaped chair on a swivel that doubles as a baby's crib proved an eyecatcher at the Kansas City Home Show.

The molded reinforced fiberglass chair with cushions covered in black and white houndstooth clefin fiber is a hometown product.

It was designed by Bill Seantlin, 21, an industrial design student at the Kansas City Art Institute, in partnership with John Wooldridge Jr., 18, a liberal arts student at St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City, Kan. Wooldridge, of Kansas City, recently was drafted in the Army.

They bought Northland Industries, originally a Kansas City warhousing operation, from Wooldridge's father. The partners met when Wooldridge dated Seanlin's sister.

The chair is manufactured by the Homco Corp. of Kansas City of catalyzed polyster-reinforced fiberglass in a choice of 60 colors by Cook Paint and Varnish Co., also of Kansas City. It retails for $339. Central Bedding Co. of Kansas City makes the cushions, and customers can choose their own fabrics.

"The chair is so simple, just spheres and circles," says Scantlin. "We made the first one by hand from two ends of a propane tank welded together."

Seantlin and his wife, Pat, have a ball chair in their living room, and report "it's great for listening to stero. You hear all the sound." Rotated with the opening upward, it becomes a playpen-crib for their sixmonth-old son, Scott.

There are two seven-inch arm cushions, one bottom cushion and a nine-inch foam back cushion shaped for lumbar support. The chair's total weight is 65 pounds. The 45-inch hollow sphere with a 39-inch opening rests on a 30-inch diameter base.

The chair is on a rubber ring and, to avoid plastic-to-plastic contest, swivels on a wool felt pad.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Rondal L. Phillips of St. Louis are the parents of a son born last Wednesday at St. Joseph's hospital in Kirkwood. He weighed seven pounds, seven and one half ounces and has been named Mark Alan. He is the third child, third son.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Alice Ralph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ralph of Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragel Phillips of Scottville, Ill., formerly of Portageville.

Meetings & Things

SUNDAY

The Scott Central Sing Out Group will be at the Morley Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m.

Ann Landers

Dummy Needs to Use Imagination

Dear Ann Landers: A few years ago my husband used to play a lot of cards. Harry was gone five nights a week. The only time I saw him was when he'd have the card game at our house. I got fed up making sandwiches, emptying ashtrays and cutting my way through cigar smoke. One day a friend told me how she cured her husband of the same thing. She got him interested in a ham radio.

This is not a cheap hobby, but I decided it was worth it. I bought Harry a set as a surprise birthday gift. Within weeks he gave up the cards to stay home and ham it up. Now he has started a show-wave romance with some woman who lives in San Antonio, Texas. She has a voice like Lady Bird Johnson. Their three-hour conversations are making me sick. Harry rushes home from work, bolts his dinner and makes a beeline for the radio.

Last week he couldn't contact the lady for three days and he was a wreck. When he finally reached her she explained she'd been out of town. He scolded her for not letting him know she was leaving ... said he was "worried sick" the whole thing was so cozy I felt like belting him one. Futhermore, this ham thing is interfering with our sex life because Harry stays up until 2:00 a.m. most nights. (I think she does it on purpose.)

Now I wish he were back playing cards. What should I do? — Dummy

Dear Dummy: Keep quiet. These two will probably talk themselves out. A woman who can't lure her man away from a piece of machinery has no imagination, Toots.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the writer who was ashamed of her parents because they were poor, spoke broken English and had old country ways was a disgrace. What on earth has happened to values?

The more I see of people with money, the better I like poor people. Recently I was in the company of a woman who was born with a silver spoon in her mouth. She lives on an estate and goes to Paris and Rome for her wardrobe. When she entertains she gets a half-page in the newspaper. An invitation to her home is a command performance. Would you believe that when this elegant lady belches she says "beep beep" instead of "pardon me"? I find such behavior revolting. What about you? — 20-20 vision

Dear Vision: People with money are expected to have better manners than people without money. Why, I do not know, because manners do not reflect what a person has, but how he was brought up.

Dear Ann Landers: I did something I am so ashamed of I could bite my tongue off. Please tell me if there's anything I can do to smooth it over. Also, how can I avoid making the same mistake in the future?

I telephoned a friend and her 15-year-old son answered. I thought it was his sister and said, "Hello, Nancy, may I speak with your mother?" He replied, "This is David."

My heart sank. I know that poor kid must have wanted to die. Our own son who is now married was miserable when his voice was changing. He was so embarrassed about it he barely opened his mouth for six months. Please, Ann, tell me if I should apologize to the lad? How can I avoid the same problem in the future? — Winnetka

Dear Win: Skip it. But in the future, don't call anybody by name when you ring that number. The boy can help protect himself by answering the phone: "Hello, this is David speaking."

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"WHAT IS LOVE?"

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Speaking to a capacity audience of 80 in Boylan Catholic High School, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen talked about love.

Sheen said the psychedelic signs on the walls of college buildings and in Boylan, too, that prominently feature the word "Love" turn him off.

"How silly it all seems," he said. "What kind of love do they mean?

"Today, love on college campuses means 'love of an experience and not of a person,'" he said. "So we have books ..."

He called the mushrooming interest in pornography "an abstract interest in something that has lost its concrete use" — namely sex for the purpose of procreation.

Sheen said he approved of the Greek word for love "agape" which is the type that "God puts into us" — loving people who hate you.

Smith Receives Scholarship

Henry Smith, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, has been named recepient of the Gramling scholarship fund. The award will cover the cost of incidental fees, including textbooks, for the 1971-72 academic year at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

The fund was established by Earl G. Gramling, a Cape Girardeau business man, to assist needy students of good character who are interested in study of history, government, or political science.

Selection of scholarship winners is based upon the student's major field of study, grade point average, and need of financial assistance.

Smith, who is a junior at Southeast Missouri State, maintained a 3.830 grade point average on a 4 point scale. He is a pledge of Kappa Delta Pi professional honorary fraternity and a member of the Pre-law club. He is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

There will be a public meeting in the Morley grade school at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the water system. A Federal Housing administration representative, an engineer and a lawyer will be there.

Sikeston Public Library New Books

Fiction

The Shadow Guest by Hillary Waugh

Deliver Us To Evil by Joe Hensley

The Tactics of Mistake by Gordon Dickson

Where Do We Go From Here? by Isaac Asimov

Malinche and Cortes by Margaret Shedd

Potatoes Are Cheaper by Max Shulman

Bush Baby by Martin Woodhouse

Non-Fiction

Recipes, Party Plans and Garnishes by Sadie LeSueur

Time Out For Happiness by *Frank Gilbreth*

The Skyjacker by David Hubbard

Living in the Changing Caribbean by Ellis Gladwin

The Greening of American by Charles Reich

Man and the Sea by Bernard Gordon

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LADIES BOWLING SHIRTS $1.00 CLOSE OUT
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS S-M-L-XL $1.77
BOY'S SLIPPERS SIZES 8½ to 3 $2.00 SEVERAL STYLES

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Cato's

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THIS 100% POLYESTER OUTFIT HAS A WHITE, SLEEVELESS, TUNIC TOP ACCENTED WITH A WHITE AND BLACK "ZIG ZAG" BELT AND BLACK BUTTONS DOWN THE FRONT OF THE TOP.
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Neighbor Youth Charged In Farm Couple's Death

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Mo. (AP) — Jerry Lee Borman, 17, has been charged with two counts of first degree murder in the shooting of a farm couple, says John Wiles, acting Howell county prosecutor.

Wiles said Borman was being held without bond pending arraignment.

Floyd Jones, 64, and his wife Una, 73, were slain in their farm home five miles east of Mountain View about midnight Saturday.

Borman, who lives only a mile from the Jones home, was arrested 2½ hours later in Jones' car about 45 miles northwest of Mountain View near Norwood on U.S. 60, sheriff's officers said.

The officers said they found Jones' wallet, about $30 and a .22 caliber rifle in the car.

Hubert Holman, deputy sheriff who found the bodies, said Jones had been shot five or six times and Mrs. Jones once in the head with a .22 caliber weapon.

Holman said both victims, fully clothed, apparently were shot through the kitchen door. They were lying on the kitchen floor. He said nothing seemed to be missing from the house.

The rifle found with Borman belonged to another neighbor, Otis Allen, who told officers he did not know the gun was missing, sheriff's officers said.

MOTHER'S RING

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Q—What fish is capable of swallowing a fish as long as itself?

A—The angler fish, a bottom-living predator, only three inches long, is able to swallow another fish fully her own size, after which her stomach swells out like a balloon. This applies only to the female.

Sensing The News

THE ULTIMATE IN 'NO-WIN'

The verdict in the court martial of First Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is causing grave concern and anguish throughout the country. Great numbers of thoughtful citizens fear that the verdict will seriously damage morale and combat effectiveness in the U. S. armed forces.

Insofar as the action of the military jury is concerned, one can only say that it did its duty as it saw it. Individual jurors should not be subjected to harsh criticism. The criticism should be directed elsewhere. It should be directed at the peacenik bloc in the Senate, at the merchants of defeatism who monopolize reporting of the news on television, at the academic advocates of surrender to communism, and at the architects of "no-win" strategy in Vietnam -- former President Lyndon Johnson and former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

From the start of the Vietnam conflict, American servicemen have fought under outrageous handicaps. The verdict in the Calley case is only one of many government rulings that, in effect, forbid U.S. servicemen in combat to do everything necessary to protect their lives and to defeat the enemy.

It should be remembered that for several years U.S. troops in Vietnam were refused permission to fire their weapons until they were fired upon -- often until Americans had been killed or wounded. For years, communist troops enjoyed privileged sanctuaries in Cambodia. American units were not allowed to follow in hot pursuit. They had to halt at the Cambodian border. Finally, President Nixon ordered a move into Cambodia last spring. Immediately, the communists launched a global propaganda war against the United States. The Kent State riot last May, it should be recalled, was a protest against the President's action in protecting U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

In assessing the verdict in the Calley trial, Americans should bear in mind that the events at My Lai were used by the enemies of the United States in a worldwide effort to discredit the United States. Moscow and Hanoi must have been vastly pleased when the U.S. Army was pressured into ordering court martial proceedings against American officers and enlisted men. The communists succeeded in having the U.S. Army placed on trial.

No one denies that civilians were killed at My Lai. But millions of Americans -- veterans of World Wars I and II and of Korea -- know that civilians are killed in wartime incidents. Soldiers on the battlefield have to beware of enemy tricks. If the soldiers aren't suspicious -- if they don't shoot first in many incidents -- they are likely to end up on a casualty list.

The war in Vietnam involved civilians from the very beginning. The communists resort to terrorist warfare, utilizing women and children as bomb carriers and grenade-throwers. An American soldier can be killed as quickly by a Viet Cong woman with a grenade as by a uniformed North Vietnamese regular soldier.

Veterans of Vietnam know this. In combat training, they were taught to beware of terrorist tricks. But the Washington architects of the struggle never told the American people the facts of life in the Vietnam War. The bleeding-heart liberals were busy shedding tears for North Vietnam. The day before the Calley verdict was announced, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) was deploring American bombing raids on the enemy.

The burden of the war fell on men like 1st Lt. Calley. Every day, captains, lieutenants, and sergeants have to lead small teams of American soldiers into hamlets where smiling villagers may be Viet Cong soldiers at nightfall. Paths into the village may be minded. Peasant huts may be bobby-trapped. This is the real face of the war in Vietnam--the face that Gen. Sherman long ago described as "hell."

Years ago, President Johnson and Secretary McNamara should have described these realities to the American people and adopted a victory strategy in Vietnam. But they failed to tell the American people the truth. They gave the military establishment an almost impossible mission. From the "no win" policy came the opportunity for the New Left to spread hate-America views.

The Fulbrights and the McGoverns are the leaders who should be on trial in the court of public opinion. If any element has bloody hands as a result of the Vietnam War, it is the hypocritical "peace" group in the Senate--the appeaser senators who opposed bombing and blockading of North Vietnam. Had the military professionals been allowed to undertake these measures, there would have been no need for a long, bitter, bloody conflict in the isolated hamlets of Southeast Asia.

Multiples Of Three

JOHN GOULD in the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

The football announcer said he found it difficult to estimate the attendance at the Vikings-Patriots game at Harvard Stadium on December 13. People were standing, he said. He said this was because the seats were all covered with snow. "So we don't know what kind of a crowd we have here today," he said.

I could have told him just exactly what kind of a crowd he had there that day.

That was the morning I opened the door for the cat, and he came in at a gallop to slide across the linoleum and wham against the far wall. The feline tendency is not to do it that way. Cats like to take their own jolly good time. But the morning was on the New England side, and this cat had seen all he wanted of it. He was taking no chances that I would shut the door before he got in. He didn't go to any football games that day, and neither did I. He spent a time indicating his gratitude, and then went to sleep on the soft - cushioned rocker as if he meant to stay there indefinitely. I went out in the shop and touched off the wood stove.

In an hour or so the stove was jumping up and down and I could take off my mittens, and I stood there interrogating myself as to what I might do so that I wouldn't have to go to any football games. It is surprising how many possibilities I turned up, and how readily. I sacrificed several pine boards and made three excellent chests which, when I got them done, had W carved on one cover, T on another, and J on the third. I suspicioned that if I thought long enough I could come up with three people appropriately named — and almost at once I did. William, Thomas, and Julia. You might think I knew all the time..

Every lad and lass should have a chest. Closets, drawers, cuddies, shelves, and similar catch-alls are good, but they don't have the special sanctity of your own private lid, which you can shut against all the family. This kind of a chest doesn't need a lock — it is the kind of chest everybody else knows he mustn't violate, and where what you put away will be there when you want it.

Mothers have a way of tidying drawers and closets, and even of looking in to see that only proper things are bestowed. But no honorable mother is going to lift the cover on a chest, or if she does it won't be in the same managerial way. She isn't likely to come charging forth from a boy's room with a cry of, "Hey, Packrat, give that chest of yours a rightin' up!" That would show that she's been looking, and nobody is supposed to look. Besides, mothers have some authority about what a closet should be like when it's neat, but only a chest's rightful owner knows just how he wants things.

I found out some time ago how big a girl's chest should be. A boy's chest wants to be long enough to take a baseball bat comfortably (hockey sticks get left in the shed), wide enough to get to the bottom without taking everything out, and deep enough for a two-quart jar of fireflies.

A girl's chest wants to be the exact same size, so none of the Marys in this world will go about saying, "John's chest is bigger'n mine!" Besides, a family never knows when it will have a competent Mary who can bat .350.

At the announced time I reached up over the scrollsaw and tuned in the football game. The announcer said it was a cold, miserable, unpleasant sort of occasion, but that a considerable group had assembled. I put a couple of beech sticks in the stove, and mixed my glue. I can't express the complete satisfaction that sat upon me as I looked out the window at winter and realized that the radio has been invented. I meditated upon all the unfortunate people who do not own radios, and thus have to go and stand up in Harvard Stadium.

It is about as easy to make three chests as to make one. You figure out dimensions, and set the tools, and after you've done this the number of cuts to be made doesn't matter. Figure four dovetailed corners for one chest, and that's eight operations — by the time you figure it, you might as well make 24 operations. When it comes to reeving the beckets, six is better than two, because a length of line gives you three and you come out even. Becketwise, you might say, chests should always be made in multiples of three. I don't know how many chests I've made, or how many football games I've missed, in my time, but I try not to have any beckets left over.

I think anybody who receives a chest should open it to find something inside. A starter, or a nest egg. So I made a slingshot, a bow-a-narrow, and a dolly's chair. It was about that time I noticed the football game was over, evening had descended, and supper was ready. The Vikings won, but I don't remember the score. I have some more boards, too, for next year's games.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Ideas on Discolored Convertible Windows

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Marion will find that using a soft cloth and rubbing alcohol will clean her convertible windows like a miracle.—ANN

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Marion who has a discolored rear window in her convertible that it will probably only get worse and then crack. She will have to get a new window at one of those places that do convertible tops and seat covers.—JEANNIE

DEAR POLLY—Marion can buy a commercial product at an automotive supply store that is labeled specifically for convertible windows. It would probably require several applications to restore her window to its original good looks. One word of advice is to keep the window clean and use this cleaner when the car is washed or waxed. I thing it also keeps the plastic from drying and splitting.—JULIE

DEAR MARION and other readers—You might try these suggestions which may or may not work on your particular windows but a maker of convertible tops told us that once such windows are stained or darkened they cannot be restored. Also that the commercial product can be applied to lengthen the life of the window but will not prevent the discoloration—it only postpones the sad story.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Our children are required to use water colors at school and I cannot remove the stains from their clothing. I have used cold water, boiling water, soap, detergent, chlorine bleach, lemon juice, salt and sunshine but nothing will remove such stains from cotton clothes. What can I do?—MRS. M. K. S.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

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(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

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"QB VII," Uris
"The Underground Man," Macdonald
"The Throne of Saturn," Drury
"Rich Man, Poor Man," Shaw
"Love Story," Segal

NONFICTION

"The Greening of America," Reich
"Stilwell And the American Experience in China," Tuchman
"Future Shock," Toffler
"Civilisation," Clark
"Khrushchev Remembers"

Book Review

MOKI
By Grace Jackson Penney
(A Camelot Book/ ZV171/.75/160 pp.)

The heroine of Grace Jackson Penney's novel, MOKI, is a ten-year-old Cheyenne Indian girl who yearns for the kind of recognition her brother receives for his brave deeds.

MOKI has been praised by Publishers' Weekly as a story that is "most unusual--sometimes exciting, sometimes touching" and as one that "gives an excellent picture of life among the Cheyennes."

MANHATTAN IS MISSING
By E. W. Hildick
(A Camelot Book/ ZV172/.75/192 pp.)

"A fun, fast-moving "catective" story. Cat lovers and mystery fans will find nothing amiss in this one."-- Library Journal.

E. W. Hildick's mystery/adventure, MANHATTAN IS MISSING, is the story of a purloined pussycat. Three young English boys sojourning in New York have charge of a proud and peculiar cat named Manhattan. When Manhattan disappears and a sinister ransom note is found, the boys must solve the case of the kidnapped kitty.

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Geometric cotton knit shirt. Button-front pantskirt in cotton gabardine. Both, sizes 10 to 18. Shirt, $6 Skirt, $8

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TYPE	SIZE	COLOR	PRICE
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 12'9"	OLD GOLD	$52.70
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 24'7"	ROYAL BLUE	$101.62
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 18.9"	AVACADO TWEED	$110.00
HERCULON JUTE BACK	12' x 21'11"	ANTIQUE GOLD	$99.35
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 17'7"	SEA GREEN	$72.66
NYLON RUBBER BACK	12' x 20'1"	GOLDEN TWEED	$136.58
NYLON RUBBER BACK	12' x 18'	GOLD TONE	$90.00
NYLON RUBBER BACK	12' x 14'5"	RED TONE	$72.08
HERCULON RUBBER BACK	12' x 21'5"	RED TWEED	$125.66
HERCULON RUBBER BACK	12' x 23'6"	RED TWEED	$137.85
NYLON RUBBER BACK	12' x 22'	RED	$107.05
NYLON RUBBER BACK	12' x 9'	AZTEC GOLD	$59.40
NYLON RUBBER BACK	12' x 7'6"	CANDY STRIPE	$29.50
NYLON RUBBER BACK	12' x 13'3"	GREEN TONES	$66.26
HIGH-LOW LOOP ACRYLIC JUTE BACK	12' x 12'	GREEN	$79.20
COMMERCIAL JUTE BACK	12' x 30'6"	ORANGE TWEED	$119.98
PLUSH - TIP SHEARED JUTE BACK	11' 10" x 9' 11"	TROPIC GREEN	$106.42
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 17'9"	PIRATE GOLD	$117.17
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 24'8"	RED TWEED	$123.34
POLYESTER JUTE BACK	12' x 9'9"	GREEN	$64.35
HERCULON JUTE BACK	12' x 11'9"	ANTIQUE GOLD	$53.28
NYLON JUTE BACK	10' x 10'10"	OLD GOLD	$37.88
NYLON JUTE BACK	11'5" x 11'8"	OLD GOLD	$45.82
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 17'9"	LEAF GREEN	$81.66
HERCULON JUTE BACK	12' x 14'10"	ANTIQUE GOLD	$67.25
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 13'1"	BRONZE GOLD	$54.06
NYLON JUTE BACK	12' x 12'9"	ROYAL BLUE	$52.70
POLYESTER JUTE BACK	12' x 14'5"	MOON STONE BLUE	$114.36

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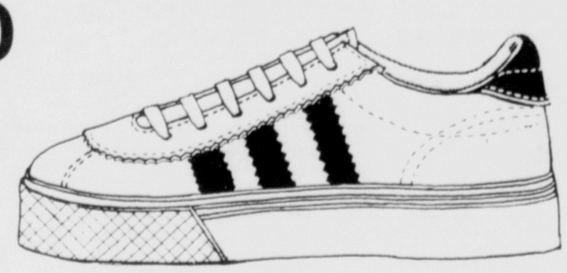

Reg. 4.99. A great time to stock up on boat shoes. All have a heavy weave cotton duck upper, cushion insole-arch support, and herringbone design molded rubber outsoles. Many colors. Men's, ladies', and boys' sizes.

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Preserving Uniqueness

JEFFERSON CITY -- If current plans mature, Missouri one day may be an outdoor showcase with a statewide network of unique outdoor features preserved for the future.

St. Louisan Leo Drey, the largest individual landowner in the state, recently turned over four areas to a foundation begun by him, to serve as a nucleus of a "Natural Areas Program," a longtime dream of the Department of Conservation.

Natural areas are unique outdoor features which would be preserved in a natural state -- much like exhibits in a museum.

The areas donated by Drey cover 462 acres and include Grand Gulf in Oregon County, Clifty Hollow Natural Arch in Maries County, Balancing Rock Narrows in Texas County and Cave Springs in Shannon County.

Grand Gulf has a series of collapsed caverns, natural bridges and an underground stream. Clifty Hollow has a huge natural bridge, Cave Springs is a big unexplored underground system and The Narrows is a thin ridge between West Piney Creek and the Big Piney river.

The Conservation Department definition of a natural area is: "a biological communtiy, either terrestrial or aquatic, in a natural or nearly undisturbed state."

The term "natural area" covers a large variety of unique outdoor features, ranging from the loess mounds of northwest Missouri to the cypress and tupelo gum forests of the Bootheel.

The first step is to catalog these areas. The Department of Conservation has set up a committee to select natural areas and recommend them for formal designation, then provide for management to preserve them.

Department policy calls for encouragement of the preservation of natural areas by other state agencies, private organizations and individuals.

Missouri is not the first state to begin a natural areas system. Virginia, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois all have operating systems.

Wisconsin is trying to preserve 32 land and 29 water areas with some 275 plant communities. In Missouri, the Department of Conservation has identified 37 land and 21 water types which it feels should be preserved. Total land area involved would be about 12,000 acres, assuming the suitable areas can be found.

A number of such areas already exist on Department lands -- part of the Ben Cash Wildlife Area in Dunklin County has a cypress - tupelo swamp on it. Taberbille Prairie in St. Clair County shows several prairie types.

Generally, management will consiste of identifying the site and restricting development, plus using specific management techniques to keep the area in a natural state.

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Guard Funds Aided Adams in College

JEFFERSON CITY — Young men today, many of whom are scrambling to remove themselves as far as possible from the military, will probably find it hard to believe that once young people today get tired of hearing about that, it was, nevertheless, a grim fact of life for many.

Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of State College, was one.

Another is the state's highest military official, Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Adams, the adjutant general, commander of Missouri's military forces.

Adams, who grew up in Sikeston where his father was a veterinarian, was one of that many children and hungry band of young men who wanted an education in the Depression 30s, and if they check for $15 which made the payment for the next term.

It was by such efforts that many young men went through college, paying for room and board by firing furnaces (they were hand-fired lump coal burners then), clerking in stores, working for National Youth Administration on and off campus, cutting lawns and doing other lawn work and getting through with any earnings they could find.

This is how Larry Adams earned his degree in 1940. And that was the year he was mobilized with the 140th Infantry for a year of training that turned out to be the duration of the war that came before the year was out.

Adams, young people today get tired of hearing about that, it was, nevertheless, a grim fact of life for many.

Gen. Adams recalls that he joined the National Guard in 1932 as a private in Co. K, 140th Infantry. He has been in the military ever since that time, including one year in the Army while in college, during 1936-37.

He went into the citizens militia while in high school and when he went to college in Cape Girardeau continuedwith Co. K but did much of his drill work with companies there.

"The National Guard paid my tuition in college," he remembers. College then was on the term plan and every three months Gen. Adams received a check for $15 which made the payment for the next term.

It was by such efforts that many young men went through college, paying for room and board by firing furnaces (they were hand-fired lump coal burners then), clerking in stores, working for National Youth Administration on and off campus, cutting lawns and doing other lawn work and getting through with any earnings they could find.

This is how Larry Adams earned his degree in 1940. And that was the year he was mobilized with the 140th Infantry for a year of training that turned out to be the duration of the war that came before the year was out.

He served with distinction, rising in rank as he did so, in the Southwest Pacific-Asiatic Theater, ending up as commander of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Filipino Regiment when the war ended.

He returned to Cape Girardeau and when the National Guard was reorganized on the state level during the war — he was made adjutant of the 140th.

Then he moved to Jefferson City with his growing family — Bess, daughter of former Miss Cathryn Clack of Cape Girardeau and they have five children — and became deputy director of Selective Service.

He became a colonel in 1959, of which he is proud and was promoted to adjutant general in 1965, **became a** brigadier general in 1967 **and a** major general in 1969. During this period he also had responsibility as director of Selective Service as well as commander of the state's military forces.

Gen. Adams has attended all of the principal Army branch and school courses. He holds the Bronze Star, American Defense, American Theater, WWII Victory Medals, Combat Infantry-Man's Badge, Philippine Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon and Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

Last August, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, in a ceremony in his office, gave emphasis to Gen. Adams' career when he pinned on him the Legion of Merit, one of the highest armed forces decorations for outstanding service. Gov. Hearnes cited Gen. Adams' service as director of Selective Service for Missouri and also presented him with the Selective Service Distinguished Service Award and retirement lapel pin.

During his period as head of Missouri military forces, Gen. Adams has seen numerous changes in organization and has supervised this steamlining of the National Guard.

Eighteen months ago state military headquarters was moved under Gen. Adams' direction into new quarters, relieving some of the overcrowding and allowing for further relief as funds become available to complete two unfinished floors.

The employe who thinks of nothing other than "getting ahead" is apt to lose his

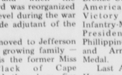
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The main thing we have against drinking before breakfast is that it's economically impossible. *hear days.*

Vodka may be translated as "little water" — unless you patronize a strip joint.

* * *



Weight watchers should count calories rather than sheep when trying to sleep.

No Food or Fun Feeding on Fingernails

by
J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary United Methodist Church
St. Louis, Mo

This is the age of the
half read page And
the quick has and the mad dash.
The good Reverend delivers
a jeremiad that is both
Humorous and devastating.
Several of the magazines are
capitalizing on the "turn of the
decade" and featuring articles
of the earth-shaking events of
the Sixties and making us
wonder what similar sort the
cosmos quakes will be
experienced in the Seventies. I
am calling these January
sermons — "Sermons for the
Seventies," but quite frankly
and without trend becomes
evident I suppose there is no
way to separate the seenties
from the sixties. They both
belong to the same age which
has already been dubbed every
named in the catalog. So there is
no need for me to try to coin
any new words.

Someone has said:
This is the age
Of the half-read page.
And the quick bash
And the mad dash.
The bright night
With the nerves tight.
The plane hop
With the brief stop.
The limp tan
In a short span.
The Big Shot.
In a good spot.
And the brain strain
And the heart pain.

And the cat naps
Till the spring snaps—
And the fun's done!

This may not be great
poetry, but it is a reasonably
accurate portrayal of the age in
which we are living — the sixties
and now the seventies — when we
keep chewing our fingernails
only to find there is no food or
fun in that.

This age, like every age, is an
age that is filled with strife. It is an
age of dry eyes, hard noses and
cold feet. It follows the wind. It
embraces the darkness. It loves a
vacuum. Its beatitude is:
"Blessed are they who bite their
fingernails and wring their
hands, for they shall never be
bothered with the frailties of old
age."

It indulges in myopic narcissism over its own wonderful works—split atoms and a few tons of metal hanging on the moon. It makes fantastically expensive forays into space without the foggiest notion of what to do with the space it already has. It overeats, overdrinks, overworks, and over plays. It walks delicately, thinks slovenly, sleeps poorly and wakes up tired. It is better acquainted with namebrands than it is with firebrands. It knows more about the bones than it does about the Bible. It understands the infernal possibilities of hydrogen better than the infinite potentialities of Heaven. It actually talks more about calories than it does about Christ. It feeds on its own fingernails.

It is the age of grown men wrapped in swaddling clothes, of Christians who take religion as another lukewarm pablum in preference to the meat of strong doctrine. It is a gadget-filled paradise suspended in a hell of insecurity—a part of the computer age. It is an age of unexamined concepts, limp images, and limber lips. It lives easily from unsupportable hypotheses to patronizing conclusions. It is the age of the fast buck, the goof-off, the fixed price, the half-done job, the recommended moral standard, the interim ethic and the "new morality," which is as old as the Serpent in The Garden.

It fills its tanks with high-octane hypocrisy from which it gets understandably poor mileage. It lives the simple life of the well-ordered confusion. It is as far from real repentance for its sin as Oral Roberts is from the Mayo Clinic, and it knows as little about true faith in Jesus Christ as a ghetto cat knows about Better Homes and Gardens magazine. It has a vision of poverty, but an unlimited poverty of vision.

It is the age of sit-ins, pray-ins, lock-ins, burn downs and other violent or nonviolent antics to force our will on others. It is the age of dap and trap—tellers who can't tell it like it is, thinkers who can't think, writers who can't write, painters, who can't paint, teachers who can't teach, administrators who can't administrate and preachers who can't preach. It is an age that bites its fingernails and wrings its hands but finds no food or fun in that.

"Giant fish and midget hearts, University graduates in things physical, kindergarten failures in things spiritual." Thus might we well describe our day and generation. General Douglas MacArthur was never more right than when he said at the conclusion of World War II that "Our world problem is Theological."

Our real war is not a battle of bullets but of brains, not of space but of spirit, not of missiles but of minds, not of weapons but of wills. Our greatest danger is not atomic fission, but academic fission. Our greatest peril is not nuclear fallout but scholastic fallout. We scorn capitalism but accept what capitalism offers—as long as it is for free. We believe the Lord helps those who help themselves, and the government should help those who don't so we create a welfare state fiasco.

One of our philosophers has said: "Manis standingdnip-deep in garbage, shooting rockets to the moon." The cities are mesed up. Wars, big and little coming on. Lots of riots. Universal anarchy appears quite possible. Then there is this social gap thing, Generation gap, racial gap, social gap, economic gap—a kind of universal gapititus. We are seeking to erect a new social order without any order. Someone has called it "The Age of Discontinuity."

We spared the rod and got a [illegible] generation anyway. Someone recently remarked that we don't have to be afraid of any foreign power invading the United States. We've got the best armed juvenile delinquents in the world. They say: "Tell it like it is." But they will not accept the fact that nobody knows for sure how it is. So we fidget, we fret, we fume, but we find no food or fun feeding on fingernails.

Children of the electronic age are the first generation to know more than their parents. The uncommitted, Teen-age tyranny, Youth Quake, Alienated Teen-boppers, Absurd Generation, Psychedelic Trips of Adolescents, Adolescent Fragmentation, Identity Crisis, Youth Revolt, Rebels Without a Cause. These are some of the phrases used today to describe and characterize what one sociologist has called "A universal pheonmenon"-Youth.

In the good old days a boy would give his girl his class ring when they were going steady. Nowadays he lets her use his hair curlers. That's this age! It's hot, hippy and groovy! It's the craziest! It,s out of sight! It digs the gig like wild, man! You'll find them "Where the action is" in some discotheque-like oasis or rock festival, bathed in psychedelic noise and neon where combos groove the Wobble, Hanky-Panky, and Shing-a-Long. Of course, that was yesterday. God only knows what today's soma-sound is.

The drummers twirls the sticks and beats the skins indefatigably. The singer alternately whispers, growls, barks and meows to his guitar, while another flails away at his tambourine. Everyone comes alive-ignited, sizzlin, screeching, chanting, heads bobbing up and down almost shaking glassy eyes from their sockets. The noise level increases, recedes, swells as "grass" smoke curls upward into the vivid light of a spotlight or bonfire. The spontaneous explosion seems to reach tolerance limits. This is turned-on young America looking for reality, excitement, action! The rest of us fidget, fret, fume, only to find there's no food or fun feeding on fingernails.

This is the age that shifted from an absolute ethic to a situation ethic, from a morality based on God's eternal law to one based on man's personal likes. And the church: we have shifted from Holy Communion to belly-dancing on the chancel. A few ministers are perfectly willing to reduce their churches to the status of mini-H.E.W. Societies.

The Theologians have made it the age of grown men wrapped in swaddling clothes, of one nothingness after another, of out of politics, out of the schools, out of Christmas. Now they are taking religion out of religion. We frown, we fidget, we fret we fume, only to find there's no food or fun in feeding on fingernails.

We used to preach individual redemption through Christ. Now we are redeeming social institutions. We used to preach God as the tribal God, the God who is with the Lord." Now we are shouting "Thou God is dead, Mao," "Thus saith Hugh Hefner," "Thus saith Eldridge Cleaver," "Thus saith Hippie Poet, Ginsberg."

When once tried to point secular man to the "city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." Now we insist upon a secular city whose foundations are crumbling or burning and whose streets are infested with thieves and rapists.

We used to proclaim the Gospel as the power of God unto salvation. Now the only Gospel we know is that of some power structure or some color power. The Gospel used to be Good News. Now it's not even good advice. We used to go to jail for preaching and teaching in the name of Jesus. We still go to jail but for other reasons.

Well, I imagine by now many of you are saying to yourselves: "That's the gloomiest, most pessimistic, reactionary sermon I have ever listened to. If I listen much longer I will start eating my fingernails." So before you needful and relevant functions of the church have pretty well narrowed to the dimensions of the races, extension of power and purge, Mankind's pornography from books and magazines to films, and a widespread acceptance of violence, cruelty and inhumanity.

But please, hear me out.

We are trying to solve our problems. Many solutions have been offered—providing for the God-like and brother-loving that poor, cleaning up the slum areas never any will race make war of our cities, eradicating racism on race or nation on nation.

Isn't much of this our concern and involvement, about, including the tons of bring healing to our nation. Our malfeasance and problems are much deeper, and malfunctioning of the church in such efforts only touch the the Sixties and all the preceding surface. decades? Our failure is also a

The root of the problem is apostacy, backsliding, spiritual spiritual, and unless we are deadness. Ezekiel would have gripped by the desperate called the modern church "a spiritual needs of our own lives valley of dry bones." And in

It is the age of the sit-ins, pray-ins, lock-ins, burn downs and other violent or nonviolent antics to force our will on others. It is the age of dap and trap—tellers who can't tell it like it is, thinkers who can't think, writers who can't write, painters, who can't paint, teachers who can't teach, administrators who can't administrate and preachers who can't preach. It is an age that bites its fingernails and wrings its hands but finds no food or fun in that.

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The Theologians have made

TRY ONE OF OUR SPECIALS
5 DAYS EACH WEEK
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
"A DIFFERENT SPECIAL EACH DAY"
GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
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We are proud to serve you.
BIG STAR MARKET
PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 25¢
FRESH CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 29¢
ARMOURS STAR TENDERTEST ROUND
STEAK LB. 97¢
FRESH LEAN PORK
STEAK LB. 45¢
SHOWBOAT SLICED
BACON LB. 47¢
FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN
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SLICED ENDS & PIECES 5 LB. $1.19
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MA BROWN JELLY 3 16 OZ. $1.00
BEEF-VEAL-PORK STEAKS 1¾ OZ. 10 FOR $1.00
HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 8¢
GRADE A SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ. 93¢
BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 LGE. LOAF 77¢ WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH Salad Dressing QT. 39¢
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 2 4 ROLL PACKS 89¢
Taste that beats the others cold!
Pepsi Pepsi Pepsi
Pepsi
Save money, return the empties
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PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT PKG. 25¢
BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES 4 FOR 89¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 25¢
BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89¢
BANQUET T-V DINNERS EA. 37¢
Pick up an extra carton for extra convenience!
THIS WEEK RECEIVE YOUR HEIRLOOM PLATES, CUPS, SAUCERS, BREAD & BUTTER PLATES With Each $3 Purchase 49¢
OUR OWN DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 39¢
OUR OWN YEAST RAISED DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 59¢
SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 17¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB. 8¢
FRESH JUICY ORANGES 5 LB BAG 49¢
SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE SAVE 12¢ 2 LB CARTON 59¢
SEALDSWEET LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢
SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS FOR 69¢
DELMONTE SMOOTH APPLESAUCE 6 303 CANS $1.00
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS BEANS PORK & 300 SIZE CAN 10¢
SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE 10¢
ROYAL PRINCE GOLDEN CORN 6 303 CANS $1.00
HUNTS PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CAN $1.00
FIRESIDE MARSHMELLOWS MINIATURE OR REG 5 OZ BAG 10¢
BIG TOP SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER REGULAR 69¢ 49¢
ONE SIZE FITS ALL LADY BREVONI PANTY HOSE $1.00 VALUE 57¢
KREY ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CAN $1.00
SAVE 60¢ WITH COUPON
AJAX STRONGER THAN DIRT
$1.59 KING SIZE WITH COUPON 99¢
Coupon good at Barketts
Coupon Expires 4-21-71
COUPON
SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON
AJAX WINDOW CLEANER
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
REG. 49¢ WITH COUPON 29¢
Coupon good at Barketts
Coupon Expires 4-1
PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR SAVE 20¢ 5 LB. BAG 49¢
Good at Barketts
Expires 4-21-71
PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's 2 LAYER CAKE MIXES 4 PKGS. $1.00
With $5.00 Add Purchase
Good at Barketts
Coupon expires 4-21-71
COUPON
BORDENS CREMORA COFFEE CREAMER
With Coupon
Coupon Expires 4-12-71
22 OZ. SIZE 69¢
R-25-45-71 Coupon good at Barketts
DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 20 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

Police in our town are about to begin the annual Easter yegg hunt

Mothers: Next time the kids complain this is the homework offer to trade them yours for theirs

GI Bill Training for Viet Vets Expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday a $1 million program to help draw disadvantaged Vietnam veterans into jobs and education and other benefits under the expanded GI Bill.

"We owe these men a debt of gratitude for their service—but we also owe them something more," the President said. "We owe them an extra measure of help in making the difficult transition back to civilian life."

He said the $1,016,275 Office of Economic opportunity pilot project to recruit low-income veterans for the education, job and other benefits available is part of the administration's efforts to improve services for all returning veterans.

Nixon made the announcement at a White House meeting with leaders of government and veterans organizations, plus some private citizens and some young Vietnam veterans.

Frank Carlucci, OEO director, intimated that more than a million low-income veterans of the Vietnam era are eligible for benefits under the expanded GI Bill but many are not taking advantage of them.

He said about seven million veterans in all are eligible for benefits under the bill signed by President Nixon in March 1970.

The $1 million program will be conducted by former GIs from poor and minority backgrounds attending school under the GI Bill in ten low-income and blue collar neighborhoods in ten cities and states.

The Cadres of ex-GIs now attending college or taking training under the GI Bill "will conduct their outreach work in the ghettos, slums and barrios," Carlucci said.

He said they will also be trained to help disadvantaged Vietnam veterans enroll in other services and opportunities beyond the GI Bill and will know, for example, how to help a drug-addicted veteran find rehabilitation center in his community.

The program will be conducted in Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis and five other locations to be announced later, for 14 months.

Carlucci said it would be administered by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors for OEO and cosponsored by the National Urban Coalition.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Shy's Rexall Drug recommend Only $1.50
SHY'S REXALL
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for candlelight dining
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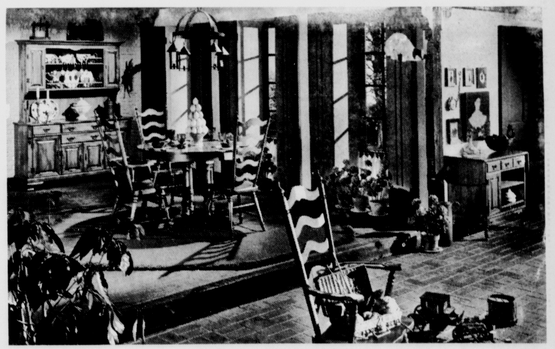


OUR "YOUNG REPUBLIC" SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE

There's something about a gracious traditional dining area that quiets the most rambunctious children and helps teach table manners. That's the theory. Now let's be practical.

Can furniture this beautiful absorb punishment?

In this case, the answer is, "Yes." Few things are tougher than Solid Hard Rock Maple with Tell City's special chip-resistant finish.

So let yourself go. Love your children, and your Tell City too!

Feast your eyes on intricately turned legs and galleries. Admire handsome hardware and hand-carved detailing. Bask in the warm glow of Andover finished Solid Hard Rock Maple. Chances are this incredibly beautiful and tough furniture will still be around when your grandchildren's heels are bouncing off it.

Come in and see our tremendous selection of Tell City "Young Republic." All open stock so you can keep adding and changing for a generation or two.

TELL CITY
EXCLUSIVELY IN THIS AREA BY
PATRICK FURNITURE MART
"Your Early American Headquarters"
1140 N. Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo.

CITIZENSHIP WINNERS for March presented at the Junior high school went to, front row from left, Jeff Limbaugh, Deborah Ruhl, Randy Standridge, Mike Warfield; second row, Julie Branum, Cindy Bohannon, Jim Davis, Harold Dockins, Christie McMikle; back row, Ronnie Blankenship, Rick Hanna, Debbie Moultrie and Jerome Whittaker.

Citizenship Awards Presented to 15

Citizenship awards for March were presented to 15 Junior high school students at three assembly programs Tuesday.

Stephen Geary, eighth grade social studies teachers sang and played the guitar at the assemblies.

Award winners:

Sixth grade, Jeff Limbaugh, Pat Longstreet, Deborah Ruhl, Randy Standridge, Mike Warfield; seventh grade, Julie Branum, Cindy Bohannon, Jim Davis, Harold Dockins and Christie McMikle; eighth grade, Ronnie Blankenship, Rick Hanna, Nancee Hurley, Debbie Moultree and Jerome Whittaker.

TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Doesn't Somebody Want To Be Wanted," Partridge Family
"She's A Lady," Jones
"Just My Imagination," Temptations
"Me & Bobby McGee," Joplin
"Proud Mary," Ike & Tina Turner
"What's Going On," Gaye
"For All We Know," Carpenters
"What Is Life," Harrison
"Another Day," McCartney
"Oye Como Va," Santana

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

There was a cloud that overshadowed them: and a voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son; hear him. (Mark 9:7)

PRAYER: Our heaveny Father, we recognize our emptiness. In our groping, help us to look to Thy Son Christ and be willing to learn of Him that we may find new and meaningful paths of living. Amen.

Under Twenty

PLATTER PATTER
By Jeanne Harrison

For those who keep up with what's going on, Marvin Gaye has made it in first place, and "JOY TO THE WORLD" pops up out of nowhere. To appear as No. 5. It may be just my imagination but The Temptations may head the list next week. Andy Williams' LOVE STORY album is still among the top five. Here's the rundown:

TOP TEN SINGLES:

1. WHAT'S GOING ON? - Marvin Gaye
2. JUST MY IMAGINATION - The Temptations
3. SHE'S A LADY - Tom Jones
4. DOESN'T SOMEBODY WANT TO BE WANTED? - The Partridge Family
5. JOY TO THE WORLD - Three Dog Night
6. PROUD MARY - Ike & Tina Turner
7. WHAT IS LIFE? - George Harrison
8. ANOTHER DAY - Paul McCartney
9. HELP ME MAKE IT THROUGH THE NIGHT - Sammi Smith
10. ME AND BOBBY McGEE - Janis Joplin

* * *

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

1. PEARL - Janis Joplin
2. LOVE STORY - original soundtrack
3. JESUS CHRIST Superstar
4. THE CRY OF LOVE - Jimi Hendrix
5. LOVE STORY - Andy Williams

* * *

The productive Jackson Five's latest single is "NEVER SAY GOODBYE" while the Doors' LOVE HER MADLY is well worth the spinning. Also listen for David Crosby's MUSIC IS LOVE and Michael Nesmith's NEVADA FIGHTER.

Among the albums, Partridge Family fans will want to hear their latest, UP TO DATE. Carole King, currently touring with James Taylor, switches from writing to singing in a fine album, TAPESTRY. In the hard rock vein, the Alice Cooper group offers I LOVE IT TO DEATH.

That's The Law

Nose Mishappen Over Toe

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Myron was built for comfort and not for speed. Weighing two hundred and plenty, he entered a chop house intending to consume a couple of steaks. Instead, he consumed Runyon when he stepped on Runyon's tender bunion.

Following his first inclination, Runyon punched Myron on the nose. Within moments, the assaulted nose swelled to absurd proportion.

When subsequently told by his doctor that it would remain permanently misshapen save, possibly, for an operation, Myron sued Runyon for $10,000.

"It's an absolute calamity," he told the judge, "to have to spend the rest of my life in the company of the nose the size of mine."

"He doesn't have to," was Runyon's answer. "For a $300 operation, he can have a better looking nose than he ever had before."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you reduce the amount of Myron's claim since the size of his nose could be reduced?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while a person must act to reduce damages caused him, he cannot normally be compelled to undergo an operation to reduce those damages.

(Based upon a 1934 Minnesota Supreme Court Decision)

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

We know—we know—knickers are back, but do

you get a free baseball and bat with each pair, like once-upon-a-time?

* * *

Never worry about money—but a little skulling about the lack of it is quite permissible.

Looking Back

Groves is City Engineer

50 years ago
April 14, 1921

Charleston -- Robert Shelby went to St. Louis Sunday.

Fornfelt -- Emil Stick transacted business in St. Louis this week.

Pharris Ridge -- Little Miss Edith Hensley has been quite sick, but is able to be in school again now.

New Madrid -- R. F. Baynes of Parma was here last Saturday.

40 years ago
April 14, 1931

Four Sikeston men enrolled in the Boy Scout leadership course, H. C. Young, W. E. Hollingsworth, Jack Landcaster and Tharon Stallings will participate in a hike this evening to a grove near Morehouse. Harry Young stated that his 10-day -old son, John Richard, was slightly indisposed and would not take this particular hike.

The annual dramatic production of the Junior class will be presented at the high school auditorium next Tuesday night. The play is entitled, "The Fascinating Fanny Brown." Cast of characters include: David Keasler, Rudell Daniels, Paul Malone, Mayme Jean Wilbur, Elsie Conrad, Virginia Randol, Geneva Andres, Inez Simmons and Doris Bartlett.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Matilda Rushing Mertz, 71, who has been a resident of this community for nearly 20 years, having moved to a farm near the city from Kentucky. She died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Casper Taylor.

Mesdames Norman Davis, Kate Greer, Kate Cook, Handy Smith and Harry Smith drove to points in Kentucky Tuesday.

April 14, 1941

Leon Groves was appointed city engineer at the regular April meeting of the city council Monday night. He succeeds Harvey S. Johnson, who leaves next week to assume new duties as construction engineer with the Indiana Highway Department.

E. R. Moore of Paducah, Ky., has joined the sales force of the Robinson Lumber Co. He formerly lived at Parma. He and his wife are living in the Malcolm apartments on Front street.

David Shy, son of Mrs. Helen Shy, 214 Daniel street, has joined the U.S. Navy. He left Monday for St. Louis, where he took examinations and departed from that city Tuesday night for San Diego, Calif. The young man had been working at the Malone Drug Store in Sikeston.

John Franklin Sexton, mayor of Canalou, died Tuesday at his home there after suffering a sudden stroke of paralysis. He was 56.

20 years ago
April 14, 1951

Word has been received here that Mrs. L. J. Cullen of Evanston, Ill., sister - in - law of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, sr., Sikeston, died last night at Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCullough of Sikeston are parents of a son born at the Delta Community Hospital on April 11.

Jack Meldrum celebrated his 17th birthday Friday, with a party at his home.

Scoring five runs in the first inning and seven more in the fifth, the Sikeston High School Bulldog baseballers went on to defeat the Chaffee Red Devils at Chaffee yesterday 14 to 1. John Bloomfield went all the way for Sikeston.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Want to bet that the old lady who lived in a shoe wouldn't admit it was two sizes too small?

Wives are great comforts during those trying times bachelors never experience.

Every year, we wind up in the Easter pay raid.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 8 Wednesday, April 14, 1971

TRUSTEE SALE

BY ORDER OF

REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY,
U.S. DISTRICT COURT,
EASTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI

In the Matter of:

SCOTT COUNTY CO-OP, INC.
A Missouri Corporation,
Benton, Missouri

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

1. Bulk Fertilizer
2. Bagged Fertilizer
3. Agricultural Chemicals
4. Entire gas & oil operation as a going business
5. Bulk fertilizer plant located on the St. Louis-St. Francisco Railroad property in Oran, Missouri
6. 1 acres of land located at Benton, Missouri

Bids may be made for any part or the whole of the said property to be sold.

All bids are for cash, and must be accompanied by a certified check for 15% of the amount bid and the balance to be paid upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court.

All bids must be received by the Trustee at his office on or before April 15, 1971 at 5:00 o'clock P.M.

The opening of the bids will take place on Friday, the 16th day of April, 1971 at 10:30 A.M. at the Scott County Co-op, Inc. office at Benton, Missouri.

All bids are subject to the approval of the Trustee.

Inventories may be seen at the office of the Trustee.

INSPECTION MAY BE MADE BY APPOINTMENT WITH THE TRUSTEE.

JAMES E. MOORE, III
TRUSTEE
314 WEST NORTH STREET
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
(314) 471-0576

JIM S. GREEN,
HUX & GREEN
ATTORNEYS FOR TRUSTEE
204 WEST NORTH STREET
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
(314) 471-1737

PIRATES COVE
R. R1 HARDIN, KY.
Lake lots for sale on Kentucky Lake
Write or call Clyde Wilson
301 SO. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
WEEKDAYS- OPEN: 6:45 P.M. - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. - HOLIDAYS - OPEN 1:45 P.M. CONTINOUS
NOW!
EQUINOX
OCCULT BARRIER BETWEEN GOOD AND EVIL
DOUBLE FEATURE
plus
"MASTER OF TERROR"
IN COLOR

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
WEEK DAYS OPEN 6:45 -2 SHOWS
471-8420
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAYS 1:45 CONTINUOUS
CINEMA I
MON. -FRI. - 7:00 - 9:00
SAT. -SUN. 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 -10
HELD OVER!
Don't Miss The Fun!
WALTER MATTHEAU
& EALINE MAY
THE LOVE COUPLE OF THE SEVENTIES AND THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE YEAR.
A NEW LEAF"
IN COLOR RATED G
CINEMA II
MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:00
SAT. - SUN. 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
HELD OVER
DON'T MISS IT!
Ali MacGraw · Ryan O'Neal
GP
LOVE STORY The Year's #1 Best Seller

RAMADA INN
PRESENTING
FOR
YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
FRANK KNAPP, JR.
APPEARING WEEKLY
PLAYING FROM 8 P.M. TO 12 P.M.
"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE, TENN.
FRANK KNAPP, JR.
WILL MAKE AN EXHIBITION JUMP
FROM 10,000 FEET
THURSDAY EVENING 5:30 PM
LANDING AT THE RAMADA INN COURT
(Weather Permitting)
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.,

Dairy Queen®
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
APRIL 15 & 16
banana split sale only 33c
®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp. © 1970 Am. D. Q. Corp.
Eat, drink and be merry!
L & M DAIRY QUEEN
2021 E. MALONE
LADELLE & MAXINE OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY

PET DOCTOR

By T. M. Eagle, D.V.M.

DOG EAR CANKER

QUESTION: My English setter hunting dog gets an ear canker about this time of year every season. Do you have a quick cure handy? (Jeff Smythe, Waukegan, Ill.)

ANSWER: Sorry no quick cures without finding a cause. The so called ear canker is a severe inflammation of the external ear canal. The most common cause is getting water in the ear and not getting it out. Besides that long-ear dogs have a covering of hair over the ear canal which just won't allow drying. Some foods high in protein produce an eczema of ear canal very similar to canker. Ear mites get down in this same canal and torment the dog something terrible, causing him to dig and scratch at his ears. Your veterinarian should see this ear. He may want to take a sample of the canal contents to learn which antiobiotic will destroy the organism present. We have very reliable drugs for inflammation of the ear canal but first we must find the cause. Some cases may require surgical drainage should they be allowed to continue. (The Pet Association of Missouri, Box 2042, Columbia, Missouri 65201)

Caruthersville Catholic School Will Close

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Rev. Fr. William Stanton, pastor of Caruthersville's Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, has announced that the Sacred Heart School in Caruthesville will be closed at the conclusion of the present term.

Father Stanton explained confusion of the school's closing resulted in a situation implying a school with the same name in Poplar Bluff would close. The school in Poplar Bluff, staffed by the Sisters of Notre Dame, will remain open even though the nuns who staff the school will not be available for the full term next year.

" Here in Caruthersville, we are losing our sisters, (the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood) and we have decided to close the school because of the small enrollment of Catholic children.

"We have had children of other faiths among our students, but of course they were receiving religious training other than their actual religious beliefs, so overall we felt it best to close the school." Father Stanton said the closing was not the result of an economic problem, "for I'm sure we could have continued with financial help from the community."

He said the school had been operating under a planned phase-out, since it had been known for about two years that the Sisters were going to be recalled by their superiors in O'Fallon. He said there was a greater demand for the Sisters' services elsewhere.

Inheritance Tax Must Be Paid Even If Money Not Kept

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) – Missouri inheritance tax must be paid even if beneficiaries of the will are members of religious orders which have taken the vow of poverty and do not plan to keep the money.

That opinion was issued by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth at the request of James E. Schaffner, director of revenue, concerning the will of the late Bess E. Wollenschlager of St. Louis County.

Mrs. Wollenshlager left bequests to three members of Catholic religious orders who cannot keep the money. But the opinion concluded that even if the money will be taken only temporary in order to give it away, "This taking by them is the taxable event."

Syria is primarily an agricultural nation, with about 34 per cent of the land under cultivation. The plain of Hauran in the south produces wheat, barley and other cereals. Fields and groves along the coast yield tobacco, cotton, peanuts, mulberries and olives. Around Homs, north of Damascus, sugarcane, beets and grapes flourish.

OSCO Drug

Filling Your Prescription Is the Most Important Thing We Do!

You'll Find a Warm Welcome at OSCO!

LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY MALL OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM
MON. THRU SAT. AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT. 4-17-71
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FREE — FREE — FREE
WITH YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS THIS WEEK AT OSCO
RECEIVE A PAPERMATE MALIBU PEN FREE -
98¢ VALUE

CLAIROL SHAMPOO
Color Fast Formula
8 OZ. $1.49 SIZE
OSCO LOW PRICE
88¢

CLAIROL HAIR SO NEW CREME RINSE
8 OZ.
$1.50 SIZE
99¢

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
6.75 OZ. $1.09 SIZE
49¢

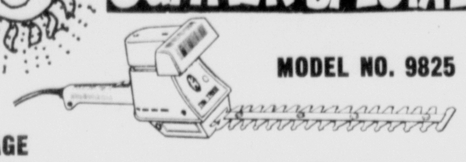
CEPACOL
Mouthwash & Gargle
14 OZ. $1.29 SIZE
77¢

Dermassage
MEDICATED SKIN LOTION
12 OZ. $1.89 SIZE
$1.19

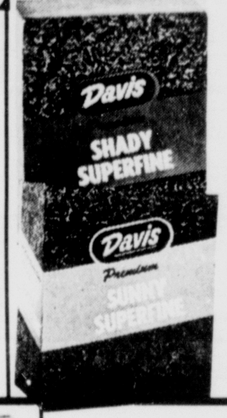
DIGEL
Anti-Gas Antacid Tablets
56 Tablets $1.50 Size
85¢

SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT
7 OZ. $1.59 SIZE
99¢

SUMMER SPECIALS



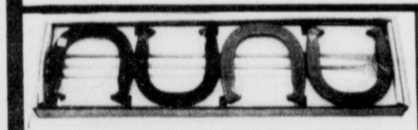
MODEL NO. 9825
VILLAGE BLACK SMITH
Hedge Trimmer
Double Edge Cutting Ban
⅓ H.P. Motor Cup Grip
Lightweight
OSCO REG. $13.99
$11.88



DAVIS
GRASS SEED
Shady Superfine
1 Lb. Box
OSCO REG. 98¢
88¢
Sunny Superfine
1 Lb. Box
OSCO REG. 98¢
88¢

Hoffman Garden Fertilizer		$1.19
Hoffman Rose Food	5 lbs.	$1.19
Hoffman Cow Manure	5 lbs.	98¢

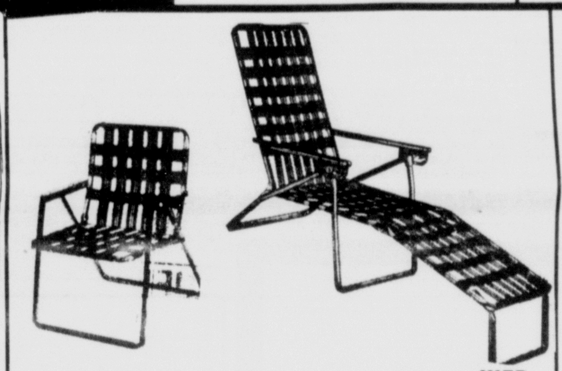
SWIFT (20-10-5)
PLANT FOOD
FOR LAWN AND GARDEN
20 Lb. Bag
OSCO REG. $1.99
$1.49



HORSE SHOE SET
Includes 2 Metal Poles 2 Pair of Metal Pitching Shoes
OSCO REG. $8.99
$7.88

TRIO
BADMINTON AND VOLLEY BALL SET
Includes rackets, shuttlecocks, net, ball
OSCO REG. $7.99
$6.49

WILSON F-85
GOLF BALLS
PACKAGE OF 3
OSCO REG. $1.59
$1.19



WEB
Lawn Chair
5x4x4 Web, Waterfall Arms- Green plaid
2 FOR $5.00

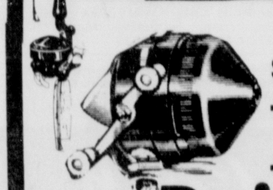
WEB
Chaise Lounge
6x15 WEB
.7 Position Adjust.
$5.66

CHAIR PAD
OSCO Reg. $1.49
99¢

CHAISE PAD
OSCO Reg. $2.79
$1.99

44 QT. WASTEBASKET
16 QT. PAIL
24 QT. WASTEBASKET
30 QT. SWING TOP WASTEBASKET
YOUR CHOICE
99¢ EACH
2 BU. LAUNDRY BASKET

JOHNSON SKIPPER
TACKLE PAC
Rod matched to SKIPPER reel by johnson experts.
REG. $7.88
Lifetime Service Quarantee
$5.88



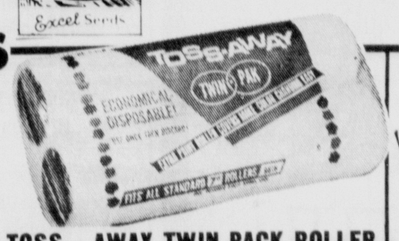
ZEBCO 202
Spincasting Reel
.25 Yds. 10 lb. test line
.Adjustable drag
$1.96

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS
25 - 35 - 50¢ PKG.
3 FOR 29¢

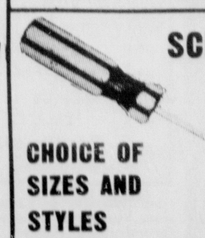
Paint Supplies

TUF-TEST
SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT
WIDE CHOICE OF DECORATOR COLORS
ONE GALLON CAN
- Dripless
- Odor Free
- Washable
- Fast Drying

$3.33
MONEY - BACK GUARANTEE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED
OSCO REG. $3.99



TOSS - AWAY TWIN PACK ROLLER COVERS
7" & 9" ROLLERS
OSCO REG. 69¢
49¢



SCREW DRIVERS
10¢
CHOICE OF SIZES AND STYLES

NO. 2110
DROP CLOTH
PLASTIC
9 ft. x 12 ft.
39¢
OSCO REG. 69¢

Putty Knife
½" Flexible Blade
OSCO REG. 59¢
43¢

CAULKING COMPOUND
OSCO REG. 39¢
29¢

CAULKING GUNS
ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION
$1.39

SAVE

PAMPERS
12 Overnight Size
LIMIT 2
77¢

SAVE

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ. SIZE
39¢

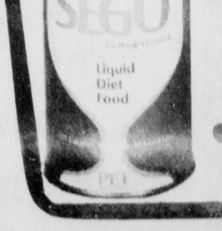
SAVE

ANACIN
BOTTLE OF 100
$1.59 SIZE
95¢

SAVE

SUPER PERMALUDE
10 - W - 30
MOTOR OIL
LIMIT 6
39¢ QT

SAVE



SEGO
LIQUID DIET FOOD
10 OZ. SIZE
3 FOR 69¢

MODERN TOUCH to historic regalia is provided by Sydney Earl's sunglasses. Otherwise, all was traditional about his performance of a Sioux ceremonial dance at the "1st Americans First" symposium at Washington's George Washington University.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033,RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Roger Jeffries)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3825

To all persons interested in the estate of Roger Jeffries, decedent: On the 22nd day of March, 1971 Terry Lynn Jeffries and Ronald M. Payne were appointed the administrators of the estate of Roger Jeffries decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrators is Terry Lynn Jeffries, 408 Pam Street, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-9466 and Ronald M. Payne, 116 Marion Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 472-0482 and their attorney is Daniel S. Norton, whose business address is 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is March 24th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott
County, Missouri.

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

20-26-32-38

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. MO—N—13
City of Sikeston — Sikeston Activity Center (Owner)

Separate sealed bids for remodeling and rehabilitation of existing structure for the Sikeston Activity Center - Neighborhood Facilities will be received by City of Sikeston — Sikeston Activity Center at the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. until 4 o'clock P.M., C.D.S.T.) April 29, 1971, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

F. W. Dodge Co., 3842 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri;

F. W. Dodge Co., 2400 Poplar, Memphis, Tenn.;

Assoc. General Contractors, 1930 N. 13th St., Paducah, Ky.;

Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc., 412 Tanner, Sikeston, Mo.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc. located at 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri, upon payment of $35.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded $20.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The owner has approximately $120,000.00 in funds available for this contract.

W. Raymert Miller,
City Manager

4/9/71
date

35-38

THE CITY OF SIKESTON,
MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base constructed to insure surface drainage in accordance with plans & specifications on Alabama Street from Washington to Compress Road, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statues of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates have been established by the Industrail Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of April, 1971. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 34 Inc. 40

THE CITY OF SIKESTON,
MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 " soil cement base constructed to insure surface drainage in accordance with plans & specifications on Petty Street from Compress Road to Maude Street, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statues of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of April, 1971. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest; John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 34 Inc 40

THE CITY OF SIKESTON,
MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement bast constructed to insure surface drainage in accordance with plans and specifications, ON Washington Street from Westgate Street to Alabama Street, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statues of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates have been established by the Industrail Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of April, 1971. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 34 Inc. 40

4—Notices

NOTICES
21 Club Reopens featuring the Goldtones Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Ladies free all three nights.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage Bed Rooms. Hot Plate privilege. Shower. Working man. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403.

Sleeping rooms Private entrance — gentlemen preferred — Phone 471-0079

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7—Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. 471-2772

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

3 room furnished Downstairs apartment. Adults only. $65 per month. Call 471-3047.

For Rent — 3 room furn. apt. adults only, Call after 3:00 471-4164

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

Air Conditioned Furnished apartment, Adults only. $100 per month. Call 471-5755.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

2 Bedroom unfurnished Duplex $125 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

9—Houses For Rent

2 Bedroom modern house. 611 E. Kathleen, Adults.

For Rent — 4 room house. 718 Goodhope St. 471-4079.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished house 3 rooms and Bath. No pets, Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.

Furnished house for rent. Marston, Mo. Call 471-9190.

For Rent — unfurn Houses. Call 471-1571 after 5 p.m.

11-Misc. for Rent

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Upright Piano Good Condition. $150.00 Call after 6:30 p.m. 471-3989

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale — 1968 "G" Gleaner Combine fully equipped. 624-5160.

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale, 20 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets andE-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 14 ft. Williams Craft, Camping trailer — Call 688-2847 Lilbourn, Mo. See after 5 p.m.

2 year old Muskin 18' X 48" above ground swimming pool with filter, ladder, cover, vacuum cleaner, chemicals. Will help install, Call 683-3641.

For Sale
One-half of established partnership business. Perfect for energetic Lady. Health reason for selling. Inquire P. O. Box B.C. 100 % Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St. Sikeston.

For Sale — Truck Camper tops $149.50 and up. Used 14' Travel Trailer. Champion Auto Sales. Charleston, Mo. 683-6234.

1968 Shasta Camping trailer. fully equipped $950.00 or call 649-2790 after 6 p.m.

Automatic Washer, and good Hot Water Heater. Call 471-5881

12 foot Lone Star Boat - Hobart trailer, and small motor, Call 262-3820 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sale. 1215 Sikes April 16 & 17. 9 to 5

For Sale — Crimpson Sweet Water Melon seeds. Call 471-3450

For Sale or Trade — Beautiful Golden Palimeno Guielding Quarter Horse. Once Belonged to the Shriners. Call 471-0953.

Azaleas $1.50 each, Goodes Nursery. 471-3119.

For Sale — 1 refrigerator, 1 washer, 1 bedroom suit and other items. See at 215 Illinois St.

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do Maid work in homes. Call 472-0886.

18—Help Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

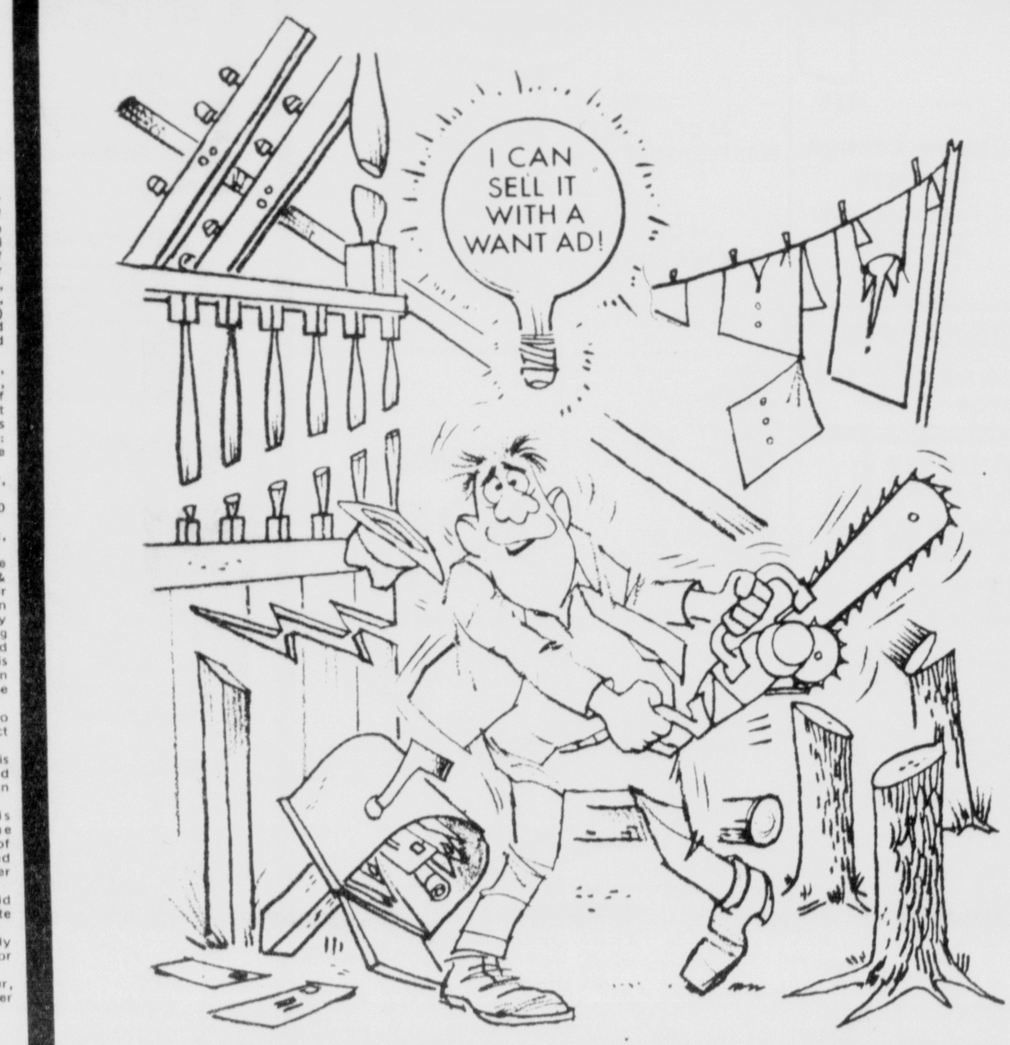
Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

TOP SALARY
is one of the many features you'll like about our executive program. No selling, some college preferred, High school grads considered, Top Employee Benefits. Good future with nations largest finance Co. Evening Interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES
1836 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
E.D. 4-4484

Due to expansion program we will have to hire 3 Licensed Beauticians. Excellent working conditions. New downtown salon opening in 2 weeks. Call 471-0111 for interview appointment, Mi Ladys Salon.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
Full or Part time men or women. Good Educational background, personality, and appearance. Ready to except position immediately if selected. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Insurance and retirement plan available. For Local Interview write
F. E.E.C.
P.O. Box 675
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Help Wanted — Ladies Part-time, work showing jewelry for Sarah Coventry — Flexible Hours Call 471-9171



THAT'S THE IDEA!

YOU CAN SELL ANYTHING WITH A WANTAD - - CALL 471-1137
DAILY STANDARD

WANT TO SELL... BUY... RENT... HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MECHANIC NEEDED
Must have experience, good salary plus many fringe benefits. Apply in person.
Scism Motor Co.
Bloomfield, Mo.
568-4690

PLASTIC AND MAGNETIC SIGNS
DAILY STANDARD
471-1137

COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS AND FISHING HEADQUARTERS
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Hours 1401 E Malone Open 7-9 Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

ATTENTION
TEACHERS
Summer Opportunity, Full or Part time openings, flexible hours. 4 to 10 weeks. 15 to 35 Hours per week. Will Pay $500 - $1500 based on time available. Write
R. Poole
2404 Windy Hill
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Experienced waitress. Apply in person Travelodge Motel, Highway 62 East.

Bored? Restless? Need an outside interest? Call now and learn how you can get more out of life by becomming an Avon Representative. You'll earn good money, win prizes, meet people, have fun. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Kitchen, waitress and regular help wanted. Dunn Hotel.

WOMEN
NEED WORK-HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: MRS. SHERRY KITTERMAN, DEPT. 4-2, M. S. BOX 2447, MEMPHIS, TENN. 38102.

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NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Women to do typing in home. Must be able to pick up and deliver material from bus station. Write P.O. Box 42163, Blue Ash, Ohio 45242.

21—Business Opportunities

Business
Ideal for Couple, State Highway intersection, 3 miles Downtown, Cape Girardeau. 334-3134

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS
Experience not necessary. Short training period. Join the ranks of men earning from $10,000 to $15,000 per year. For application and interview call 901-274-0996, or write United Systems, Inc., 420 Deimon Bldg, Memphis, Tennessee, 38103. Approved for veterans.

20—Lost & Found

Found — Pointer Bird Dog. Call 471-3803.

Reward!
LOST DOG
Weimaramer, large gray-brown, has short tail, wearing Michigan tags, dragging his leash, name - Romal. Reward. 471-0668

24—Special Services

Floor tile Linoelum, Ceramic Kitchen & Bath Carpet, Cabinet tops Repairs. Marvin Ward, 471-5213.

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners. All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners. Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
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505 Greer.
471-1631

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Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

25—Poultry & Livestock

One Buck skin mare and 7 month old colt. Phone 471-0692 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — Registered Charolais Bull 25 months old. $650. Call Leo Lape, 733-4131.

Registered and Commercial Angus Bulls. 314-334-4919 Masters Farm, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

26—Pets

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

For Sale — Beagle puppies Call 471-1175 after 5 p.m.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

German short haired dog - 8 months — $20.00 Call 471-0495

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — German shepherd puppies. Call 667-5891

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 10' X 50' mobile Home. Good Condition. Call after 5 p.m., Phone 471-6545.

8 X 38 trailer. New Carpet and paneling. Just right for single person or lake lot. For more information Call 748-5356 after 7:00 p.m.

12 X 52 Mobile Home. Pay Partial equity, and take up payments, Call after 4:30 p.m. 471-1826

For Sale or rent — 1970 12 X 65 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom 2 full baths, Central Air. Call 472-0213 after 6 p.m.

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69 Dodge Polara, A/C Power Steering, Power Brakes, 22,400 miles. Tinted Windows. Phone 471-6464. After 6 p.m. 471-6690 Ask for Mr. Johnson.

1969 Buick Riveria a.t power Call 471-1935 or 471-1781 $2975.

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top. 327 engine. New tires and Chromed Reverse. Call 471-2272.

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

FARM SECTION

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

To make your fertilizer spreading job faster and easier this year, we have a fleet of nurse tanks, applicators and dry fetilizer spreaders available.
Agrico Service Center
Matthew, Mo.
472-0224.

Nesler Farm 80 Acres 3 Bedroom Home. Land all under Cultivation, Located near Bell City. $500 Acre Call 901-357-9862.

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PIONEER
Brand Grain Sorghum.
828 - full season
846 Medium maturity
866 — Early Maturity
For sale by:
R.C. DAVIS COTTON AND GRAIN CO.
Charleston, Mo.

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Hand Built Custom Cabinets
No job to big or too small We pride ourselves in quality work
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Terry Comstock: 472-0773
Riley Hampton: 471-4639

REAL ESTATE SECTION

New 2 Bedroom home in Morley on 2 lots. Call 262-3329 after 5:00

House & Lot 75 X 275. Modern, gas heating stove included, panelled, shade trees. $3500. Call 667-5949.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

Nice 3 bedroom home, one and one half bath, modern built in kitchen carpet, Central heat and air. Corner lot outside storage. Call 471-6651

Home for lease 110 Dorothy. 2 bedroom, central air & full basement, garbage disposal, dishwasher, 2 car garage. Good location. Call 471-5287 after 5:30.

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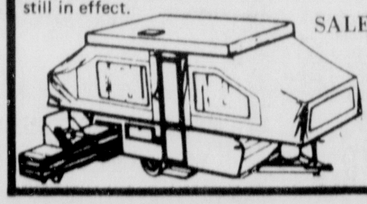

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"MOMMY! PHONE!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 14, the 104th day of 1971. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington.

On this date:

In 1775, the first society for abolition of slavery was organized by Quakers in Philadelphia.

In 1890, delegates to the Washington Conference of American States created what was to become the Pan American Union.

In 1912, the luxury liner Titanic struck an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic. More than 1,500 lives were lost.

In 1931, King Alfonso of Spain went into exile as the Spanish republic was proclaimed.

In 1945, in World War II, American B29 bombers pounded Tokyo, hitting the Imperial Palace.

In 1947, more than 500 persons were killed when a French freighter loaded with nitrate exploded at a dock at Texas City, Tex.

Ten years ago—Moscow gave a great ovationto Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man to fly into space.

Five years ago—President Lyndon B. Johnson made his first trip abroad since becoming president—an informal visit to Mexico City.

One year ago—The crippled Apollo 13 spacecraft and its three American astronauts headed back to earth after rounding the moon.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"My my, Miss Lottie! You look young enough to be wearing a guitar!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Lift	61 Only	
2 Rash	32 Watch	62 Valuable	
3 An	33 Something	63 On	
4 Social	34 Today	64 Come	
5 Aspirations	35 Hard	65 Buried	
6 Encourage	36 Of	66 Your	
7 And	37 For	67 By	
8 Remarks	38 Valuable	68 Your	
9 Ominous	39 Your	69 Home	
10 Clouds	40 You	70 Good	
11 Play	41 To	71 Your	
12 Could	42 In	72 Addition	
13 Facts	43 Could	73 Heart	
14 Hopes	44 On	74 Mind	
15 Unexpected	45 Others	75 Town	
16 Wean	46 Head	76 Listener	
17 Get	47 Your	77 Deep	
18 Appear	48 By	78 To	
19 A	49 Be	79 Loved	
20 Explore	50 Chance	80 Ones	
21 Waiting	51 Being	81 Uncover	
22 Day	52 Clues	82 Money	
23 When	53 Rules	83 Your	
24 A	54 Your	84 Delay	
25 Are	55 To	85 Familiar	
26 Unfamiliar	56 Walks	86 Streets	
27 Today	57 Changes	87 Action	
28 Game	58 Travel	88 Collection	
29 Message	59 Make	89 Horizon	
30 Sections	60 From	90 It	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-5-7-14 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-15-29-34 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1-6-45-48 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 54-69-75

Tu 18 — 4/15

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I didn't say he worked at Joe's Bar . . . I said he opened the place up in the morning!"

PRINTED PATTERN

4966
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Sail thru summer in a fresh and light looking princess step-in. Sew it sleeveless or with brief, shapely sleeves in crisp linen weaves. Send!

Printed Pattern 4966: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

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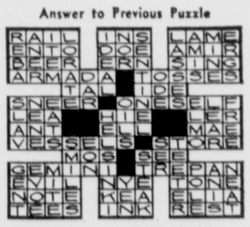
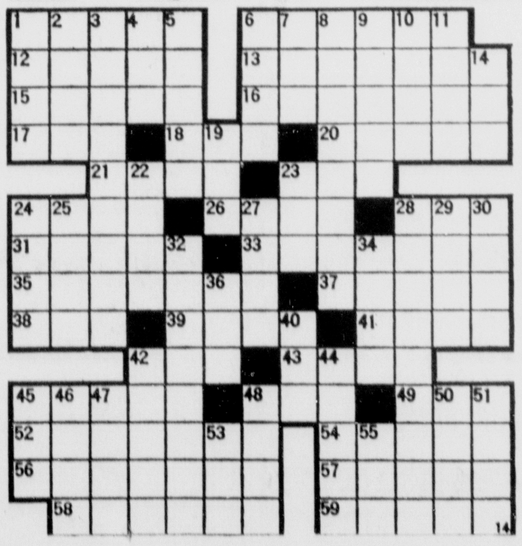


ACROSS

1 —— self
6 Friends (Sp.)
12 Climbing plant
13 Hindu holy city
15 Lets out at interest
16 Enclosed foreign territory
17 Find the sum
18 Coterie
20 French girl's name
21 British gun
23 Roman bronze
24 Sunken fence
26 Bristle
28 Century (ab.)
31 Brazilian macaw
33 Reconstruct
35 Compared
37 —— de Valera
38 Poetic genre
39 British vehicle
41 —— dixit
42 Lower limb
43 Yakut river
45 Ranted
48 Mouth part
49 Seize
52 Vivify
54 Think
56 Flew a plane
57 Close friend (coll.)
58 Roman playwright
59 Sharpens, as a razor

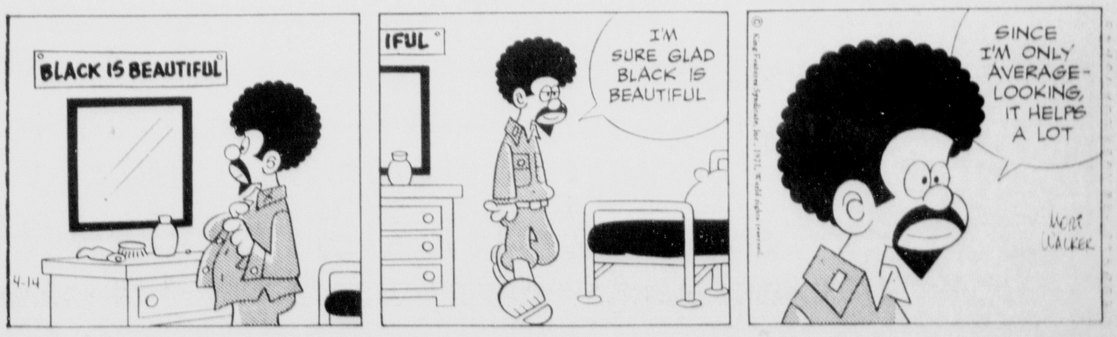
DOWN

1 Palm leaf
2 Bound
3 Sign of friendship
4 Terminate
5 Chinese civet
6 Encourage
7 Crew (pl.)
8 Augment
9 Strong winds
10 Algerian seaport
11 Delicacy of wine (Fr.)
14 Bishopric
19 Printing measures
22 Biblical weed
23 Had a bite of food
24 Nimbus
25 Dry
27 Wagnerian heroine
28 Comrade
29 Greek god
30 Hawaiian goose
32 Precede in time
34 Tin foil for mirrors
36 Unit of energy
40 1,051 (Roman)
42 Acid fruit
44 Time period
45 Criticize
46 Black cuckoos
47 Base
48 Jupiter's paramour (myth.)
50 English queen
51 Turkish governors
53 Secret agent (coll.)
55 Golf teacher



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker



Deaths

HOWARD GREENWOOD

EAST PRAIRIE — Howard Bruce Greenwood, 67, of 207 Lee Ave., died at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was a retired carpenter and an elder of the First Christian Church of East Prairie.

He was born June 21, 1903 in Blue Springs, Miss. and had lived in Mississippi county 34 years.

On Oct. 31, 1925 he married Miss Lucille Bradley.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Sue Kinsolving, East Prairie andMrs. Elizabeth Cox of Jackson, Miss.; five sons, Jerry Greenwood, East Prairie; Wendon Greenwood, Arnold; Wayne Greenwood, Wood River, Ill.; Billy and Bobby Greenwood, both of Jackson, Miss.; five sisters; Mrs. Mittie Denson, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Earline Free, Paris, Tex.; Mrs. Clytee Pruitt, Holcomb; Mrs. Nanalon Bishop, Cardwell; and Mrs. Byrd Martin of Pontiac, Mich.; and one brother, Bondee Greenwood of Campbell.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Shelby Chapel with the Rev. Orby Beard of Cape Girardeau, officiating assisted by the Rev. Don Woodstock, pastor ofthe First Christian Church.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

HENRY HILL

EAST PRAIRIE — Henry Hill, 70, of Route one, died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following a brief illness.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the St. James Village General Baptist Church.

He was born Jan. 31, 1901 in New Albany, Miss, and had lived in Mississippi county 18 years.

On Oct. 20, 1935 he married Annie Mae Rhyne.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Ralph Hill, Nontache, Miss.; Bob Hill, West Memphis, Ark.; Alrred Hill, Pontiac, Mich.; Bid and Marvin Hill, both of Myrtle, Miss.; and J.B. Hill of Sikeston; six daughters, Mrs. Jean Garrett, Nontache, Miss.; Mrs. Betty Pepper,St. Louis; Mrs. Ivanell Hutson, Mrs. Ocell Hamilton,Mrs. Susie Harris and Miss Judy Kay Hill, all of East Prairie; 25 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Glenn Crowe, pastor of St. James Village General Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

JOHN TOLLISON

John Henry Tollison, 82, former Lilbourn resident, died Tuesday at his home at 130 School St. He was a retired farm laborer.

He was born Dec. 29, 1888, at Scottland, Ark.

He married Laura Goodale in 1907. She died in 1925.

In 1932 he married Clara Rogers.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jim Frank Tollison, Anson, Tex., John Tollison, Caseyville, Ill., and Donald Tollison, Altus Air Force Base, Okla.; four daughters, Mildred Kemball, Abilene, Tex., Athalene Miller, Decatur, Ill., Reba Davison, Midland, Tex., and Peggy Carpenter, Streator, Ill.; a stepdaughter, LaVerne Briggs, Midwest City, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Beeson, New Madrid; 22 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ponder Funeral Chapel in Lilbourn with the Rev. J. D. Hankins of Jackson, Miss., officiating.

Burial will be in Armer cemetery near Bertrand.

OTIS WILLIAMS

BLODGETT--Services for Otis Williams, who died Monday, will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in *the Welsh Funeral Home chapel, in Sikeston.*

ED ROBEY

Ed Robey, 85, of Avert died Tuesday in Shuffits Nursing home number three. He was a retired farmer.

He was born Oct. 31, 1885 and had spent his life in Avert before entering the nursing home.

On June 11, 1906, he married Ora Jane Price, who died June 22, 1968.

Survivors are six children, Mrs. Retha Duke and Billy Robey, both of St. Louis; Tom and Fred Robey, both of Bloomfield; Mrs. Lee Anna Smith of Oakland, Calif. and Mrs. Margie Adragna, Dearborn, Mich.; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren and one half sister Mrs. Rosie Patrick of Morehouse.

The body is at the Watkins Funeral Home in Bloomfield where friends may call after noon Thursday.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Walker Church near Bloomfield with Brother Raymond Duffey officiating.

Burial will be in the Walker cemetery near Bloomfield.

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Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrail averages at noon weryup 1.19 on a volume of 8,030,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Rollins	38¼ — 3/8
U.A.L. Inc	37 1/8 + 5/8
Pan Am	18 unch
Raytheon	39 5/8 unch
Pacific Pet	30¼ + 1/4

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	13½
American Tele	50¾
Anheuser Busch	38 3/8
Ark Mo Power	13 1/8
Butler Nat	7¾
Chrsyler	29 7/8
Eastern Airlines	23 5/8
Evans Products	15¾
Falstaff	8½
Ford	62 7/8
Gen. Motors	86 3/8
Hesston	12 7/8
Interco	45 5/8
Keystone Indus	10¼
Malone & Hyde	28 7/8
Mid Am Gr Plains	1¼
Noranda Mines	35½
Occidental Petroo	21¼
Standard Oil	59 3/8
Texaco	38 3/8
Transamerica	17¼
Transcont Invest	9¼
Wetterau Foods	26½

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	88¼	88¾
Ark Mo Power	13¼	13¾
Calverts Exp	5¾	6
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	*2*	*2¼*
Olson Bros	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	28¾	29¼
Martha Manning	6	6½
ICH Corp	7½	8
Pabst Brewing	54½	55¼
Real Petroleum	2¾	3
Wetterau	26½	27¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	36¾
Amer Tel & Tel	50¼
Amer Motors	7¼
Chrysler	29¼
Columbia Gas	37¾
Eaton Mfg	37½
Ford Motors	62¼
Interstate Brands	22¼
New England Electric	23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471—5350.

12 Treated

Twelve persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

They were Inell Keller, Sikeston, car accident; John Alfred Brewer, Sikeston, car accident; Ray Cane King, Arlington, Ky., car accident; Carl William Bell, Jr., Carlisle, Penn., car accident;

Ira B. Simmons, Houston, car accident; Evelyn Deloris Simmons, Houston, car accident; Donald Gene Starr, Vanduser, injured both hands while working; Donald Lee Lucy, Jr. Essex, injured left hand in car seat;

Don Johnney Spradling, Matthews, injured right knee at work; Joseph Willis Layton, Charleston, injured left foot at school; Kelley S. Kage, Sikeston, burned right hand; Robert E. Craig, Essex, injured left foot while working.

C. of C. Banquet Plans Made

A Chamber of Commerce committee met at a noon luncheon Tuesday to discuss plans for the annual banquet April 29.

Ticket for the banquet are available at the Bank of Sikeston, Britt's, Security Federal Savings and Loan, Shy's, Osco, Penney's, Buckner's, Security National Bank, First National Bank, First National Bank Motor Bank, Bank of Sikeston Motor Bank. Tickets can also be purchased in Charleston at the two banks.

More than 500 are expected to attend.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will speak.

STATE AUDITOR Christopher "Kit" Bond, greets Mississippi county Repbulican leaders after the Lincoln Day gathering at the A. J. Martin Elementary cafeteria in East Prairie last night. From left are Mrs. R. T. Yates, county Republican chairman, Bond, Frank Carter, presiding officer, and Mrs. Bill Lough, vice-chairman.

Kit Bond Calls for More Republicans in Legislature

By LEO SCHADE

EAST PRAIRIE--State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond at a Lincoln Day banquet last night called for more Republicans in the legislature to get "things cleaned out and new reforms implemented."

"The Republican party is not trying to control any group but the party does offer government based on integrity and you must support this party to assure financial stability," he told his audience at the S. J. Martin elementary school cafeteria.

"We have assembled the finest group of dedicated men in the state auditor's office who have a sense of loyalty to both the state office and the people they represent. Out staff will have all third and fourth class county offices audited by 1973, and a short time later will complete all offices according to the time set by state law.

"There is a tendency for all federal revenue to be shared on a state level but if the federal agencies find there is no integrity in handling the finances by these offices, then federal funds will not be available.

"All audits have been completed for the department of education, the sales tax division, and soon the treasurer's office will be completed We are starting from the scratch and we are meeting with success."

He discussed the difficulties of a Republican officeholder serving in a state administration under Democratic control.

"I must tell you a few difficulties before we were able to begin our audits over the state," Bond said, "I set the office budget well under the previous three years of my predecessor, and yet this budget was cut considerably. But all other budgets were raised from five to 33 per cent.

"Even our five parking spaces at the Capitol were taken by an executive order. After much controversy they were restored.

"They even tried to put me in jail for giving some of the stored postage stamps to members of the state legislature. You just don't know how badly we need a few more Republican legislators in the capitol and the financial plight we are in.

"Missouri is a great state for people and resources, and both deserve good government. This is the time we need help, this is the year elections can be won."

Frank Carter presided at the banquet, with the invocation and benediction by the Rev. H. W. Chaney. Introduction of guests was by Mrs. R. T. Yates, chairman of Mississippi County Republican central committee.

A girls trio consisting of Mary Lee Burke, Tonya Horton and Jane Hudson sang "This Is My Country" and "One World."

The Lincoln Day committee consisted of Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, Mrs. Bill Pope, Mrs. Lewey Heath, Mrs. C. D. Heath, Mrs. Howard Schneider, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Bill Lough, Mrs. Paul Conn, Mrs. Alberta Yoakum, Mrs. David Conn.

Mike Harris Joins Kiwainis

Mike Harris was introduced as a new member of the Kiwanis club at the Rustic Rock Inn last night.

Guests at the meeting were the Rev. James Hackney, John Davis and Charles Johnson.

Robert Meyers led the singing. Jim Connett introduced Congressman Bill Burlison, the speaker. President Pat Lea presided.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were firm to strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 3/8 cent a bushel higher, May 1.65½; corn was 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher, May 1.48¾; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, July 68½ cents, and soybeans were unchanged to ¾ higher, May 2.92.

GROWING SPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — Snowmobiling is one of the fastest growing winter sports in the country. Sales have increased 2500 per cent in the last eight years, according to Massey-Ferguson, Inc.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

than 10 feet or accompanied by the owner or keeper. The law goes into effect May 15 and violaters will be subject to a fine of not less than $1 or more than $100.

Mayor Story appointed Councilmen Charles R. Williams, Dr. T P. Fenton and Dr. Lowell Nicholas to a liquor committee. The committee approved issuing a liquor license to M. C. Gillispie at 310 Locust St.

A application made by Galen Ferrell to place a house trailer in Telker's addition was approved.

Ordinances adopting electrical codes and fire prevention codes to secure renewal of the city's workable program were approved.

A delegation of residents on Swank street met with the council and requested the street not be paved during the summer. The council took no action.

Streets to be paved this summer include West Byrd, Warren, North Sixth, from the north side of East Commercial to south side of State Street; and from the north side of State Street to the south side of Sherman Street, Thirteenth, Gilmore, Charleston Ave., Plant Road, West Cypress and Shelby Streets.

The city will pay $200 toward the cost of solid waste disposal survey which will be conducted by the Bootheel Economical Council for a six-county area.

Two Fined

EAST PRAIRIE — Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed a $25 fine on Harry Lee Ishmael in city court Monday on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

A $20 fine was levied against Earnest Easley on a peace disturbance charge.

Defense Says It Will Prove Robinson Innocent

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — An attorney for State Treasurer William E. Robinson told a Cole County Circuit Court jury today "we expect to reveal the unblemished character of William E. Robinson" and prove his innocence.

Robinson is on trial for allegedly using his office for private gain.

Attorney James J. Shoemake of St. Louis told the court "there was never any agreement between Robinson and (James B.) Crismon where Robinson would personally profit for placing state funds in the Bank of Bonne Terre."

Robinson has admitted receiving $2,500 in September, 1969, from Crismon, then president of the First State Bank of Bonne Terre. He said it was for a constitutional amendment campaign to let the state treasurer run for a second successive term.

The constitutional amendment was adopted by the voters in August, 1970.

At the time the money was received, Shoemake said, there was no requirement that a record of its receipt or disbursement be made.

After the money was received the attorney told the jury, the amount of state deposits in the Bonne Terre bank did not increase. Instead, he said, Robinson had to take money out to pay state bills.

The first defense witness was Dr. Martin S. Greenberg, chairman of the St. Louis County Democratic Committee. He was active in the effort to get the constitutional amendment adopted.

The state rested its case Tuesday night after hearing testimony of Crismon and his son, Larry, that they had given Robinson cash in return for additional state deposits in the defunct First State Bank of Bonne Terre.

The elder Crismon said he gave Robinson $2,500 in cash Sept. 8, 1969, "to obtain additional state deposits and to compensate for those I'd already got."

Hunter Moore Student Body President

Hunter Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Handy Moore, was chosen student body president for the 1971-72 school year in the annual student body election at Sikeston high school.

Robert Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds, was chosen vice-president. Both boys are juniors.

Candidates were Kenny Barkett, Moore, and John Sargent for president. Vice presidential candidates were Jim Marshall and Reynolds.

Each candidate was allowed 12 minutes to give his campaign speech and entertain students with humorous skits.

The candidates were required to submit a petition with 100 student signatures on it. All candidates had to attend at least three student council meetings previous to the election and were required to pass the student council constitution test.

Hunter will suceed Bill Branum.

Hunter will be the official representative of the Sikeston high school student body at all school events and will conduct student council meetings.

Reynolds also will be a member of the council.

Drivers Hurt

Four drivers of vehicles in three highway accidents were injured on highway 60 in the Charleston and Sikeston areas.

Dell Gibson, 63, Melber, Ky., was injured in a one-car accident Tuesday at 2 p.m. in highway 60, 13 miles northeast of Charleston.

The driver lost control of a 1960 Chevrolet went off the highway and struck a telephone pole. He was treated at a Cairo hospital for cuts on the head and face.

Two were injured at 4:45 p.m. one half mile east of Charleston.

John Brewer, 25, Sikeston, lost control of his 1971 Chevrolet pickup truck and went over in the lane of an approaching 1969 Ford, driven by Ray King, 49, Arlington, Ky.

Brewer received cuts on the forehead and a back injury. King had a back injury. Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Cecil Sisney, 46, Bertrand, was injured five miles west of Sikeston today at 12:30 a.m.

He was driving a 1960 Chevrolet pickup truck when he lost control in the fog went into a ditch and struck a bridge railing.

He was treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital for cuts and a hip injury.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

"The case will now most probably be dismissed and no charges will be filed," Gilmore said this morning.

The inquest was the first to be called in Scott County since 1968.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,500 head; butchers mostly 25 cents lower; sows steady; 200 - 250 lb butchers 16.00-16.75; 300-650 lb sows 14.25-15.00.

Cattle receipts 900 head; fairly active; steers and heifers strong to spots 50 higher; few strictly choice and some average and high choice steers 31.5033.00; strictly choice heifers 31.00 - 32.25; good and choice vealers 33.00-43.00.

Sheep receipts 50 head; lambs steady with few strictly choice springers 29.00-35.00; good and choice old crop lambs 24.0027.50.

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

Thelma Louis Ross was awarded custody of three children, $33.33 per month for each child for support, and a divorce, on her cross bill filed against Charles Freeman Ross.

Janice Sue Graham was divorced and given custody of one child on her cross bill filed against Thurman W. Graham.

A divorce and restoration of maiden name of McGuirt were granted Loretta Pickard from David Leon Pickard. Lola Files Reece was divorced from Roy Reece.

Quiet title decree was granted J. T. Patmor and Douglas Singleton against Real Estate Developers, Inc., James M. Adams and Maurice E. Stauffer covering New Madrid county lands.

Leadbelt Steel Erection Inc. was granted change of venue to Mississippi county in a suit to enforce mechanic's lien filed against Kaiser Engineers Inc. and others.

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E78-14	$35.20	$23.46	$40.35	$26.89	$2.37
F78-14	$37.25	$24.83	$42.70	$28.46	$2.54
G78-14	$40.70	$27.13	$46.65	$31.10	$2.69
H78-14	$44.55	$29.70	$51.10	$34.06	$2.95
J78-14	$52.75	$35.16	$60.55	$40.36	$2.91
F78-15	$37.25	$24.83	$42.70	$28.46	$2.62
G78-15	$40.70	$27.13	$46.65	$31.10	$2.80
H78-15	$44.55	$29.70	$51.10	$34.06	$3.01
J78-15	$52.75	$35.16	$60.55	$40.36	$2.96
900-15	$53.60	$35.72	$61.50	$40.99	$2.89
L78-15	$54.70	$36.46	$62.80	$41.86	$3.19

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Big Red to Play First 3 at Home

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Three straight home games, including a Monday night visit by the New York Jets, will open the 1971 season for the Football Cardinals, it was announced today. Other opponents in what could be the most exciting home schedule in Big Red history, include the San Francisco 49ers and Green Bay Packers, along with the Cardinals' Eastern Division rivals, Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington and the New York Giants.

On the road, the Cardinals will have a Monday night date at San Diego and a Saturday afternoon engagement with the Cowboys, along with games at Buffalo, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Washington and the Giants.

With the final pre-season game at home against the Cleveland Browns on Friday night, September 10, the Big Red acutally will be at home for four straight weeks. The season opens on Sunday afternoon, September 19, against Washington in George Allen's head coaching debut with the Redskins.

The Jets follow on Monday night, September 27, at 8 p.m., and the Giants make it two straight visits from New York teams on Sunday, October 3, at 3 p.m.

Making their first road venture, the Cardinals will be in Atlanta on October 10, their first visit to the city since 1966, and then play in Washington on October 17.

San Francisco's defending NFC Western Division titlists, displaying the premier NFL offense of 1970, will be in Busch Stadium on October 24, the first visit here of the 49ers since 1962, and the Cardinals will spend Halloween in Buffalo for their first meeting ever with the Bills and O. J. Simpson.

Arch-rival Dallas will play here on November 7, and the Big Red then journeys to San Diego to meet the Chargers in another first encounter. The game will start at 8 p.m. (St. Louis time).

Back at home, the Cardinals entertain the Eagles on November 21 and make a Thanksgiving weekend trip to New York to face the Giants on November 28.

Dan Devine and the Green Bay Packers close out the home schedule on December 12 and at Dallas on Saturday afternoon, December 18.

Divisional races come down to the wire thelast two weekends of the season as the Cardinals paly the Eagles and Cowboys, the Giants meet the Cowboys and Eagles, the Redskins face Los Angeles and Cleveland and Dallas tangles with the Giants and Cardinals.

Championship play will begin the following weekend, with the Eastern titlist at the Central winner and the fourth qualifier at the Western champ. If the fourth qualifier is from the West, East will be at West and the extra qualifier at Central.

Tickets for all Cardinal games, including the 1971 pre-season opener on August 14 against the Houston Oilers to benefit the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital, may be ordered from the Cardinal ticket office, 200 Stadium Plaza, St. Louis, Mo., 63102. Season tickets also are on sale, until June 30.

The schedule (All times as of St. Louis):

Sept. 19 - Washington, 1:05 p.m.
Sept. 27 - New York Jets, 8:05 p.m.
Oct. 3 - New York Giants, 3:05 p.m.
Oct. 10 - at Atlanta, noon
Oct. 17 - at Washington, noon
Oct. 31 - at Buffalo, noon
Nov. 7 - Dallas, 1:05 p.m.
Nov. 15 - at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.
Nov. 21 - Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
Nov. 28 - at New York Giants, noon
Dec. 5 - Green Bay, 3:05 p.m.
Dec. 12 - at Philadelphia, noon
Dec. 18 - at Dallas, 3 p.m.

ONE-SIDED TUG OF WAR

National ChampionASU Grid Team Drills Under New Coach

JONESBORO—After four days of spring work, Arkansas State head football coach Bill Davidson has the usual list of bright spots and disappointments.

But Davidson is quick to admit the positive far overshadows the negative as the Indians approach their second week of spring football practice. Going into spring work, the Indian mentor was primarily concerned with finding five replacements for the starters who were graduated from the 1970 National Championship team.

Three of those starters were lost from the offensive team, and Bill Phillips was moved to linebacker, setting up another void in the offensive front.

"If there is a dropoff at center I can't see it," said Davidson. "Doug Lowery and Andy Haney both weigh about 230-pounds and both have been doing an outstanding job the first few days. If they can handle the deep snap we'll be in business at center again next year.

"I'm just as pleased with the play of our three offensive guard candidates, especially Jim Gatlin. He's strong and quick and so far he looks like a player. Scott Foster needs to get stronger, but he's pretty tough and Chris Wewers may be a year away but he's a big, tough kid and I'm pretty high on him."

Wewers may be following the footsteps of another former Nettleton High School player who came to the Indians on his own. Wayne Dorton didn't have a scholarship either, but the 245-pounder made All-America for the Indians last year at guard and will return next fall.

Wewers is taller and just about as strong, but Davidson says the 235-pounder is the fastest ofthe guard candidates.

At offensive tackle there is a similar progress report on Jerald Reiman, but with some limitations. Reiman is a 6-4, 250-pound sophomore who Davidson says can be one of the finest offsensive lineman the Indians ever have lined up.

"Jerald is making progress," says the head coach, "but he still has some things to learn. He needs to get mentally tougher, but a lot of that will come with age and responsibility. So far he's been impressive enough to encourage us about his future."

Davidson said freshman Jim Wilson, who is behind Reiman, also has looked impressive in early workouts.

"We've been getting some good play out of our backs," said Davidson, "and it's pretty impressive when you look back there and see only one of them weighs less than 200-pounds. Johnnie Carr is about 175 and he's the smallest back we have.

"All of our backs have been running hard and they all look like players. We moved Dave Harper from guard to fullback this spring and he's going to be a winner there someday. He already looks like a terrific blocker and when he learns something about running the position he can help us."

Davidson also had praise for the efforts of young quarterback Jack Ross, the 6-4, 200-pound sophomore from Houston, Tex. Ross has been clocked consistently in 4.7 for 40 yards and so far is running the option with maximum efficiency.

"He's quick and strong," said Davidson. "he can cut up in there and get something done in the secondary. So far his passing has been only average, but he had a shoulder injury earlier this year and we didn't let him throw until last week. We're pleased with his progress.

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Tulsa Cager Lands $500,000 to Sign

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dana Lewis, 6-foot-10 Tulsa center, has a six-year contract worth a reported $500,000 with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

According to Lewis' agent, Steve Arnold of Pro Sport of New York, the player collects a good portion of the money even if he doesn't make the team.

Arnold refused to say how much Lewis will draw from the 76ers, but he did describe the contract as the best of any 1971 No. 1 draft choice other than that of Artis Gilmore.

The agent said it took only three meetings with 76ers' general manager Don DeJardin to reach agreement on the pact. He said that what made it easy was the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association, who also drafted Lewis.

"That gave us good leverage," observed Arnold.

The 240-pounder from Newark, N.J., answered questions at Tuesday's news conference mostly in one, two and three words. He appeared extremely nervous and cautious.

He did elaborate slightly on why he chose the NBA's 76ers over the ABA's Squires.

"The NBA is a better class and it's tougher and I want to play in a tough league," Lewis said.

Lewis said he got an idea of how tough things are in the NBA when he saw the 76ers against the Baltimore Bullets in their recent playoff series.

"It was brutal," Lewis said the physical action in the series. He admitted he never played that way but added, "I can be brutal."

Return of Jim Ryun to Highlight Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Five decathlon events raised the curtain today on the 46th Kansas Relays, a four-day classic to be spiced with appearances of Jim Ryun and other world record holders.

Ryun, the ex-Kansas star who possesses three world marks, will return to his old haunts for the first time in two years. He will run Saturday in the Cunningham open mile.

Others are Curtis Mills, Randy Matson, Al Feuerbach, Clifford Branch and Marcus Walker.

Ryun holds the world record of 1:44.9 for the half mile, 3:33.1 for the 1,500 meters and 3:51.1 for the mile.

Mills, the pride of Texas A&M, has the quarter-mile record of 44.7 and runs on the Aggies' 880yard relay team which holds the world mark of 1:21.7. The other members are Mills' brother, Marvin; Rockie Woods, and Donnie Rogers.

Matson is the king of the shot putters with a record of 71 feet 5½ inches. Feuerbach's 68-11 is the best indoors.

Branch and Walker, University of Colorado stars, will share the spotlight. Branch has tied the indoor 60-yard dash record of 5.9, and Walker's 6.5 has equaled the indoor 60-yard low hurdles mark.

Thirteen defending champions will compete. They are Mel Gray of Missouri in the 100-yard dash, 9.5; Walker, 120-yard high hurdles, 13.8; Jose Gomez, North Texas State, college mile, 4:09.3; John Mason, Pacific Coast Club, Cunningham mile, 4:00.9; Karl Salb, Kansas, shot put, 66-3.

Matson, Texas Striders, open shot put, 66-9½; Toly Welihozkiy, Rutgers Track Club, hammer throw, 183-11; Jan Howell, Rocky Mountain Road Runners, Masters mile, 4:40.1; Floyd Godwin, Colorado Track Club, mile walk, 6:57.7.

Rex Maddaford, Eastern New Mexico, three-mile, 13:38.4; Larbi Oukada, Texas Striders, sixmile, 28:45.4; Jon Callen, Kansas, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 9:10.8, and Charles Ceronsky, St. John's, Minn., marathon, 2:29.04.

Six major champions will be in action. Ryun won the Cunningham mile in 1966, 1967 and 1968.

John Lawson, 10,000-meter winner for Kansas in 1967; Oscar Moore, winner of the 5,000 from Southern Illinois in 1966-67; Feuerbach, shot put champion for Emporia State in 1968.

BC's O'Brien Another Draft War Beneficiary

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim O'Brien is another beneficiary of the drafting war between the National and American basketball associations.

O'Brien signed a three-year contract with the ABA's Pittsburgh Condors Tuesday for $150,000, a $10,000 bonus and a leased car for three years.

"I think a merger would have cost me quite a bit," said the 21-year-old guard from Boston College.

Condors Operations Director Mark Binstein was more direct.

"It's safe to assume," he said, "that between the contract signings of Jimmy to Howard Porter including Levi Wyatt we would have saved anywhere from $100,000 to $250,000 on each signing."

Since Villanova's Porter was the Condors' first draft pick, Wyatt of Alcorn A & M the second and O'Brien the third, it is safe to assume that O'Brien may have gained close to $100,000 because of the lack of merger.

"Next year," Binstein said, "I'll bet a 6-foot-3 player won't command more than a salary of $35,000 to $40,000."

Binstein said he believes that budgets for player salaries alone today are higher than total franchise budgets for everything were five years ago.

O'Brien, from Brooklyn, N.Y., averaged 18.9 points a game and had a career total of 1,273, fourth highest in the school's history.

Keglers Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! I sure hope Spring is here to stay, don't you? I really don't mind cold weather too bad but I'm always ready for it to turn warm. This year for the first time, I plan on spending some time at the lake, either here or in Alabama. Practically everyone I know goes and seem to enjoy it so much I just have to try it.

DELTA IMPS

Ramada Inn 4 - Harts 0, Imp. Rest 3 - Zieglers 1,Michelob 3 - Britts 1, Frances 3 - Lees 1, BArketts 3 - Security Natl Bank 1. Willie Borrow rolled high game with a big 231 and Norma Baker again connected for high series with a 570. Zieglers took high team game with a 1030 and Barkets rolled high team series with a 2970. 200 games: Billie Garner 200, Hildred Poole 208, Wanda Baugher 202, and Norma Baker 218. 500 series: Billie Garner 522, Willie Borrow 569, Hildred Poole 529, Mildred Chartrau 522, Harryette Campbell 514, Barbara Dock 520. Splits: Mildred Cockrell 5-7 & 3-10, Lou Meunier 5-8-10, Mary Meyer 3-10, Jane Manley 3-10, Ruby Tucker 4-7-9, Jean Noyes 5-7 and Janet Dirnberger 5-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Stanley 4- Liberty 0, A & B Cleaners 4 - Hope 0, Malone and Hyde 3- First Natl Bank 1, Sikeston Cut Rate 3 - Wades 1, C. D. Alcorn 2 - Busch 2, Bank of Sikeston 2- Lewis 2. Jean Lee took both high game and series with a nice easy looking night. She rolled 226-566. Malone and Hyde had high team game with a 1036 and Busch had high team series with a 2990. 200 games: Betty Grimm 206 and Beanie Ralph 200. 500 series: Mary Meyer 500, Anita Ziegler 544, Hildred Poole 506, Lil Acord 505, Pat Crabb 508, Beanie Ralph 530, Betty Grimm 556, Rosemary Dickhans 5-6 and Flora Crouthers 501.

WELCOME WAGON

The Bowled Ones 4- Professionals? 0, Strikeouts 4 - Alley Cats 0, Peanuts 2½ - Gutter Dusters 1½. Evelyn Agnew rolled high game of 209 and Elaine Krutilla had high series with a 497. The Peanuts took both high team game and series with scores of 860-2422. Splits: Sue Cooper 3-10, Elaine Krutilla 5-10 & 6-10, Jo Tyrone 3-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Todd 4- Shoe No. 3-0, Caproco 4- Shoe No. 1 - 0, Shoe No. 2 — 3½- L & A ½, Restonic 3 - Anchor Toy 1, City Light 3 - A & B 1, Nowell 3- Rodgers 1. Erma Wilson connected for high game with a 210 and Glenna Merrell had high series with a 548. Restonic had high team game with a 1044 and Nowell took high team series with a 2951. Splits: Sue Collier 6-7-10, Dorothy Reynolds 5-10 & 3-10, Erma Wilson 4-7-8, Carol Mercer 4-5, Anna Lou Fodge 5-7, and Karen Ramsey 5-7. Vera Gaston rolled the only other 200 game with a 204. 500 series: Kay Harper 529, Vera Gaston 526, Erma Wilson 522 and Betty Rodgers 500.

That's all for now folks! See you all next week.

McCovey Sidelined

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — First baseman Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants will miss games here with Houston Wednesday and Thursday because of a knee injury, the club doctor said Tuesday.

McCovey twisted his left knee Sunday batting against Bob Gibson in the opener of a doubleheader at St. Louis.

He will have to rest the damaged cartilage for at least two days and won't be in uniform, the team physician said.

McCovey left Sunday's first game in the third inning and sat out the second one. But he played most of Monday's home opener and got a single in four times up before being relieved by Frank Johnson.

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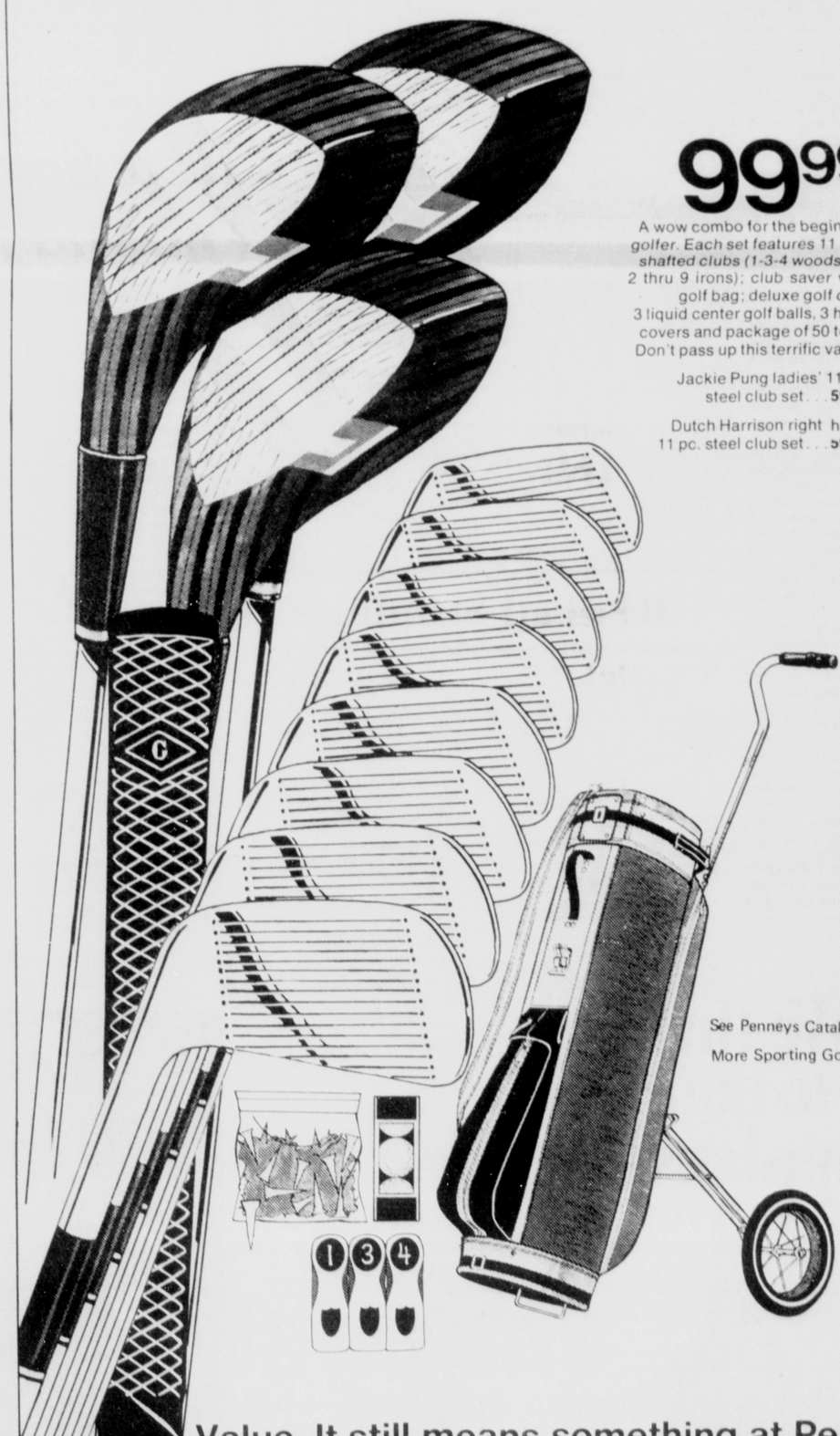

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AL Castoff Paces Bucs Over Phils

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Gene Alley is no Easy Rider on the Pittsburgh bench with Jackie Hernandez in the main role.

"I guess I'll just have to sit here, though, until he cools off," says the Pirat shortstop.

Jackie Hernandez? Yes, Jackie Hernandez. You remember, the good-field, no-hit utility infielder, 163 pounds with spikes and glove.

Thing is, he's playing out of character—like clouting .444 with 6 RBI, including a threerun home run Tuesday night that helped Pittsburgh level Philadelphia 9-3.

"I could be playing," says Alley, the Pirates' regular shortstop for years, "but he's doing such a good job, they can't afford to take him out."

Hernandex, an American League castoff with a .209 lifetime batting average in five major league season, got his chance with the Pirates when Alley suffered a broken hand in spring training. Now Alley's better, but so is Hernandez' batting average.

Pittsburgh batting coach Bill Virdon worked with Hernandez in Florida, but says the diminuitive Cuban isn't doing anything differently this season.

Cincinnati nudged Atlanta 5-4; Chicago shaded Los Angeles 3-2; Houston outscored St. Louis 8-4 and Montreal topped New York 4-1 in Tuesday's other National League games. The San Diego- San Francisco contest was wiped out by rain.

With Danny Murtaugh shelved by the flu, Virdon was pinch-managing when Hernandez came up in the eighth with two outs and two on. He said he had a hunch Hernandez would come through.

Johnny Bench uncorked his third home run in two nights and keyed a seventh-inning rally with a single in the Cincinnati success.

"I'm happy, I can't be swinging much better than I did tonight," said the Reds' most valuable catcher.

In adition to his hits, Bench hit a screamer that was caught at the warning track in left field. He had two homers Monday night and a couple of other long-range blasts that turned into outs at the fence.

Bench jumped on a Pat Jarvis offering and sailed it into the left field seats in the third inning. A walk to Tony Perez, single by Bench and an RBI single by Willie Smith gave the Reds a 5-1 lead and what proved to be their winning run. The Braves scored three times in the eighth before reliever Joe Gibbon nipped the uprising with a double-play pitch.

Don Kessinger's eighth-inning single scored Jose Ortiz with the winning run for Chicago. Ortiz walked to start the rally, was sacrificed to second and roared home on Kessinger's bullet between shortstop and third base.

The loss was the third straight for Dodger ace Bill Singer, who only gave the Cubs two hits in the first six innings.

Joe Morgan's bases-filled single and Norm Miller's threerun homer with two out in the ninth carried Houston over St. Louis. The Astros, who took an early 3-0 lead, fell behind 4-3 when the Cards broke a tie in the eighth, and struck back against Mike Torrez in the last frame.

Montreal's Steve Renko beat New York for the second time this season, scattering eight Met hits. John Bateman's first homer of the season gave Montreal a 2-0 lead in the second for all the runs the Expos needed.

Astros Overtake Birds With Five-Run Ninth

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Harry Walker, who has experienced more agony than ecstasy as a major league manager, thinks the Houston Astros can contend for the National League pennant.

"We've felt this way from the beginning of spring training," said Walker, whose young club climbed off the ropes Tuesday to smite the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4. "We've got good depth, and we've been getting good pitching.

"When we've had to go to our bench we've been getting results. We've managed to win six games with Jim Wynn out of the lineup."

The Astros have lost three.

Wynn, suffering from a pulled back muscle, was on the bench except for a pinch-hitting role as the Astros arose Tuesday for five runs in the ninth.

Little Joe Morgan pulled the trigger with a two-out, two-run single producing a 5-4 Houston lead.

Southpaw reliever George Brunet of the Cardinals had scarcely recovered from that blow when Norm Miller, another lefthanded batter, unloaded on a high pitch for a three-run homer.

Walker pointed to the performance of Miller, a part timer filling in for Jesus Alou, as part of Houston's basis for optimism.

"It wasn't a hunch," he said of the decision to use Miller in rightfield.

"Miller has been looking better at the plate, and they had a righthanded pitcher starting. You see things. And with Miller, he's kind of a streak hitter.

"Our ball club's growing, and it's getting better," Walker insisted. "The last half of last season we had the second best record in the National League, Cincinnati included, and it's given them confidence.

"The best age for ballplayers is 27 to 34. Most of our guys are 26 to 28, so they're just getting to that age now."

A former Cardinal, George Culver, shut off a St. Louis rally at one run in the eighth inning and picked up the pitching triumph with ninth-inning help from Denny Lemaster.

"We've got a good, young ball club without many weaknesses," Culver said. "If our pitching is right, we could go a long way."

The Cardinals play the Dodgers in Los Angeles, and will send Jerry Reuss, 1-0, against Claude Osteen, 2-0.

The boxes:

NATIONAL at St. Louis

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Cedeno cf	4	3	3	0
Morgan 2b	3	1	1	2
N. Miller rf	5	1	2	4
Watson lf	4	1	1	2
Geronimo lf	1	0	1	0
Menke 1b	4	0	0	0
Rader 3b	2	1	2	0
Edwards c	3	0	0	0
Metzger ss	3	0	0	0
Wynn ph	0	0	0	0
Martinez ss	0	1	0	1
Billingham p	3	0	0	0
Culver p	0	0	0	0
J. Alou ph	1	0	0	0
Lemaster p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	8	10	8

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
M. Alou cf	4	0	1	2
Schofield 2b	4	1	1	0
Brock lf	4	1	2	1
Torre 3b	4	0	1	0
Cardenal rf	3	0	1	1
Beauchamp 1b	4	0	0	0
Hague 1b	0	0	0	0
Simmons c	2	1	2	0
Maxvill ss	4	1	1	0
Torrez p	2	0	0	0
C. Taylor p	0	0	0	0
Brunet p	0	0	0	0
Melendez ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	4	9	4

Houston	201 000 005—8
St. Louis	002 010 010—4

E — Torre, Torrez. DP — Houston 2. LOB — Houston 6, St. Louis 7. 2B—Cedeno, Rader, N. Miller, Simmons. 3B—Brock. HR—Watson (1), N. Miller (1). SB—Brock, Martinez, Rader. S—Morgan, Edwards. SF—Cardenal.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
bilnghm	7	9	4	4	2	0
Culver	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lemastr	1	0	0	0	0	1
Torrez	8&1-3	7	5	5	5	2
C. Taylor	1-3	0	1	1	1	1
Brunet	1-3	3	2	2	0	0

Save — Lemaster. HBP — by Billingham (schofield). WP — Torrez. W—Culver (2-0). L—Torrez (0-1) A—5,605.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	4	1	.800	—
Cleveland	3	1	.750	1/2
Boston	3	3	.500	1 1/2
New York	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Wash.	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Detroit	2	4	.333	2 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	4	3	.571	—
Kansas City	4	4	.500	1/2
Oakland	4	4	.500	1/2
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	1/2
California	3	4	.429	1
Chi cago	3	4	.429	1

Tuesday's Results

Boston 5, Washington 3
New York 5, Detroit 2
California 3, Chicago 1, 10 innings
Oakland 2, Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3
Baltimore at Cleveland, rain

Wednesday's Games

Detroit (Lolich 1-1) at New York (Stottlemyre 1-0)
Baltimore (Cuellar 0-0) at Cleveland (McDowell 0-0)
Milwaukee (Slayton 0-0) at Chicago (John 1-1)
Oakland (Segui 0-0) at Minnesota (Perry 1-1 or Hall 0-0)
Boston (Navy 0-0) at Washington (Shellenback 0-1), Night
California (Wright 0-2) at Kansas City (Rooker 0-1), night

Thursday's Games

Detroit at New York
Baltimore at Cleveland, twilight
Milwaukee at Chicago
Oakland at Minnesota
California at Kansas City, night
Only games scheduled.

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	—
New York	3	2	600	1
St. Louis	3	4	.429	2
Montreal	2	3	.400	2
Chicago	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Phila.	2	4	.333	2 1/2
West Division				
San Fran.	5	2	.714	—
Houston	6	3	.667	—
Atlanta	4	3	.571	1
San Diego	3	4	.429	2
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	2 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 4, New York 1
Houston 8, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2
San Diego at San Francisco, rain

Wednesday's Games

New York (Sadecki 0-0) at Montreal (Stoneman 0-1)
Houston (Griffin 0-1) at San Francisco (Stone 0-0)
Pittsburgh (Moose 1-0) at Philadelphia (Fryman 0-1 or Bunning 1-0), night
Cincinnati (Cloninger 0-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 0-0)
Chicago (Jenkins 1-1) at San Diego Coombs 1-0), night
St. Louis (Reuss 1-0) at Los Angeles (Osteen 2-0), night

Thursday's Games

Houston at San Francisco
Chicago at San Diego, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled.

04-14-71 04.43

Mercury, with a diameter of 3,100 miles, is the smallest planet in the solar system.

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Washington's Dough-ful Senators

Dennis & Curt & Ted & Frank

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

(First of Two Parts.)

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — One warmish Florida day this spring the Washington Senators baseball team was in what one might call action. Pitcher Denny McLain, who is bad at math, suggested to the umpire that he had the count wrong. And it began from there.

A fly ball was hit to center fielder Curt Flood. Flood, recently returned from Denmark, pounded his glove in anticipation and the ball nearly broke his fist. Two-base error.

Don Wert, newly arrived from Detroit with a bad back, lost a brief skirmish at shortstop with a batted ball. Another runner on. A ground ball to third baseman Joe Foy was gracefully scooped up by left fielder Elliot Maddox. Foy conquered the next grounder to him. But threw to first in such odd fashion that first baseman Frank Howard, his head in a cloud, quizzically observed the ball go by.

"Hey, put a tent over that circus," boomed a voice from the rival dugout.

And a Washington baseball writer in the press box said quietly, "We now have some of the highest-priced ballplayers in the game. We now have some of the most exciting ballplayers in the game. The sad thing is that we **still** may have the worst team in the game."

The height of melancholy may be what happened to the Senators' vibrant manager, Ted Williams. Perhaps the most knowledgable student of what he calls the science of hitting, Williams lingers long hours with his players in hitting seminars. Last season, the Senators tied for last in the league in club hitting. (Not to mention finishing last in the American League's Eastern Division.)

The reason for the hitting catastrophe was illuminated unexpectedly during a pre-game, inter-team hitting seminar with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Williams had several Dodgers around him and was vigorously describing hip movements. He popped two questions at Maury Wills. Wills spoon-fed the right answers. Williams stopped, smiled. "You know hitting, don't you, Maury?" said Williams.

"I ought to," said Wills. "I read your book" (Williams' autobiography, "My Turn At Bat").

As the laughter subsided, Jim French walked by. French is a smart fellow, who has a master's degree in finance from Indiana University, and is the Senators' third-string catcher.

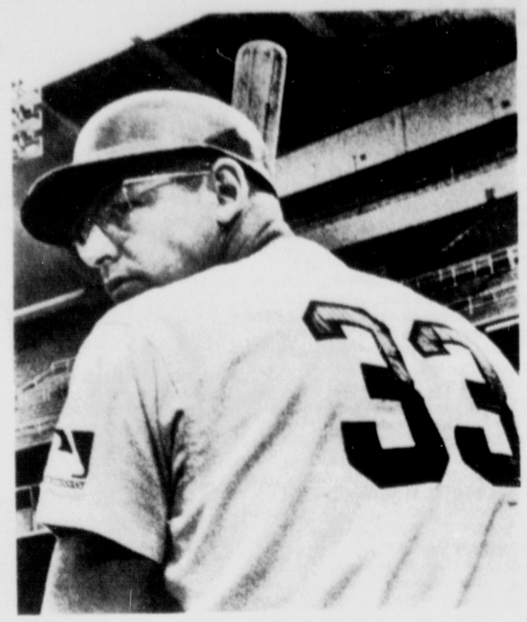
"I read the book," he said. "I know all the answers. But I still can't hit."

That's not altogether true. In puckish fashion, in fact, French likes to say that he is Williams' most successful project. He batted .184 in Williams' first year as manager (1969) and by diligence and deep thought pulled his average up to .211 last season.

When someone asked Williams if he will carry three catchers this season, he replied, "Well, yes. We've gotta have 25 players—interpret that any way you want."

Williams can be this wry in his analysis of his team.

"Our infield's our biggest problem," said Williams. (Pause.) "We've got other problems." (Pause.) "But right now our infield's the biggest."



Frank Howard
Obscuring first base

The infield became a problem when two-fourths of it (third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and shortstop Ed Brinkman) was traded to Detroit for McLain, Wert, Maddox. Joe Foy was picked up from the Mets to play third; his hitting has been good but his fielding has been frightful. At shortstop will be rookie Toby Harrah. Second: Tim Cullen, it is said, plays a marvelous second base "but with a .214 batting average he has no choice." He will probably platoon with Bernie Allen, who hit 20 points higher last season.

Frank Howard, 6-8 home run slugger who arrived in camp at 300 pounds, will obscure first base, except when he is asked to tramp around left field. When Howard is sent to pasture, Mike Epstein, until his prayers are answered and he is traded, will take over. Or, Tom McCraw, recently received from Chicago.

But Washington is rich in talent—rather, some of the talent is rich in Washington: Howard makes $140,000, Flood $110,000, McLain $90,000. And relief pitcher Darold Knowles, who did "save" 27 games last season, but more impressively lost 14 while winning *two*, received a $10,000 raise, and now earns $40,000 a season. And who knows, if he wins four games this year he might break into the $100,000 bracket.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

13 A-Staters Cited By OCAA Annual

JONESBORO---Thirteen Arkansas State University athletes will appear in the 1971 edition of outstanding college athletes of America.

The athletes who were selected include football players Bill Phillips, Wayne Dorton, Tommy Johnson, Dennis Meyer, Calvin Harrell, James Hamilton, Johnnie Carr, Chet Douthit and Gary Cleve.

Allan Pruett, who led the Indians to the Southland Conference championship and was named the co-MVP in the SLC was chosen off the Indian cage team. Also selected were hurdling champion Thomas Hill, distance ace Bob Gray and golfer Louis Nisenbaum.

Announcement of the selections was made by the board of advisors of outstanding college athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

The athletes were nominated by coaches and athletic directors throughout the country on the basis of individual athletic accomplishment, community service and campus activities.

Biographies of all the athletes selected this year will appear in the 1971 volume to be published in July.

Terrell Tries Comeback To Settle Old Scores

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Terrell says he came back to the ring because "I owe that guy a beating."

The 6-foot-6 heavyweight, now 32, referred to ex-heavyweight king Muhammad Ali.

"I also owe Floyd Patterson a beating," added Terrell, the former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion.

"That's what I'm fighting for now—that and a chance at the title," he said Wednesday at a press conference for a press conference for a tripleheader television fight card May 3 in which he is one of the featured boxers. He will meet Brazil's Luis Faustino Pires in a 10-rounder in Chicago.

That fight will start off the electronic triple. It will be followed by another 10-rounder in Toronto matching Jimmy Ellis, another former WBA heavyweight champion from Louisville, and George Chuvalo, the Canadian champion, and finally a 15-rounder billed "for the heavyweight championship of the Americas" in Oakland, Calif., between unbeaten George Foreman of Hayward, Calif., and Gregorio Peralta of Argentina.

Loren Cassina, the president of the firm which set up the show, said the Chicago fight would go on at 9:15 p.m., EDT, followed by Toronto at 10 p.m. EDT and then by Oakland at 10:45 p.m. EDT.

Cassina said the three fights will be seen in each of the arenas and in about 300 theaters coast to coast by closed circuit television. He said the fights will be telecast live by satellite to Hawaii and South America.

Terrell was beaten and humiliated by Ali in a savage, foul-packed title fight in Houston, Feb. 6, 1967. Not long afterward, Ali refused induction into military service, was stripped of his title, and was kept out of the ring for nearly 3½ years.

The towering Terrell, who has a musical group and business interests in Chicago, retired about nine months after his old rival. He unretired last December and has scored two knockouts.

Arnie Tops $100,000

NEW YORK (AP)--Arnold Palmer has reached the $100,000 mark in golf earnings for the sixth straight year.

Palmer boosted his earnings for the year to $100,828 with an 18th-place finish in the Masters that was good for $2,650 in winnings, the PGA Tournament Players announced Tuesday. He continues to lead pro golf's weekly money list.

Miller Barber, who failed to survive the Masters cut, remained second with $88,884 while Gary Player moved in third place with $82,015.

Palmer has surpassed the $100,000-mark in his career eight times. Others in the top 10 this year include:

4--Tom Shaw, $79,331;
5--Jack Nicklaus, $73,775;
6--Billy Casper, $64,130;
7--Carlyle Snead, $59,144;
8--Dave Eichelberger, $53,641;
9--Lee Trevino, $53,190, and
10--George Archer, $50,467.

Red Sox Find Range On McLain's Fast Ball

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Denny McLain's fast ball came and went—followed closely by McLain himself after a faulty second fling for the Washington Senators.

"The harder I threw it, the harder they hit it,' the controversial right-hander lamented Tuesday night following his early departure in the Senators' 5-3 loss to the Boston Red Sox.

McLain, a winner last Friday night in his 1971 debut, was tagged for all five Boston runs before leaving for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning. He gave up seven hits, including homers by Carl Yastrzemski and Duane Josephson.

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City downed Minnesota 5-3 in a game marked by seven hit batsmen, Oakland blanked Milwaukee 2-0 behind Vida Blue's two-hitter, California topped the Chicago White Sox 3-1 in 10 innings and the New York Yankees beat Detroit 5-2. The BaltimoreCleveland game was rained out.

Josephson's home run, after a second inning single by George Scott, started McLain's undoing at Washington. Yastrzemski, who visited President Nixon in the afternoon, unloaded in the third and the Red Sox added runs in the fourth and fifth, offsetting three unearned Washington tallies.

Lou Piniella's two-run single in the seventh was the deciding blow in the Royals' victory over Minnesota. The winners scored three times in the fifth on just one hit—a double by Paul Schaal—plus four walks and a ground out.

Four Twins and three Royals were plunked by stray pitches, tying the American League single-game mark of seven hit batsmen by Washington and Detroit in 1914.

Blue, Oakland's 21-year-old southpaw prodigy, held the Brewers to a pair of singles on the way to his second straight shutout victory after an opening day setback at Washington. Don Mincher delivered both runs with a single and double.

Run-scoring singles by pinch hitter Billy Cowan and Alex Johnson in the 10th carried the Angels past Chicago, pinning the White Six with their fourth consecutive loss.

Stan Bahnser weathered 11 Detroit hits and contributed a run-scoring triple to the New York attack as the Yankees took their home opener before a crowd of 34,745

MILT MAY BEHIND PLATE

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) The Pittsburgh Pirates are happy with Manny Sanguillen's catching but they are making a rookie, Milt May, 20, the No. 2 catcher for the defending National League East champions.

May batted .280 with Columbus, Ohio last season, drove in 85 runs and hit 20 home runs. May, whose father Pinky played 665 games as an infielder with the Philadelphia Phillies, was hoping to make the majors as a third baseman. But the Pirates have Rich Hebner at that position and Hebner hit .290 last season.

Mooney Resigns Ball Post

DEXTER — Buford Mooney, active for many years in the Dexter Little League, resigned this week as Commissioner of the Dexter summer program.

Mooney's resignation is effective Thursday, and he has called a meeting for all managers, coaches and others interested in Little League for Thursday night, when a new commissioner will be elected.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the probation and parole office.

Plans for the program for this summer will continue the same as set out a few weeks ago. Blanks to sign up for the program will be at all schools starting Friday.

Deadline for signing up to play will be May 6. League officials will meet May 6 and everyone will be assigned to a team at that time.

This year there will be a Poney League, for boys 13 and 14, and a Colt League, for ages 15, 16 and 17. Boys in these age groups are urged to sign up so it will be possible to organize these separate leagues, Mooney pointed out.

Area Prep Sports

Baseball
Cape Central at Sikeston 4:30 p.m.
Puxico at Bloomfield
Kelly at Chaffee
Tennis
Caruthersville at Sikeston 4:00 p.m.Golf
Dexter and Caruthersville at Sikeston (triangular)
Poplar Bluff at Blytheville
Tuesday's Sports Results
Cancelled (rain)

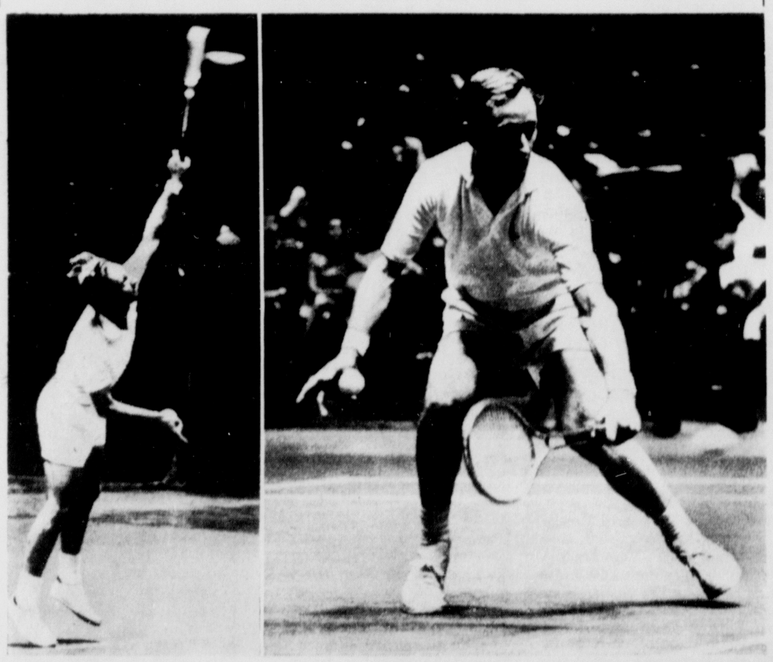
Baseball Stars

Tuesday'S STARS By THE ASSOCIAED PRES

BATTING—Norm Miller, Astros, keyed a five-run ninth-inning rally that carried Houston over the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4.

PITCHING—Vida Blue, Athletics, pitched a two-hitter and posted his second straight shutout as Oakland trimmed Milwaukee 2-0.

Mr. Tennis



ROD LAVER shows the form that has made him the top-ranked tennis player in the world and, if the $160,000 he received recently for winning the Tennis Champions Classic in New York is any indication, the richest as well.

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Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar — Confectioners

STAPLES
Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE
Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes

CANNED FOODS
Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas

Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS
Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Beer
Candy
Carbondated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies

Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper

Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

Youth Study Finds Less Than Half Believe in American Dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Conference on Youth study prepared for the White indicates less than half the nation's young believe in "the American dream."

Asked their opinion on the statement, "Everyone has a chance to get ahead in this country," only 39 per cent of 5,837 youths between the ages of 14 and 24 questioned by the Gilbert Youth Research Corp agreed.

The study is part of 10 taskforce reports prepared for the conference called next week by President Nixon in Estes Park, Colo., to consider problems of the nation's young.

"We propose that the Indochina war be made the first order of business of the conference and call for an immediate and complete withdrawal from that conflict," says the task force on employment and the economy.

"It has become clear that the Indochina war is an overwhelming issue with ramifications in many areas being explored by the conference," it says. "We have tried to look beyond the war, but we keep coming back to its impact."

The United States must "admit mistakes openly instead of making vain efforts to rectify errors in judgment under the guise of saving the country from defeat," declares the report of a task force on foreign relations.

It also calls for establishing diplomatic relations with every nation in the world.

The task force on poverty hits at what it calls Congress' willingness to knuckle under to demands of local politicians for control of federal antipoverty programs.

It recommends replacement of the welfare system with "an income program which guarantees every person in American sufficient cash income for decent and adequate standards of food, shelter and clothing."

The task force on drugs could come to no agreement on whether marijuana should be legalized. Instead, it calls for "acceptance of unconventional drug programs run and controlled by individuals involved in the drug subculture."

Of 1,500 delegates scheduled to attend the conference, 1,000 are between the ages of 14 and 24. They will base their deliberations on the task force reports.

Conference literature says 20 per cent are college students, 40 per cent high school students, 35 per cent working youths and 5 per cent in the military.

Greenhouse

By Paul Flowers

aspirants to the lean and hungry look of Yond Cassius. With my advancing resemblance to the Greek god physique I can hide behind any of them.

Be it noticed in the second of these likenesses that my once form-fitting trousers now remain in proper and decent place only by virtue of tucks, safety pins, and sheer willpower; only by concentration can I keep the beltline from adorning my ankles.

Shirt collars, which once exposed a 20-minute intermission between button-hole and button, now enjoy a happy union, to present tasteful collar-tie alliance worthy of those traditionally exhibited by Aubrey Guy, Jack Davis or the Rev. Gerald Martin.

Thus far, there appears no change in the fit of my many headpieces; indeed, at a recent Seder Miss Miriam Weiss, my hostess, concentrated more on keeping my yarmulke in place than she did on the liturgy or food; my crimson tarboosh still perches precariously over the bald spot; but the keffaya and agoll do very well, for they are draped, not fitted.

Nevertheless, my St. Luke promises that with loss of another 25 pounds, my 7 3/4 fawnhued westerns will envelop the cranial cavity from pate to nape. Hope springs eternal!

But there are compensations to this business of rendering off a quarter-century accumulation of blubber; the reducing process and the 1,000-calorie diet make far more fascinating conversation than mere chit-chat about grandchildren or the Dow-Jones averages; if I were not so modest a man and quite proud of it, I might become vain and praise the heavens that I am not as one of those gluttonous exponents of lordosis.

Aside from what my Aesculapius, my wife, and most of my associates in the professional-social whirl say about healthful virtues of the beanpole design, I find that after having jettisoned 20 or more pounds many miniskirted lovelies look at me with increased interest, obviously fascinated by the trim and svelte look.

Almost I find it in my heart to condemn Oliver Twist, who had the audacity to confront Mr. Bumble and say, "Please sir, I want some more." I gloat over my strength of character manifest when 'Grandma Betty' Rumsey set forth a tureen of spaghetti, with sauce well-spiced and savory (even a hint of garlic), the whole adorned with a huge snowdrift of Parmesan cheese, and I summoned by highest resolve to ask for a half head of lettuce with wine vinegar. Ate it, too, while all others were gorging themselves on the delicacy.

I shall measure myself for a medal.

For a modest fee, I will be happy to give aid and comfort to all my fellow pilgrims on this congested road; for a slightly stiffer honorarium, I will give advice about how to use butter flavoring (no food value), raw sauerkraut, cranberries sweetened with noncyclamates, fatless sirloins prescribed by L. C. 'Pappy' Sammons, and calorie-free topping for strawberries. This latter is contrived with a powder introduced by Dr. Frank Roberts, who cherishes his angular dimensions.

My healer, hereafter to be known as St. Luke. Aesculapius, Hippocrates, galen Ambroise Pare, has looked upon a shriveled form and rechristened me "the Callipygian Bird of Passage and of Girth Emeritus."

For this miserable pun, I pray that he may be forgiven along with any other sins of omission or commission. I am aware that even a contemporary saint of the healing arts can lapse from the narrow way. No doubt he meant well.

As the portraits herewith show, my once ample curves have been subdued, and I now challenge DeWitt Shy, Farris Evans, Jack Gillespie and other

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Well, scientist may be still puzzling over what those ancient stone formations are at Stonehedge, England, or all those oddities out on Easter Island, but they needn't stew over them any longer because I've figured the whole thing out. Centuries ago some lady picked up a stone tablet periodical that had "100 ideas to make under ten dollars," and being rather stupid, gullible, and optimistic (just as I am), she picked out the patio candlesticks and went to work. The end result being so unsatisfactory, and she being so disgusted, she simply walked off and left the whole mess for mankind to puzzle over in present times. The reason I know this to be true is because I spent this entire weekend, after having again fallen prey to the lure of "fun, easy to do, and especially cheap," stacking various sized flowerpots up, gluing them together, painting them and then when stepping back to view them realizing that as patio candlesticks they definitely left something to be desired; but, that all was not lost because I had made a gigantic discovery, I had made exact copies of all those mystifying stone monoliths and had thus figured out their use. The only differences being the poor dears had to use stones instead of pots and truly I do think they looked better. Anyway, when you pass me by and see all these odd formations resting at even odder angles in my yard don't panic — just remember, nothing that is "fun, easy to do, and especially cheap" is ever worth doing in the first place!

Supreme Court Reappoints Six Commissioners

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court today reappointed its six commissioners.

Five commissioners will serve four more years or until successors are named. They are: Alden A. Stockard, Norwin D. Houser, Jack P. Pritchard, Robert R. Welborn, and Andrew Jackson Higgins.

Paul W. Barrett was reappointed to a term ending Jan. 1, 1972. He is approaching retirement age.

DUTY PAID

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Public telecasting is still barred in South Africa, but Finance Minister Nicholaas Diederichs reports that since 1966 customs duty totaling $70,078.84 has been paid on imported television sets.

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PANTY HOSE 99¢ Reg. Price SPECIAL 2 PAIR FOR $1.50
PLUS 50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

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BUSH'S WHOLE
GREEN BEANS NO. 2 CAN 4/88c

HYDE PARK
ICE MILK ½ GAL 49c

GRADE A
FRYERS LB 29c

ROUND STEAK LB 99c

Chuck Roast LB. 59c

PORK STEAK LB. 49c

PURE
Ground Beef LB. 49c

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CORN 303 CAN 6/99c

BORDEN
CREMORA 22 OZ JAR 79c

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CATSUP 12 OZ. BOTTLE 19c

L & M
INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR SAVE 50¢ 99c

HYPOWER
TAMALES 303 CAN 3/89c

FLAVOR KIST
COOKIES 3/$1.00
Oatmeal - Figs - Sugar Cookies

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79c

TOMATOES BASKET 59c

FRESH RED
RADISHES CELLO BAG 10c

FRESH
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10c

Bananas
LB. 9c

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Bush Pinto Beans
Bush Navy Beans
Bush Northern Beans
Bush White Hominy
Bush Yellow Hominy
Showboat Blackeye Peas
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PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
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ALL FAMILY PACKED PRICED

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Lb. 89¢
BONELESS Lb. 99¢

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TURKEY - MEAT LOAF OR
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Banquet Dinners
3 11-oz. Dinners $1.00

Pre Sliced Slab Bacon
LB. 49¢
Boston Butt Pork Roast
LB. 49¢

TABLERITE BONELESS — USDA CHOICE
RUMP ROAST LB. 99¢
IGA TABLERITE — 15 OZ PKG.
WIENERS 49¢
REELFOOT — CHUNK
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 59¢
RALSTON - FROZEN — 24 OZ.
CORNISH HEN EACH 99¢
HILBERG-BEEF CUBE STEAKS OR — 1.75 OZ. PKG.
Breaded Chuckw'gn Steak 10 FOR $1.00
GOLDEN SHORE - FROZEN
Breaded Shrimp 1-LB. PKG. $1.49

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BIRDSEYE Kool Whip 4½ Cart. 49¢
BLEACH PUREX Gal. 49¢
WAGNER Fruit Drinks 4 Quarts $1

ALL GRINDS
IGA COFFEE 1-lb. can 49¢
LIMIT ONE AT THIS PRICE WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK.

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Peaches No. 2½ Can Each 19¢
Limit 3 with $5.00 or more purchase excluding tobacco or milk products $10 required for both $5 items

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Frozen Dessert
3 HALF GALLONS $1.00

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Grapefruit
5 lb. bag 59¢

GREAT BAKED WITH A STEAK—U.S. No. 1
Russet Potatoes
10 lb. bag 49¢

IGA OVERFRESH - GIANT
BREAD
5 20 OZ. LOAVES $1.00

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VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
HOME OF COZY KITCHEN
FRENCH BREAD 8 OZ. LOAF 19¢
CAKE DONUTS DOZ. 49¢
FRESH MADE
APPLE BARS DOZ. 79¢

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Coca Cola
8 Btl. Ctn. 69¢
(PLUS DEPOSIT)

FRESH & JUICY!
Bartlett Pears 6 for 49¢
WASHINGTON — 113 SIZE
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Black Peat Moss 89¢
THOMPSON — JUICY!
Seedles Grapes Lb. 49¢
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SAVE 46¢ KING SIZE TIDE $1.09
KELLY Vienna Sausage 4 4 Oz. Cans $1
KELLY Potted Meat 2 4 Oz. Can 29¢
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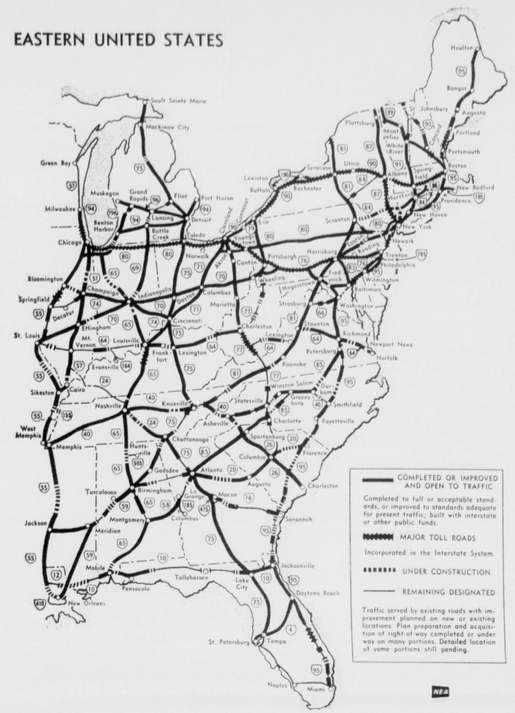

Anatomy Of A Wiretap

U.S. SEN. JOHN McCLELLAN of Arkansas

Unfortunately, major successes in the escalating war against organized crime seldom occur. But a very important battle was won recently here in the District of Columbia, and I would now like briefly to describethat case and to point up certain lessons we can learn from it.

The case involves a series of narcotics arrests and seizures in the District of Columbia beginning on August 18 of this year. In February, agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs began planning a long - range investigation aimed at discovering the sources of "hard" narcotics being sold in the District of Columbia.

They believed that an individual named Lawrence Jackson, a 33- year - old resident of Southeast Washington with a 1969 Lincoln Continental and no legitimate job, was a major wholesale supplier to retail peddlers and smaller wholesalers in Washington. With the aid of an informer, they arranged and made "buys" from Jackson of $750 worth of heroin found to be 88 1/2 percent pure, and on another occasion $1,500 worth of heroin which proved to be over 65 percent pure.

According to an affidavit filed by Narcotics Bureau Agent John F. Cody, in connection with the case, based on his 15 years of investigative experience —

"Narcotic drugs containing such high percentages of heroin can be obtained only from international sources or from major wholesale distributors who buy directly from such international sources."

Agents conducted extended surveillance of Jackson's headquarters, and, according to the affidavit, observed "a constant daily flow in and out of the premises by known narcotics dealers."

The agents then identified the telephone listed to Jackson's headquarters and, relying upon their "buys" and surveillance to establish probable cause, applied for a court order authorizing a wiretap on that telephone.

On July 9, a 30 - day wiretap order under Title III of last year's Omnibus Crime Control Act was entered by District of Columbia District Court Judge William B. Jones, and on August 7 it was extended for 2 weeks. Agents recorded every conversation taking place over JACKSON's line, and a special device called an "electronic dialing recorder" simultaneously printed out telephone numbers dialed from Jackson's telephone.

On August 1, using information obtained through the Jackson wiretap — remember that wiretap was applied only on July 9 — the agents obtained a court order for a wiretap on a second telephone located in northeast Washington and listed to a Mrs. Mary Davis.

Approximately six weeks after installation of the first wiretap, the agents had the necessary evidence and an opportunity to arrest three of Jackson's New York contacts in Washington. So, on August 18, 41 arrest warrants were obtained. Thirty arrests were made immediately, and four more had been made by August 27, leaving seven arrest warrants not yet served. Among those arrests were a lawyer, and a real estate broker, a dentist, and a Metropolitan police officer.

Although the prosecutions resulting from this investigation have yet to be completed, and one must consider the contents of the affidavit and news articles as unproven allegations, still the case well illustrates the great utility of even title III's limited grant of wiretapping authority in cases apparently involving organized crime participation in grave felony offenses.

In the course ofthe Jackson wiretap, the narcotics agents allegedly overheard a large number of conversations in which Jackson arranged sales of wholesale lots of pure heroin, pure cocaine, and empty hy capsules. While evidence of the two "buys" made directly from Jackson might have been sufficient to establish his guilt of some offense, it was only through the wiretap that the agents were able to learn the vast scope of his operations and not only to identify his source of supply, but to develop evidence leading to the arrests of his suppliers. It is that latter contribution of the wiretap which is most impressive, since use was made to obtain convictions of such high - level figures are exceptionally difficult to obtain and are the key to any successful attack on hard narcotics distribution.

As Jackson said in one of the telephone conversations described in the affidavit, "after he met the 'big boys,' he started to make big money." More specifically, on July 19, Jackson was heard to say that he had renewed his supply of narcotics and had given $130,000 to persons he referred to as the "Italians."

The three New Yorkers arrested in Washington on August 18 are Enrico "Harry" Tantillo, Carmine "Carlos" Paladino, and Bobby Santorelli. According to the affidavit by Special Agent Cody:

"Jackson and the three New Yorkers are members of an interstate narcotics network which arranges to receive narcotics smuggled into the United States and, thereafter, to transport the norcotics to regional suppliers who serve as central distributors to wholesalers andretailers of narcotics within each particular region."

Paladino is a convicted felon and Tantillo has a criminal record of charges for firearms and narcotics violations, corruptly influencing witnesses, and obstruction of justice. At the time of their alleged District of Columbia offenses, Tantillo and Paladino were awaitingtrail in New Jersey charges of possession of a kilogram of cocaine. Both were identified as members of the Cosa Nostra "family" of Veto Genovese, in testimony given during our 1963 hearings on racketeering.

According to the Cody affidavit, in the first half of 1969, Santorelli sold $7,600 worth of 80- percent and 64 - percent pure heroin to an undercover agent in New York and told the agent that he "supplied high quality narcotics to out - of - town wholesalers." When Tantillo was arrested on August 18 in an apartment in the 1200 block of Massachusetts Avenue, NW., half a kilogram of cocaine was found with him. On the same day, officers arresting Jackson found $4,600 cash on his person and $14,000 cash at his home.

Furthermore, this case illustrates the way in which the narcotics traffic and organized crime's involvement in it poisons our society and its institutions. The local branch of this operation was centered in Washington's Negro ghetto — it was that economically deprived area which was being further debilitated and crippled as the elvimg death of hard narcotics was promoted — and it was from that impoverished area that men like Paladino and Jackson were taking huge sums of money. As the use of hard narcotics flourished there, it contributed to the prevalence of other forms of crime and vice which long have been notorious in certain parts of Washington. As the Washington Star reported:

"The winning of one battle does not insure victory in the war against organized crime. However, this particular battle is, in my opinion, important because it represents a first step here in Washington toward reversing the tide in law enforcement against organized crime and affords a fine example of cooperation between Congress and the Executive to fashion and make efficient use of most effective tools against the leaders in organized crime. It demonstrates that when those underworld bosses use drugs to bleed the energy and meager funds of citizens in the ghetto through an interstate conspiracy with a a Negro traitor to his own people, and a policeman traitor to the laws he swore to uphold, we who have legislative responsibility must support giving law enforcement the tools it needs to get its job done.

When in six weeks one series of wiretaps can bring to book two members of La Cosa Nostra, a major wholesaler, a crooked policeman and an assorted group of other criminals, never again should we hear expressed a doubt that wiretapping is necessary to break the back of organized crime's exploitation of our people, particularly in the ghetto.

Food Stamp Meeting Set Thursday

DEXTER — A meeting of Stoddard County merchants concerning the food stamp problem will be held at the City Administration building Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is a result of the action by the Stoddard County Court last week in refusing to consider the food stamp plan for Stoddard County.

The merchants will meet to consider the adoption of the food wise, may be taken, a spokesman for the group said.

A number of merchants from throughout the county are irate at the flat refusal of the court to consider the adoption of the food stamp program. Their refusal came after a full and detailed explanation of the program by a state official in Bloomfield last Monday. The state official told the group including the members of the court, that the food stamp plan was, in his opinion, more realistic, was of greater benefit to the poor, and at the same time made a sizeable contribution to the county's economic picture.

A large number of merchants from throughout the county were also at the public meeting and were upset over the fact that the court "declined to even consider food stamps", as one merchant put it, following the session.

It was learned late last week that members of the merchants group had been in contact with the office of Attorney General John Danforth in Jefferson City, regarding the matter. Just what action the merchants will take at the April 15 meeting could not be learned, but a number of possibilities are being considered", one merchant said.

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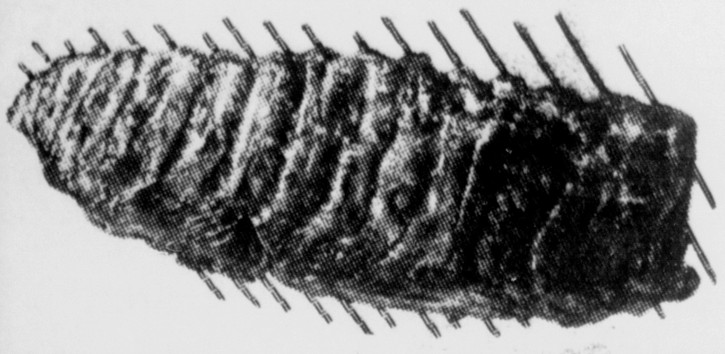

FOR BBQ

PORK RIBS LB. **29c**

LAKE **BOLOGNA** WHOLE OR HALF LB **39c**

HOME-MADE **SAUSAGE** LB **39c**

U.S.D.A. WHOLE **FRYERS** LB. **27c**

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP - - - - LB. 33c

CHICKASAW SLICED **BACON** LB **47c**

ARMOUR'S **HOT DOGS** PKG **49c**

HILBERG **STEAKS** 10 FOR **$1.00**

PRESSED HAM LB **59c**

HYDE PARK **BREAD** 1 LB LOAF **6** FOR **$1.00** WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 1 LB WITH COUPON **69c**

Good at Lindsey's M&H — Coupon Expires 4-21-71 — 15+3

COUPON

COLD POWER KING SIZE WITH COUPON **99c**

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BLUE BONNET **OLEO** 6 STICK 1 LB **29c**

BALLARD **BISCUITS** 10 IN CAN **9c**

ALLENS **GREEN BEANS** 3 303 FOR **49c**

STRONGHEART **DOG FOOD** 1 LB CAN **10** FOR **$1.00**

PET MILK TALL CAN **5** FOR **$1.00**

HYDE PARK **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL **59c**

PUREX GALLON **49c**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ **3** FOR **$1.00**

SWEET HEART **LIQUID** 22 OZ **4** FOR **$1.00**

GREEN PEAS 303 **3** FOR **69c**

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SEAGRAMS **Benchmark** 1/5 **$5.79**

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Pheiffer 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN **$1.00**

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Champagne 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN **$1.00**

COOKS 6 PAK 12 OZ CAN **$1.00**

Velvet

RAY CROMLEY

Thieu Foe Speaks

Cites Necessity Of Laos Drive

WASHINGTON (NEA)

This reporter had lunch the other day with a South Vietnamese senator, a member of President Thieu's opposition. He had been in prison for two terms at varied times in the past for political differences with the government in power. He was elected to the Senate in a political upset through the support of the militant Buddhists. So the senator cannot be accused of mouthing the Thieu administration's official line.

This man was very much concerned. Why is it your American papers seem to take such absolute joy, he said, at reports of our defeats in Laos? It is not that you report defeats. It is that your papers seem to take such pleasure in it. Rather, it would seem, that you should be agonizing with us and feeling sadness with us. Your attitude causes much bitterness among us Vietnamese, whatever each one of us individually may think of the Laos battles. Your attitude separates your people and mine; it does not bring us together.

The senator himself was very pessimistic about the psychological results of Laos. Our papers as well as yours, he said, reported only the defeats. It is the government's fault for not presenting the facts so that people would know what was accomplished. Therefore, the feeling among people is that this campaign itself was a loss—a defeat. This cannot help but have strong repercussions.

The feeling among our people, he said, is one of less confidence in our generals. There is a feeling, too, that the Americans let us down in Laos. Psychologically, the way Laos has been reported will have a strong effect in Vietnam's villages.

The senator seemed to imply, but did not say, that this attitude in turn would affect the elections and the confidence of the people in the government's ability to win the war.

He was not a man to mince words. He believes the Laos campaign was hurriedly planned and poorly executed. He believes the intelligence was bad, both on enemy strength and firepower and on enemy intentions. He thinks the enemy was grossly underestimated, that coordination between the Vietnamese units was poor and coordination between the Vietnamese on the ground and Americans in the air was not good.

But with all this, the senator believes that on balance the Laos affair was more of a success than a failure.

It was something that had to be done if the South Vietnamese are to be free. It accomplished part of what it was supposed to do. And that is to the good.

Washington Report

By Senator Stuart Symington

SENATE PASSED LEGISLATION TO FIGHT UNEMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, D.C.— The rate of unemployment in the United States has risen steadily since 1969, and in the last 9 months has reached the highest level in a decade.

In 1970 the unemployment rate rose to 7.6% as compared to 5.5% in 1969, which means that 5,442,000 Americans were out of work last year.

The percentage of jobless persons in Missouri has risen from 4.1% in February 1970 to 6.3% in February 1971. In Kansas City and St. Louis the unemployment rate currently stands at 6.7% and 6.2% respectively.

LEGISLATION. By a vote of 62-10 the Senate recently passed S. 31, which I supported, designed not only to stem the spiraling unemployment rate, but to meet public service needs as well.

If passed by the House and signed into law by the President, the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 would provide funds for temporary public service employment programs when the rate of unemployment equals or exceeds 4.5% for three consecutive months.

Such a measure would not only reduce unemployment but would benefit communities throughout the nation with needed public services the states or local communities are currently unable to finance on their own.

PROVISIONS. Useful employment would be provided in such needed fields as health care, recreation, maintenance of parks, housing and neighborhood improvements, conservation, beautification, and other community betterment projects.

In addition, the bill provides for periodic review of employment prospects for each person employed in the temporary public service programs, and up to 20% of the funds would be available for training and manpower services.

The Emergency Employment Act provides that appropriations of up to $750 million would be authorized through June 30, 1972 and $1 billion for the succeeding fiscal year.

When the national unemployment rate reaches 4½% or higher, $500 million would be allocated to the states for public service programs, with additional amounts of $100 million to be released each time the unemployment rate exceeds by ½% the 4½% level for three consecutive months.

Funds would be allocated to the states in proportion to the extent and severity of unemployment, and the public service programs would be designed at the discretion of the state, local, and municipal governments.

It is my hope that the House will see fit to take swift action in approving this worthwhile and most needed legislation.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Get at Cause of Rectum Bleeding

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Recently my doctor gave me a thorough test of the womb and rectum to determine if there was anything malignant. The report came back that there was nothing malignant. About a week or 10 days after I noticed sometimes there were small blood spots on the toilet paper. What could this mean? I am 78 and have no faith in X ray. I have no pain.

Dear Reader—Probably it means you have some minor hemorrhoids (piles) but anyone who develops bleeding from the rectum should consult his doctor without delay, even though examination was recent. If it is hemorrhoids, the peace of mind will be worth the effort and if it is something more serious, then early treatment can mean cure.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Recently I read an article in the paper that stated if one drank wine and ate cheese while taking an MAO-inhibitor it could give you soaring blood pressure and possible brain damage. Is this true? What is an MAO-inhibitor and what do the letters stand for?

Dear Reader — Yes, it is true. The MAO-inhibitors are monamineoxidase inhibitors, used sometimes to treat depression and elevate the mood. You cannot get them without a doctor's prescription and I would assume he would advise his patients not to drink wine or eat cheese if he gave them this type of medicine. There are other medicines used to treat depression that do not have this effect.

Dear Dr. Lamb — A few months ago I coughed and felt something pushed out of my navel. It is about the size of my little finger. I can't feel it too much, only when I cough or push out.

Please tell me if it could be cancer or what. I told my doctor. He didn't look at it or say anything. He said he didn't have time to look.

Dear Reader—I doubt it is cancer. It sounds more like a small hernia through the navel, if anything. It will need to be examined before anyone can tell you if it is a small hernia or not. If it is a hernia, it will probably not cause any serious trouble unless it gets a little bigger.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know if there is any harm in taking gelatin over a long period of time, say one package a day for 90 days. I am taking this for splitting nails and does this really help splitting nails?

Dear Reader—No, it is not harmful. Gelatin is a good source for protein without adding fat to the diet. Some people, probably those who need more protein in their diet, have been pleased with the effects it has on splitting nails. Whether this will apply to you or not can be told in time.

Firemen to Practice with Use of Foam

Firemen will set a car on fire in the next month to practice use of foam.

Foam is used, according to Fire Chief Dolph Webb, for fighting oil and gasoline fires.

"With the increase of activities at the airport, we need to practice this type of job, so that should a plane crash we can be ready," Webb said.

Q—How old is Atlantic City's famous boardwalk?

A—The boardwalk, the first of its kind in America, was completed in 1870. It was only a mile long and only one foot above the sand dunes. Because of the storms, the boardwalk has been rebuilt many times.

Q—As a conservation measure, what does strip cropping mean?

A—Raising different crops in alternating strips to control erosion.

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Ambulance Service in Hayti Wins Praise

HAYTI -- The ambulance service of the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti has been cited for its high-quality service by Dr. Joseph P. Russel, director of the section of hospital and technical services of the Missouri Division of Health.

Dr. Russell said hospitals must give more attention to ambulance and emergency care. He said that review of programs such as that at the Pemiscot County facility at Hayti have demonstrated that a high-quality ambulance and emergency service could be given at a reasonable cost when drives and hospital attendants are regualr employes in the hospital emergency rooms carrying out other duties when not making ambulance calls.

Hospitals throughout the state have been asked to give information to the division regarding ambulance services for the hospital and to evaluate the scope and quality of those services.

Dr. Russell pointed out that within the last year or so many areas of the state have had ambulance services discontinued and service cuts in other areas were threatened. Dr. Herbert R. Domke, acting director of the Missouri Division of Health, stated that the problem of ambulances and emergency services are approaching a crisis situation, and stated that everything possible must be done to provide these essential health services.

Dr. John K. Wallace, II, director of the division's Bureau of Emergency Medical Services, has sent questionnaires to Missouri's 165 licensed hospitals. The hospitals have been asked to indicate their involvement with local ambulance services including such activities as equipment exchange with local ambulance services and training of local ambulance personnel by the hospitals.

Teachers Hired At Dexter

DEXTER-- The board of education met April 1.

Upon recommendation of the superintendent the employment of 56 permanent teachers was reconfirmed and 36 probationary teachers were re-employed. All administrators had been re-employed at an earlier meeting.

Supt. Hill reported that the Child Development Center (Title III, E.S.E.A' program) is scheduled to be terminated as of June 30, 1971. Therefore, the contracts of all probationary teachers employed in this program were terminated by the Board.

The original approval of the Title III program called for an operational grant for three years. No Title III programs are approved for a longer period of time. Therefore, this program is being terminated as originaly scheduled; and as are such programs throughout the nation.

The Board employed Mrs. Patricia Shipman as junior high school librarian to replace Mrs. Kay Gregory who is resigning at the end of this year. Mrs. Shipman is from Bloomfield, will graduate from Cape College this spring, and did her practice teaching in Dexter.

Due to the financial situation in the state, the teachers' salary scheduled for the Dexter Schools was not revised. Unless the state meets its commitment to the schools the salary schedule cannot be revised.If it is not revised it will be the first time in 10 years that this has happened. The base salary has been increased $100 or more per year every since 1962.

Supt. Hill reported to the Board that with the present salary schedule and with the same number of teachers the Dexter schools will operate at a deficit of approximately $25,297 next year unless the state does a better job of funding the Foundation Program. He stated that somewhere and some how reductions in the school program are going to have to be made unless more funds are made available.

Q—Which of our presidents served the shortest and which the longest term?

A—William Henry Harrison served the shortest term of any president in American history—one month; Franklin Delano Roosevelt served for more than 12 years, longer than any other man.

Q—What are the dimensions of the world's largest flag?

A—The largest flag in the world is the Stars and Stripes displayed annually by a Detroit department store. It measures 104 feet by 235 feet.

Q—Do bivalves other than the pearl oyster produce pearls?

A—Almost any bivalve can produce a pearl. However, they are of poor quality

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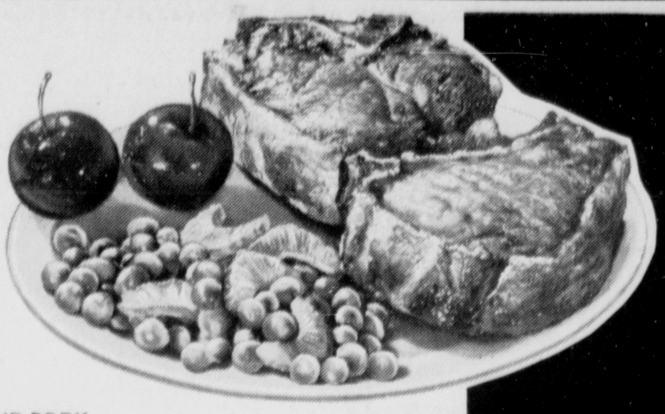

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State Supreme Court Refuses to Reconsider Orton Ouster Decision

JEFFERSON CITY--The Missouri Supreme Court Monday refused to reconsider its ouster decision against Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton and ordered him removed from office "until the end of his present term...Dec. 31, 1972."

Orton's attorney, James E. Reeves, of Caruthersville, said the sheriff would appeal the Missouri court's decision to the United States supreme court within 90 days.

Reeves added he already had filed a motion with the state high court asking it to stay its ouster decision pending Orton's appeal.

The state court Monday modified its original decision by adding that Orton was ousted "until the end of his present term....

The court's first ruling had said the "ouster must go as a matter of course." The state attorney general's office had asked the high court to record its opinion in order "to make absolutely clear that he is ousted for the duration of his present temporary sheriff to serve for 30 days, until a special election can be held.

Sheriff Orton's legal problems began on January, 1970, when he was named in a suit filed by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth and charged with willfully neglecting to enforce state liquor and gambling laws.

The ouster suit was filed after a three-month investigation by state liquor control agents led to raids on several county liquor establishments.

In June, the Missouri Supreme Court sent a special commissioner to Pemiscot term."

Reeves said Monday afternoon that, "We concede that the (state Supreme) Court's ruling is not for a day, or for a year, but for his term."

However, he said, the court "did not pass in our opinion, on the question of whether he qualifies as a candidate in a special election," that would be held to fill the vacancy caused by the ouster.

Pemiscot County Court Clerk John Alford said that once the written notice of Orton's ouster is received from the state Supreme Court, the Pemiscot County Court will appoint a County to hold a hearing on the charges against Orton.

The commissioner, former Circuit Judge Ray Weightman, submitted a 43-page report to the state high court recommending that the sheriff be ousted.

One of the primary charges raised during the hearing, and mentioned by the Supreme Court said, was that Orton was knowingly allowing liquor to be "bootlegged" to dry counties in Alabama and Mississippi.

In its ruling Monday, the Supreme Court deleted those charges against Orton, but still found him guilty of allowing gambling and liquor violations in Pemiscot county.

A Democrat, Orton was elected in 1956 and has served as sheriff since.

The high court also modified its opinion concerning Orton's reputation as a law enforcement officer. In the original motion handed down in March the court reversed its opinion that more people testified against Orton's reputation as a law officer than for it. The wording of the phrase that "perhaps as many clients" testified for his good reputation was changed today to read "a larger number of witnesses..." The original motion indicated "quite a number of people" testified against the county and the sheriff's reputation.

Reeves said he was interpreting the high court's modified opinion to mean that the sheriff could run again in a special election. The attorney general's office, however said it was interpeting the action to mean the sheriff could not run again in a special election. "The court did not overrule our motion which asked them to forbid Orton to seek office in a special election, but at the same time they modified their own motion, indicating the sheriff will not be allowed to run again until his present term expires," said Charles Blackmar, one of Danforth's legal advisors and one of three attorneys who handled the state's case against Orton.

Reeves said he was filing a motion to stay the judgment on the buster order "on grounds that there are substantial federal constitutional due process questions in this case."

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6-Year-Old Boy Heir to $20-Million Fortune

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP)--A 6-year-old boy has been left about $20 million by his mother, who died last month in a California jail cell where she was being held for possession of a hypodermic needle.

The child, Donald Chickering, Jr., is the son of Mrs. Marina Maguire Chickering Weiner, heiress to a fortune left by her father, a noted financier and industrialist.

The woman was arrested March 15 in Porterville, Calif., after she allegedly tried to use an expired credit card to pay her motel bill. She was charged with defrauding an innkeeper and possession of the needle.

Porterville police reported the 27-year-old woman suffered a ruptured spleen when she fell from the top bunk in her jail cell and died later in a hospital.

George F. Chickering Jr., the boy's grandfather, said the child is unaware of the inheritance or of how his mother died.

"All he knows is that his mother is gone," Chickering said.

The child was born to Mrs. Maguire and her first husband, Donald Chickering, a New York City financial consultant. That marriage ended in divorce, and she married Hollywood producer Robert Weiner. The couple later was divorced.

Young Donald has been living with his paternal grandparents under an informal arrangement that his mother had with them.

Highway Toll in 17-24 Age Group To Be Probed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--A meeting to search for a solution to the "intolerable level" of highway deaths in the 17 to 24 age group has been set for April 21 in Jefferson City by Robert Burgess, director of highway safety.

Burgess said more than 50,000 Missourians are being killed and maimed each year in highway accidents and drug abuse and alcoholism are the major causes.

Q—What flowers have the longest blooming period?

A—Orchids. The flower of certain kinds of orchids may remain open for five weeks or more.

Task Force Finds Water Control Efforts Weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer study says the federal government—15 years, $3 billion and seven laws after immersing itself in the fight to clean America's waters—has yet to reduce pollution in any major body of water.

Ralph Nader's Task Force on Water pollution issued Sunday a lengthy report on the government and clean water, culminating a study begun in mid1969.

Since the government started working on clean water in 1956, the report said, "Its effectiveness to date can be concisely assessed by the virtual absence of any evidence that the seven laws passed and $3 billion spent by the federal government have reduced the level of pollution in any major body of water."

Action by the government against industrial polluters, the task force said, has been most notable for the back-pedaling involved.

"Federal officials routinely trip over each other in their frenzied retreat from any dealings with polluters which have even the faint air of confrontation," the report said.

The Federal Water Quality Administration suffered some of the task force's most blistering assaults.

Under the Water Pollution Control Act, one city—St. Joseph, Mo.—out of 3,000 polluters involved in federal enforcement action has been taken to court, the report asserted.

"Court action has never been taken against an industrial polluter under the act," the report added.

The study showed "around 40,000 industrial polluters are routinely violating the 1899 Refuse Act. Yet FWQA has asked the Justice Department to initiate suits against only 14 of the industries as of March 1971."

Research by the water agency, the task force said, has produced no real progress toward solving the problems of water pollution.

Further, some jobs have been filled on the basis of politics by the Nixon administration, the report said, citing the appointment in 1969 of David Dominick to be the agency's administrator.

"The new commissioner had virtually no administrative experience and was largely ignorant of water-pollution problems," the report stated.

Area Town News

Risco

RISCO — Miss Darlene Walls was complimented by a bridal shower at the First Baptist Church recreation room Thursday evening. Hostesses for the party were Paula Pearson and Susan Walls, assisted by Mrs. Pauline Allen.

The gift and refreshment tables were covered in blue with an overlay of white lace. Small bells tied with blue bows accented each corner and large white bells were suspended from the ceiling over each table and at other accent points. Blue streamers descended from each bell to the four corners of the tables. The gift table was centered by a miniature bride and the refreshment table held a cake decorated in blue and silver. It was flanked by tall blue tapers. Salted nuts and frosted golden punch were also served to the guests. During the social period each guest was asked to give a bit of advice to the bride to be.

The honoree opened and displayed her many lovely and useful gifts to the following guests: Miss Shirley Patterson, Miss Celeste McConnell, Mrs. Gaston Brown, Mrs. Bob Harris, Mrs. T. H. Koonce, Mrs. R. A. Yarbrough, Mrs. Ronnie Albritton, Mrs. O. B. Albritton, Mrs. James L. Walls, Mrs. Wanda Mosby, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Weldon Fortner, Mrs. Tommy Pearson, Mrs. Udie Thrasher, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Miss Doris Wood and Mrs. V. B. Ridings.

Approximately 25 members of the seventh grade class enjoyed an outing at Big Springs Saturday. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Randy Benson.

Rev. Jordon of Michigan was guest speaker at the Risco General Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton were hosts Sunday for a family reunion at their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bolton and daughter, St. Louis, Mrs. Buddy Neal and daughters, Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans and daughter, Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Denson Boner and sons, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolton and family, Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Don Strickland, Bernie, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bolton and family, Malden.

The group celebrated Denson Boner, Junior's 5th birthday Sunday with a party, at which they served ice cream, cake and sodas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Creason this weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Green, Mr. and Mrs. Burrett Green and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Creason, all of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Creason, Florrisant, Mrs. Gene Nail, Edgemont, and Mr. and Mrs. James Carden and family, Malden.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Dave and Jim Jackson. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ab Jackson, Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and family, Clarkton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bennett and family, Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jackson, St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bevill and son, Festus, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forrester and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brooks; and son, all of Mountain View, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCain and family, Montrose, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hutchinson and daughters, St. Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McAllister, Malden.

Mrs. Gentry May was hostess for the April meeting of the Risco Rural Independent Club Thursday. The group enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at noon and the afternoon session was presided over by Mrs. Tom Pearson, who led the group in repetition of The Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered with "Money-saving Ideas," and Mrs. P. C. Crouthers gave the "Thought For The Day."

Mrs. A. E. Pearson and Mrs. Rachel Henderson of Senath were guests of the club and presented an interesting and informative program on African Violets. They presented each member with a small plant and leaves from which to propagate new plant and leaves of various types. Magaznies were also displayed on growth and care of African Violets.

Others present were Mrs. R. E. Dockrey, Mrs. Raymond May, Mrs. Tom Kizer, Mrs. Verly McCord, Mrs. Ethel Hicks, Mrs. Roland Byrd, Mrs. Cargene May, and Mrs. Don Landers.

Mrs. Kenny Carlisle is hostess for the May meeting.

Among those from the community to attend the Sunrise Service at New Madrid Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smelser and family, Mrs. Lowell Pettigrew and daughters, Mrs. Don Landers and sons, Mrs. Adell Demsey, Mrs. Nevel Ornder, Sharon Meadows, Faye Bentley, Darlene Midgett and Sandy McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGee were hosts for a family gathering a their home this weekend. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McGee and sons, Rogers, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newell and John, Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burris and sons, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Godby and Tab, Pekin, Ill., and Mrs. Peggy Blake, Malden.

Mrs. Dewey Ornder was hostess to the Willing WorkersClass of the General Baptist Church for their April meeting Monday.

The hostess opened the session with scripture from Isaiah 55, followed with prayer by Mrs. Woodrow Knight. During the business period discussions were held and refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, sodas and coffee were served for the social period.

Others present were Mrs. Raymond May and Miss Donna Warth.

Mitchell Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker, was recently promoted to Sergeant at Barksdale AFB, La. where he is now stationed. His parents and brother, Mike, recently visited him there. Sgt. Walker has just returned from 10 days in Goose Bay, Labrador, where he was on special assignment.

Risco RII Kindergarten Enrollment is set for Tuesday, April 20 in the school cafeteria from 8:30 - 10 a.m.

Each child must be 5 years old on or before Oct. 1, 1971. The parent or guardian must bring the childs' birth certificate and immunization records.

Representatives from the New Madrid County Health Department will be present to administer hearing and vision tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and sons were hosts this weekend for a family reunion at their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Medlin and three daughters of Appalachia, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter of Little Rock. The Medlin's and Mrs. Miller and daughter remain this week for a visit.

Rev. Dick Brown of Malden was guest speaker Sunday evening at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, during the absence of their pastor, Rev. Jean Craig, who is in rivival at Sunnyvale Church.

Q—Who is the only man in the history of major league baseball to make more than 4,000 hits?

A—Ty Cobb, with 4,191 hits.

Q—What mammal has the shortest gestation period?

A—The Virginia opposum, just 12 days.

A Study of Southern History

THE AMERICAN SOUTH. A Brief History. By Monroe Lee Billington. Charles Scribner's Sons. $12.50.

No section of the country has been so anatomized, dissected, put under the microscope, and criticized as the South. One of the most obvious reasons is the fact that much of that region has been remarkably homogeneous for generations — even centuries — in contrast with the fluid nature of American society elsewhere. This has given it a large body of doctrine which it would consider a sign of character but which its critics call prejudice and emotion and hence open to repeated analysis and attack.

Most of the Southern story should be pretty well known by now. In fact Billington, head of the History Department at New Mexico State University, asks himself and his readers why there should be "another book on the South." He answers by stressing a need for a work dealing with "the South's entire history," not just another monograph.

Billington's book being highly eclectic, he would be the last to claim great originality. He writes from the viewpoint of the typical contemporary liberal, finding much to criticize and not a great deal to approve in traditional Southern attitudes. But generally he states his conclusions with studied cool, not in the frenetic phrases that characterized much of the dialogue between the South and non-South during the heat of their debate, now being ever so slightly muted. Nevertheless, Billington's various positions are not likely to meet general approval in the South since his premises are contrary to much of the Southern canon.

In trying to tell the whole story of the South, from colonial times to the era of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, Billington has bitten off a considerable chunk. His basic outline is good. However, there might be some objection to the way he allots his limited space of well under 500 pages. For instance, he undertakes to summarize the story of the Civil War in about 20 pages, whereas he devotes some 75 or 80 pages to the more recent controversy over civil rights, not counting earlier related chapters.

And there are occasional factual errors. Examples: newsprint is made at Childersburg, Ala., not Chilesburg. And Henry Foote was a prominent antebellum politician in Mississippi, not Tennessee.

Like others before him, Billington expresses irritation at what he considers the sentimentalization of Southern history. This viewpoint has long needed some balancing comment. Certainly the picture of the austere, idealistic Puritan is a figment of romance, and no section can equal the Old West for the sentimental smoosh treatment. Indeed, any region which feels unglamorized — the Midwest, perhaps — might well file a complaint with the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Ronald C. Hood
Associated Press

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Needed - Wage And Price Control

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Many of us do not like to admit that, with our growing population, governmental regulation becomes more and more essential or else chaos will ensue.

Naturally, there is no enthusiasm for the kind of wage and price control which was put into effect during both world wars and the Korean War. The mechanism was too big and clumsy. Business operations frequently were slowed down unintentionally by the red tape of administrative procedures.

But there is no necessity of applying wage and price restrictions to every single business and labor union in America. The rules could be so framed as to cover only companies of a certain size and unions having a big membership with a total of wage payments involving huge sums. The upward movement of wages and prices in the major industries is often the basic cause of disruption in our economy.

First of all, the President could proclaim that in the large industries all prices and wages must be maintained at the levels of Jan. 1, 1971, until the moratorium, which would last two years, is over. Wage increases promised in long - term contracts might in some cases be suspended during the "freeze" period.

This would provide an opportunity for stability to be attained. Inflationary pressures would be considerably reduced. Demand for goods would be stimulated. Public confidence would soon be restored.

Obviously any program of wage and price control would be temporary. It would be an emergency measure imposed to prevent further harm to the nation rather than to interfere with the free - enterprise system.

We must bear in mind that Congress has passed antitrust laws which have been upheld by the Supreme Court. Monopolies are prohibited. Yet in several industries today there are companies which dominate a substantial percentage of the market. There are also labor unions which exercise virtually monopolistic rule when they close down the operations of the major businesses in an industry. It was never intended that any private organization should be able to wield power of this kind.

Wage and price control, therefore, is a means of overcoming the ill effects of monopoly at a time when the economic ship is traveling through troubled waters.

A national board set up to handle wage and price controls would, of course, consider each situation on its merits and render decisions that are equitable. Some exceptions may have to be made in the interest of maintaining businesses that are in financial difficulties or in making wage adjustments that are justified. There were many such problems with which the wage and price control authorities dealt during the two world wars and the Korean War. But the important thing is to concentrate on the large industries which have the greatest impact on the national economy.

Perhaps the most salutary consequence ofthe whole process would be to prevent strikes. This in itself would have a stabilizing effect.

Even the threat of a big strike is a serious handicap to the orderly conduct of American business. Inventories are suddenly accumulated. Sometimes there is no strike, but the production program of numerous companies is still subject to serious disorders and often extra costs. Undoubtedly there are wasteful practices of customer stockpiling. Sooner or later there must be a system of arbitration to avoid all kinds of collateral injury arising from threats of strikes.

Incidentally, one of the most helpful benefits that could be derived from an agency handling wage and price controls would be the introduction of a subdivision or bureau dealing with imports. For it is more and more apparent that the earnings of corporations — and, indeed, the prices they are able to charge — are affected by the influx of foreign goods which are made in countries with low labor rates.

The United States has n— (d\ paid enough attention to the damage being done by imports of products which are highly competitive with our own industries. The principle of protection is one that is in need of greater support inside our Government these days. For wage costs are directly related to the profits that companies can lose as price competitors invade many a market in this country. American companies have suffered by the failure of the Government under this and preceding Administrations to take the proper steps to give first consideration to the American producers and American workers.

Certainly wage and price control could have far - reaching effects even after the temporary operation is concluded. The agency could remain as a means of keeping the Federal Government informed on the relationship between the rise in wage costs and the rise in prices — a factor of paramount importance to the future of the American economy.

U.S. News & World Report

Some of the world's worst earthquakes have occurred in China and have resulted in tremendous devastation of property and loss of life. The greatest loss of life of any earthquake was on Jan. 23, 1556, in Shensi Province. An estimated 830,000 people were killed, says The World Almanac. In modern times, an earthquake killed 180,000 people in Kansu Province in 1920.

Andrea Becham Wins Speech Contest

BERNIE— Andrea Becham was selected as the first place winner in the civic oration contest sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America in the school cafeteria.

The second place trophy went to Tammy Foster and award pins were presented to Kathie Clark, Kenneth Sandusky, Tommy Merick, Veronica Artis and Cindy Maris.

Other students participating were Marty Denkins, Kathy Cupp, Ray Stewart, Mary Ann Cobb, Derranda Myrick, Esther Ward and Teresa Norman.

Contestants wrote on the subject of "Freedom, Everyone's Responsibility" and presented their talks on a three to four minute basis.

E. F. Asberry, area representative of Modern Woodmen made the presentations and judges were Mrs. Bob Keathley, Mrs. David McDowell and Mrs. Bill Swader.

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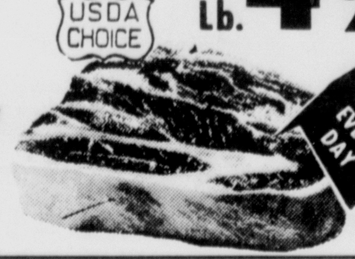

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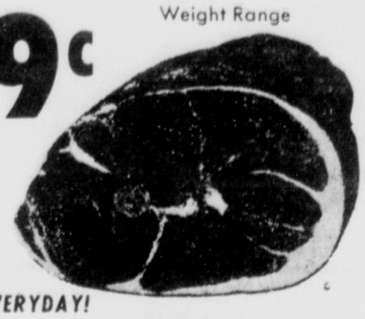

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Round Steak	Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef	Lb. 99¢
Top Round	Steak or Roast Boneless Beef	Lb. $1.18
Rump Roast	Boneless	Lb. $1.07
Salt Pork	Choice Center Cuts, Lightweight Slab	Lb. 49¢
Slab Bacon	Fancy Slab, First Cuts or Half Slabs	Lb. 45¢
CATFISH	Farm Grown Channel Catfish	Lb. 89¢
1-Lb. Pkg. GOLD KING HUSH PUPPIES		33¢

Cut-up Fryers	Tray Packed	Lb. 35¢
Pork Chops	Choice Cut Rib Chops	Lb. 89¢
Loin Chops	Preferred Cuts. BIG BUY!	Lb. 99¢
Quarter Loins	Slived for Chops	Lb. 59¢

B B Q Chickens Prepared Daily ..... ea. 99¢

Butt Portions	6-7-Lb. Wt. Range	Lb. 49¢
Ham Centers	For Baking	Lb. 79¢
Ham Slices	Sliced Slab	Lb. 89¢
Sliced Bacon	Smak-A-Roma Why Pay More?	2 -Lb. Pkg. 99¢

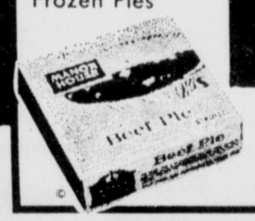
SUPER SAVER **Cragmont** SOFT DRINKS 12-Oz. ..... Tin 8¢

13 Delicious Flavors! Safeway Discount

SUPER SAVER!

SUPER SAVER **Meat Pies** 8-Oz. Pkg.

Manor House Frozen Pies 15¢



Beef, Chicken Tuna and Turkey Pies

Fruit Pies Banquet Frozen Assorted Varieties Everyday Low Price! 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

SUPER SAVER **Grapefruit Juice** Town House Natural or Sweetened. Regular or Pink! Qt. 14-Oz. ..... Tin 36¢

Lavoris Mouthwash SUPER SAVER 14 Oz. Bottle SUPER SAVER! 68¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Gold Medal Flour 5-Lb. Box 63¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

WHITE BREAD 5 1-Lb. Loaves $1

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Py-O-My Mixes Sale

Cake Mixes-Frosting Mixes-Muffin Mixes Brownie Mixes-Biscuits Mixes-Potatoes Pancake Mix

24 Varieties Your Choice 10¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

SUGAR Fine Granulated Candi Cane 5-Lb. Bag 57¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Folgers Coffee All Grinds 1-Lb. Can 89¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Tomato Catsup Del Monte Fancy 14-Oz. ..... Btl. 25¢

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICED Everyday!

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Powdered Sugar or Brown Sugar Domino Quality. Our Low Price! 1-Lb. ..... Box 19¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

SUPER SAVER **French Fries** Tater Boy Frozen 5 -Lb. Bag 66¢

Reg. Cut. SUPER SAVER!

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Why Pay More? ..... Qt. 55¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Hair Spray Luster Creme Safeway Low, Low Discount Priced Always! Why Pay More? 13-Oz. ..... Tin 48¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Orange Plus	Birds Eye fresh Frozen	9-Oz. Tin	59¢
Lemon Pledge	Or Regular, and Rich!	7 Oz. Tin	77¢
Wesson Oil	Buttery Flavor, Try Some Today!	Qt. Btl.	76¢
Reynolds Wrap	All Purpose, Low Priced!	25-Ft. Rolls	32¢
Bathroom Tissue	Delta, Our Low Price	4 -Roll Pkg.	32¢
Family Flour	Harvest Blossom Plain	5 -Lb. Bag	44¢
Manwich Sauce	Hunt's, for Sandwiches	15½-Oz. Tins	37¢
Nabisco Cookies	Peanut Butter Patties	10½-Oz. Pkg.	54¢
Keebler Cookies	Cinnamon Crisps	14-Oz. Pkg.	47¢

Golden-Ripe

SUPER SAVER **Bananas** Mellow Sweet and Ready to Eat! Safeway

SUPER SAVER!

Selected Size

..... Lb. 10¢

RED POTATOES All Purpose ..... 20 -Lb. Bag 99¢

All Prices Effective Through Tuesday April 20th at Your Safeway Discount Store Only.

WE SELL AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS

Fresh Fruits and Vegtables at SUPER SAVING PRICES!

Strawberries Fresh . . . New Crop, Plump, Sweet Berries! SUPER SAVER! ..... Pt. Ctn. 39¢

More Safeway SUPER SAVERS!

Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	½-Gal. Btl.	79¢
Rosebushes	Grade No. 1½ Assorted	Ea.	99¢
Michigan Peat	4-Cubic Foot Bag	Ea.	$1.89
Fertilizer	8-8-8 Low Priced!	50 -Lb. Bag	$1.79
Holland Bulbs	Assorted Varieties. Safeway Low Priced!		
Cabbage	Fresh, Firm Heads	Lb.	10¢
Grapefruit	Ruby Red, BIG BUY!	2 For	25¢
Apples	Red or Golden Delicious Apples	4 Lbs.	$1
Oranges	Juicy and Sweet Valencias	5 -Lb. Bag	59¢
Lemons	Fresh Fruit Our Low Price	12 -Ct. Bag	59¢
Carrots	Cello Wrapped for Freshness	2 -Lb. Bag	33¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

Coupon
MAXIM COFFEE
8 OZ JAR
$1.69 REG. $2.19
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 4-20-71

Coupon
BORDENS
CREMORA
22 OZ JAR
REG' PRICE 99¢
39¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 5-4-71

Coupon
BORDENS
CREMORA
22 OZ JAR
REG. PRICE 99¢
39¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 5-4-71

Coupon
DRIVE
DETERGENT
HOME LAUNDRY SIZE
REG. $2.99
$1.99
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 4-6-71

Coupon
AJAX
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE
REG. 95¢
53¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 4-20-71

FULLY COOKED
HAM SLICES
3 FOR $1.00

USDA INSPECTED
LIMIT 3 WHOLE
Fryers LB 24¢

MISS LIBERTY FULLY
COOKED HAM
BUTT HALF 59¢ LB.
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF 49¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
Fryers LB 29¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON LB. 39¢

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
Bologna BY THE PIECE 59¢

FRESH MEATY PORK
SPARE RIBS
FINE FOR BARQ. LB. 39¢

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

MISS LIBERTY HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. $1

Coupon
FOLGERS
COFFEE
3 LB. CAN $1.99
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
COUPON EXP. 4-20-71

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 85¢

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

REELFOOT
Picnic Hams WHOLE OR SLICED LB 49¢

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON 6/8 LB. AVG. ½ OR WHOLE 39¢ LB

MORRELL ALLMEAT
Wieners 10 IN PKG. 59¢

"NEW"
MISS LIBERTY 6 STICK SOFT
OLEO
5 LB. $1.00

PORK
CHITTERLINGS 10 LBS. $2.99

HICKORY SMOKED
BACON SQUARES LB 29¢

FRESH ECONOMY
Ground Beef 3 LBS. $1

GIANT SIZE
CHEER
DETERGENT BOX 69¢

COMBINATION FRYER PORTIONS
Breast, Legs, & Thighs LB 43¢

Backs & Thighs LB 33¢ | Wagon Wheels LB 43¢

BANQUET
POT PIES
CHICKEN
TURKEY
BEEF
(LIMIT 6) EA. 15¢

PRIDE OF ILL.
Corn 4 15½ OZ. CANS 89¢

MISS LIBERTY
Brown & Serve Rolls 2 FOR 59¢
PACKAGE OF 12

SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans 8 15 OZ CANS $1

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $2.69

FOREMOST
BIG DIP
HALF GAL. (LIMIT 2) 33¢

BODEN WESTERN
ORANGE
GRAPE OR PUNCH DRINK
54 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

DEL MONTE
APPLE SAUCE
5 15½ OZ. CANS $1.00

JUST RITE
CHILI WITH BEANS 4 15 OZ CANS $1

OSCAR MAYER
Vienna Sausage 4 CANS $1

SUNKIST
Lemons 3 DOZ. $1.00

GOLDEN GRAIN
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
6 7¼ OZ. BOXES $1.00

TEXAS SWEET
Oranges 3 DOZ. $1.00

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. 9¢

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB BAG 59¢

PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE 3 200 CT. BOXES $1.00

LARGE CALIF.
LETTUCE
EA. 17¢

KING SIZE
KES

PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, MILK, AND COUPON ITEMS.
6 BOTTLE 10 OZ. CARTON (LIMIT 2) 29¢